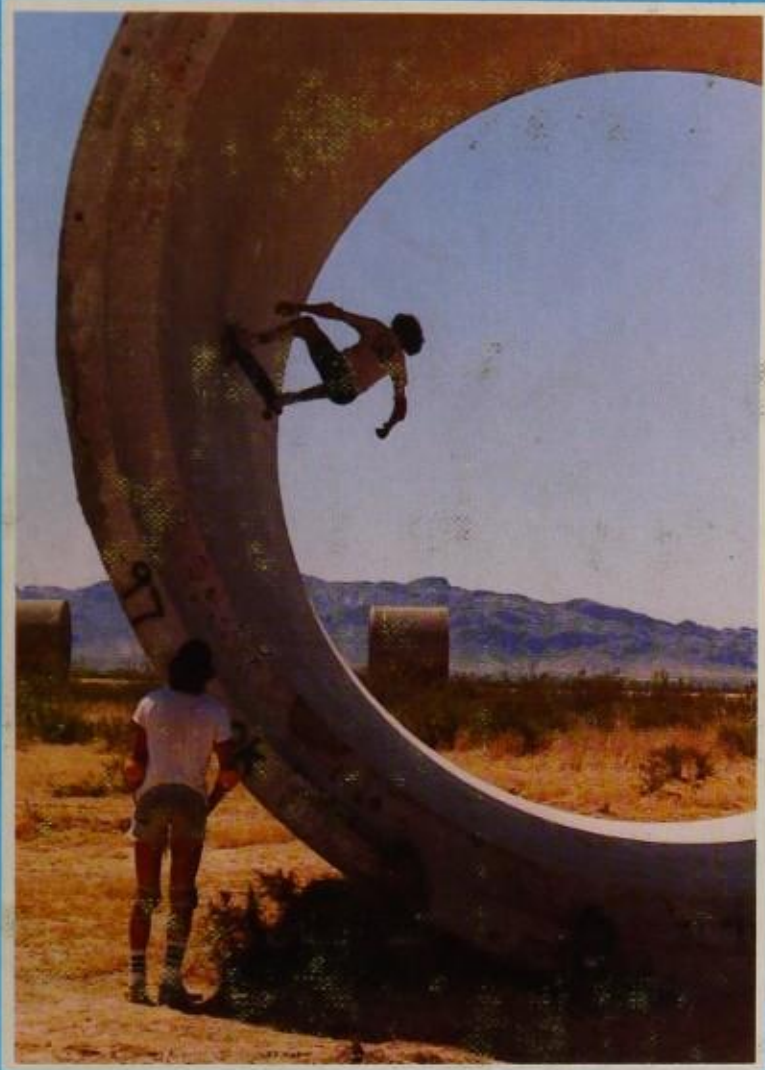


THUNDER

Weekends were made
for



1979-1980 CURRENT EVENTS



LEFT:
FORMER FIRST LADY DIES - Mamie Eisenhower holds up a campaign button for her husband President Dwight Eisenhower at a San Francisco show in 1956.

RIGHT:
MEETING THE PRESS - Chicago's first woman mayor, Jane Byrne, is shown facing newsmen to announce appointment of four administrative assistants.



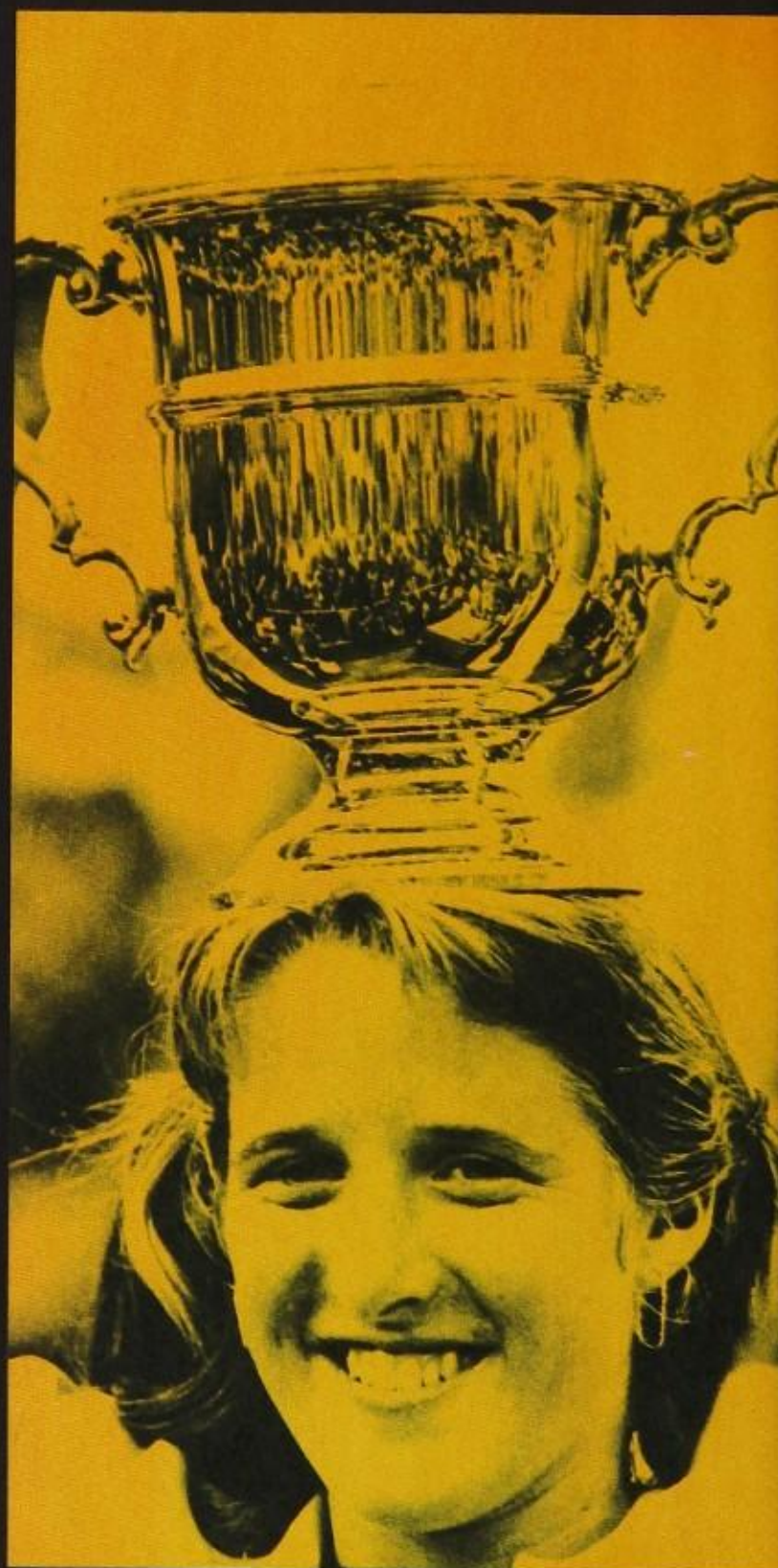
BEST PICTURE - "The Deer Hunter" won the 51st Academy Award for best picture. From left are: John Cazale, Chuck Aspegren, Robert De Niro, John Savage, Rutanya Alda and Christopher Walken.



PASSING THE GAVEL - After heading the AFL-CIO for 24 years, George Meany passes the gavel to the new President Lane Kirkland.



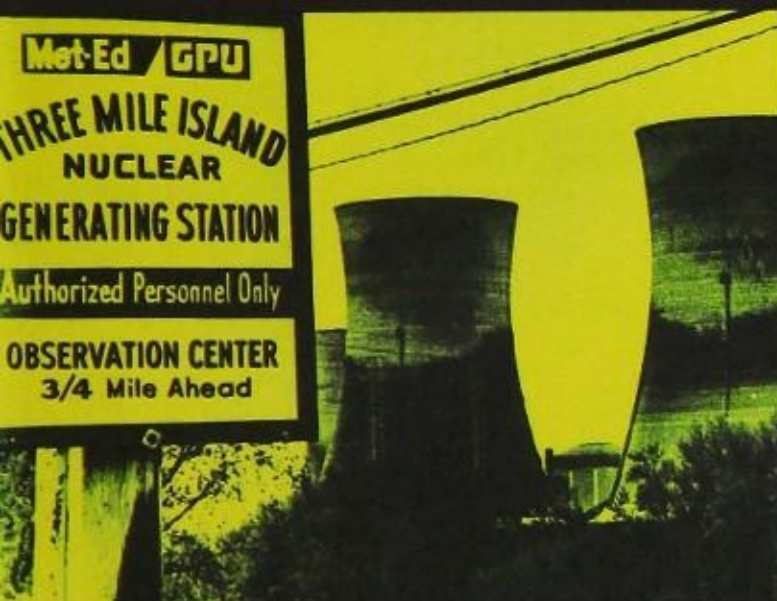
NOBEL WINNER - Mother Theresa received the Nobel Peace Prize for 1979 from the Chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee John Sanness.



CUP FOR TENNIS CHAMP - Tracy Austin holds the first prize cup in the U.S. Open in Flushing, NY.



PEACE BRINGS THEM TOGETHER - Egyptian President Sadat, U.S. President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Begin clasp hands after the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.



APPROACHING COLD SHUTDOWN - Technicians worked to achieve a cold shutdown following a near-crisis that reportedly allowed radioactive steam to leak into the air surrounding a reactor at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.



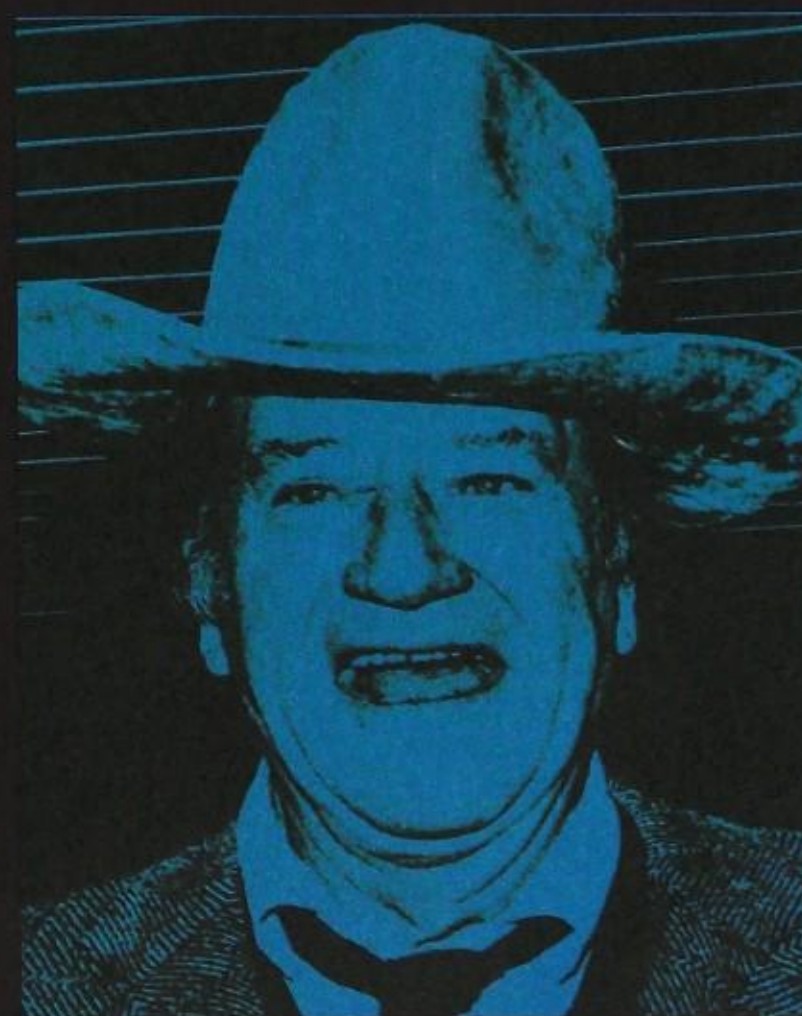
DISCO MADNESS - Disco dancers gyrate at New York's Studio 54. As the result of films and television the Disco fad caught fire across the country.



BOSTON POPS - Conductor Arthur Fiedler, shown here conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra in one of its many performances, died in 1979.



SCENE OF CONCERT DEATHS - Nine people were killed outside Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum as a crowd surged to get into a rock concert by "The Who".



VETERAN ACTOR DIES - John Wayne, shown in 1974, wears a western-style hat which marked him as one of America's biggest film heroes in countless Western movies.

Jim,
 100 real we
 crazy guy! you're
 a real sweet guy who
 the color guard co. was
 a good one. "ROTC sucks."
 Hg! Hg!

"Solar Flare" love.
 Geneva

Jim,
 I really like
 and liked you!
 hope to see ya
 next year!

Noice
 Ya
 Cheryl

Jim,
 Hi. How are you? Good-
 well, another year has gone
 by - yeah! Well, history was
 fun. you are just full of laughs
 you really crack me up! Have
 a fantastic senior year and a
 dynamic summer!



Your
 friend,
 Marilee
 Walz

JIM~
 How the hell's it
 going! I know English
 has been a real drag.
 this year, but we
 did a lot of B.S.ing!
 Go crazy this summer.
 S.D. R & R!
 See you next year!



Delton

P.S.
 In sore Andy
 is sorry about
 your pants!
 HAR! HAR! HAR!

Jim,
 Sorry about your pants. You didn't
 want that pocket anyway, did you? Have
 a good summer and I'll see you next
 year

Andy

Jim,
 It's been nice knowing
 you, and going to the movies.
 You're just an all around
 good friend. Sorry for not
 writing in sooner.
 See you this summer.
 Friend

Art
 Mettler
 '82

An aerial photograph of Thunderbird High School in Phoenix, Arizona. The school consists of several large, interconnected buildings with flat roofs, arranged in a complex layout. A large parking lot filled with cars is situated in front of the main building complex. To the left of the school, there is a large, oval-shaped field, possibly a sports field or a pool. The school is bordered by a road, and beyond that, there are residential houses and more trees. The background shows a hilly, wooded area.

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Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

Olympics

Dear Editor,

I think we should not boycott the summer Olympic games. If we do this, what will it do for our diplomatic relations with Russia? This Olympics should not be a political battle, but one in which top athletes from all over the world have a chance to compete regardless of nationality. The individual competitor would not be fighting to see, "What country is best?"

President Carter has no right to deny any American athlete the chance to compete in the summer games. Our government does not support our athletes financially as Russia does. This makes our athletes' will to succeed twice as strong. These athletes have to make it on their own against the pitfalls of competition.

Do we (or only U.S. politicians as it seems) have the right to take away who-knows-how-many years of training from these athletes?

Sincerely,
Erin Brickner

Dear Editor,

President Jimmy Carter stated today that if the Russian's troops are not out of Afganastian by tomorrow, February 20, 1980, he would boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow. President Carter does not have the right to boycott the Olympics considering that the government does not financially support the athletes. Most of the athletes have trained and practiced for over four years just to participate in this event.

Sincerely,
Lisa Irwin

The Draft

Dear Editor,

Opinions have been flying from both sides about the possible reinstatement of the draft registration. The issue is one that has a direct, important effect upon high school students and, it may soon become somewhat more important to us than parking lot flooding, bad cafeteria food, and the lack of school spirit. War is immeasurably foolish, but it happens nonetheless, so a country like ours may be forced in to defending its "interests" in one.

My opinion on the draft depends upon a question I find myself pondering: What are those "interests"?

With all that may be wrong with it, the much ballyhooed "American way of life" still can't be beat. I wouldn't want to give up the freedoms guaranteed us by our social contracts. If these freedoms are the interests at stake, then I feel that I have a responsi-

bility to help defend them in some way. And if that means getting drafted, then I'll have to live with it-or die with it, as the case may be.

If, however, as some people suggest, there are other reasons behind a war, then I wouldn't feel as dedicated to help the defense effort. I wouldn't want to fight a war that was motivated by an expansionist attitude, stupid disputes between heads of state, or maybe even by the multinational corporations that seem to have an unusually strong influence upon government, and usually strong interests in foreign lands.

If I end up fighting a war, I want to be fighting for the people of my country-not their government.

Sincerely,
Stan Voynick

Construction

Dear Editor,

Yes, it's true most people are concerned with construction on campus, such, as the auditorium and the proposed stop light.

I think the building of the auditorium is absolutely magnificent, but what happened to the construction of our walk way? I feel that a walk way could easily be built outside the auditorium construction fence. I also feel that the fee for this project would be small. It is also to my belief that it could be built out of the way of the construction.

Also the proposed stop light, should be put in and now, for the safety of all students. The students walk back and forth each day as the cars go cruising by, endangering students. The stop light would slow traffic and be reassuring to the students' safety.

If someone cares about us students, why don't they help us with our problems?

Sincerely,
Tad Int-Hout

Dear Editor,

I am one of the hundreds of students who use the crosswalk at the Thunderbird road entrance. Every time I approach the crosswalk I get a gut feeling. I just wonder if I'll be the one that gets hit and when it will be. It's a scary feeling crossing and still seeing cars cross in front of me.

The thing that really gets me is, we fought to get the crosswalk for a long time, finally got it passed, and now they've delayed construction because they're waiting to widen Thunderbird road.

There haven't been any accidents *yet*, but there could be any day. All I'm asking for is action, either way.

Sincerely,
Jane Dettling

Football

Dear Editors,

The football team brought excitement back to Thunderbird. First year coach Mike Clark can't be congratulated enough along with his fine staff and players, who did a great job. Unfortunately the season ended in the first round of the playoff competition against Cortez. Excitement spread all over campus and gave us something to look forward to next season. I know Coach Clark and his associates won't let us down.

Sincerely,
Andy Tritschler

Quad Restrictions

Our campus was beginning to look like a junkyard. There was trash everywhere, popcans, candy wrappers, and styrofoam cups littered the campus.

Because of this a new policy was set last January. People who eat lunch at school have to stay in the quad area. This has been a pretty effective solution to keeping the campus clean.

If students don't like these restrictions, they might think twice the next time they start to throw something on the ground. It isn't too much trouble to walk to a trash can.

Nobody likes to look at trash and nobody should have to. If everyone would pick up after himself, maybe we wouldn't need the quad restrictions.

Sincerely,
Amy Dils

Senior Activities

Dear Editor,

This, my final year at Thunderbird, was not very memorable. What happened to the traditional senior activities? During the summer I could hardly wait for my senior year at Thunderbird, but now when I look back on the year I don't know what I was so excited about!

I really looked forward to wearing a senior t-shirt, so that everyone would know that I was a senior from Thunderbird. Where are they?

There should be a senior picnic with other high schools. But as of this date, February 14, 1980, there is no talk of a picnic.

The only thing that has been planned is the senior sneak to California in June. That will be the last time for most of us to be together.

I am very disappointed with my senior officers! They should have planned more and been better organized, instead of being busy with other non-school activities.

Sincerely,
Sandy Hanson

Letter from the publisher

*Dave Zrovillion
Nancy Speegle*



February 23, 1980

Turmoil may be the best word to describe the United States and its relationship to the rest of the world during 1980.

We saw the end of the seventies and the start of a new decade. Nineteen seventy nine closed taking with it most of our problems and worries of the past, but leaving some very serious ones.

Today is day one hundred and eleven of the Iran Crisis. American hostages have been held in the American Embassy since November 26. No one can be sure whether or not the hostages will come home alive or if our diplomatic relations with Iran will be restored.

President Carter announced February 19 that America would boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow because Russian troops had not left Afghanistan. United States citizens are arguing that politics are too involved in the Olympic games and the spirit of athletic achievement has gone out of the games.

President Carter's actions are being watched by the general public as this is an election year and the President would like to keep his office for a second term.

The trouble with the Iranians and Russians convinced government officials that the military position of the country needed improvement. The possible reinstatement of the draft presented a very controversial issue.

This volatile issue was set off when the President decided to start a draft registration. This statement by the President was to startle a lot of high school seniors throughout the country. Another subject to upset high school students was the Cincinnati rock concert.

In early December in Cincinnati an event which saddened the whole country occurred when the rock group The Who held a general admission concert in which eleven people were trampled to death, and smothered while thousands tried to go through the doors. This also brought up a very controversial question. Should there be allowed so-called "festival seating"? Some people thought this would end the general admission concerts, but for many it was something it would be hard to forget.

However, the year had more positive events, such as the recent five gold medals won by the United States' Eric Heiden, America's new superstar. Another Olympic event happened when the Americans upset the Russians in the Olympic hockey games.

Despite the Iranian crisis, Americans had something to cheer about when the Canadian Embassy helped six Americans escape from Iran by hiding them for over five months. Now all that we can hope for is that the hostages return home alive.

Sincerely,
Dave Zrovillion
Nancy Speegle
Co-Editors

Jeff Spear

*from Wilson Prob.
watch & hated have an
excellent summer fun*

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*Jim Simonek
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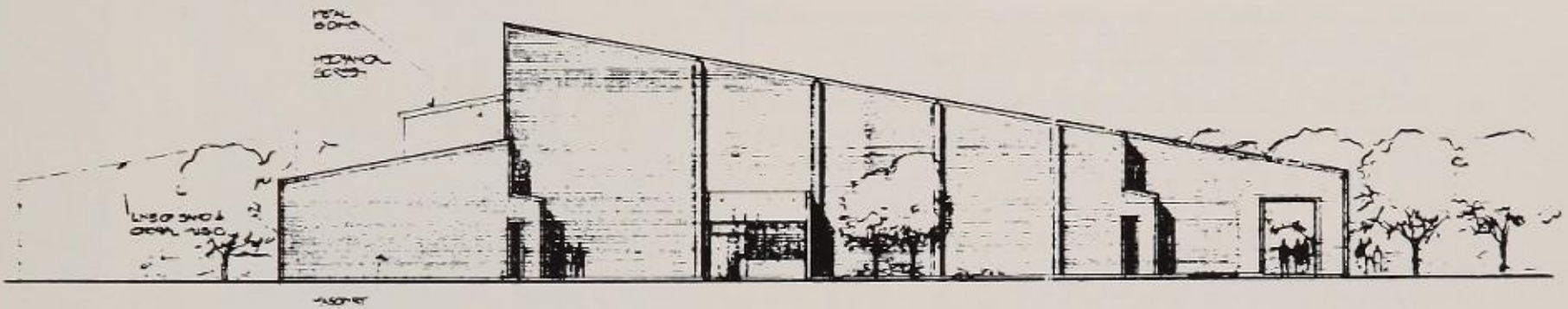
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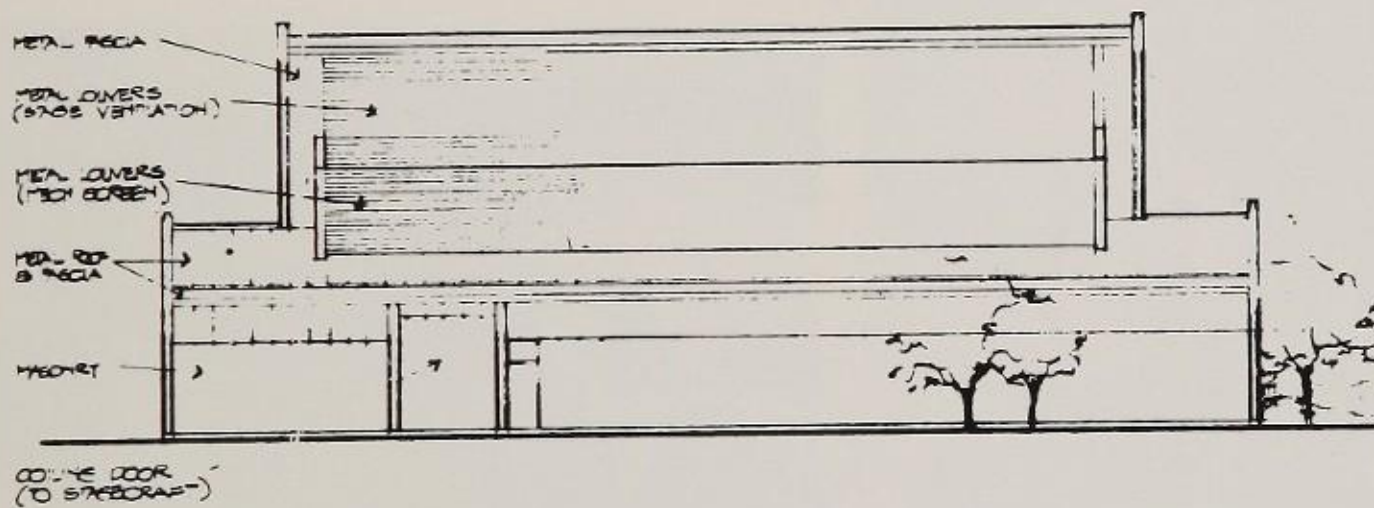
*Jim,
Chemistry was real
different with you in there.
You made it very interesting
I'm really glad to have met you
this year. Your a real neat guy.
Hope to have you in one
of my classes next year!
See ya
Beth Emfinger*

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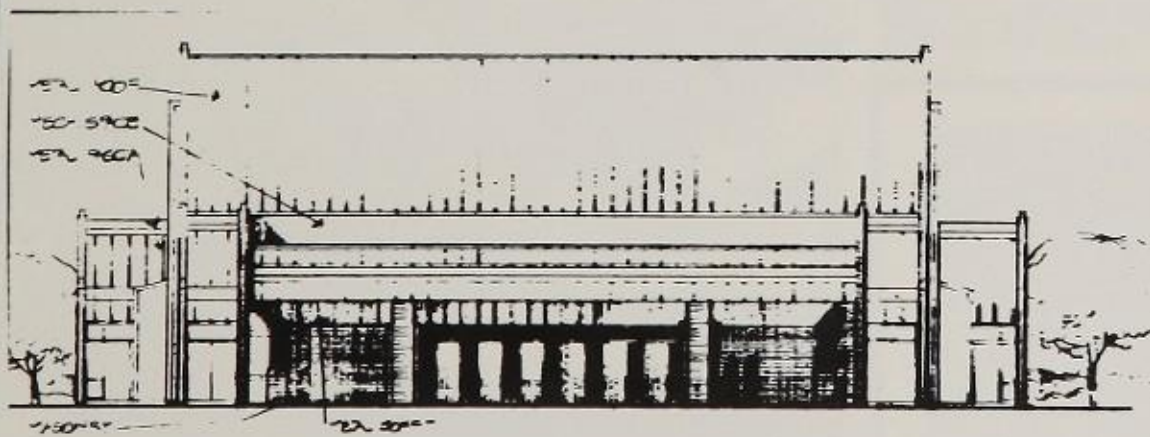
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Thunderbirds new
auditorium, See page
28. Plus more ideas
on building minds, See
inside.

Art Students plan fund raising festival ²

The festival planned in April was prepared by art students. They sold some of their work and held demonstrations.

The art classes went on field trips to the Heard Museum for a pottery show, Eller Outdoor Advertising Agency, for billboards, and the Phoenix Art Museum for paintings.

They had guest speakers from Young and Rubicon advertising agency, and the Colorado Industrial Arts.

One of the goals for this year was to expose students more to the art facilities in the community.

Mr. Gary Rusk, department chairperson, said, "The department is growing larger each year and soon will have a city-wide reputation."

1 Lori Nelson shows off a clay mask. **2** Cindy Reed designs a poster for art class. **3** Leslie Williams works on an assignment for commercial art. **4** Debbie Parkin glues her commercial art cover together.



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Mr. Gary Rusk
Painting. Ceramics



Ms. Dona Bostrom
Art, Crafts



Mr. Richard Gross
Photography



Three out of the four music teachers were new, Mr. Ron Dickson and Mr. Chris Marcum, the band directors and Mr. Scott Kaye, guitar instructor.

"We are working at higher standards for all music departments and we are planning several concerts with the drama department," explained Ms. Margie Robertson. One of them was a jazz concert in April. A musical comedy "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" was performed in March with the leading role performed by Jeff Rockow.

The vocal ensemble received a superior rating at the state solo and Ensemble Festival.

Superior ratings were received by the 145 musicians that participated in the annual State Solo and Ensemble Festival. Seventeen band members made regional band or orchestra.



Ms. Margaret
Robertson
Chorus

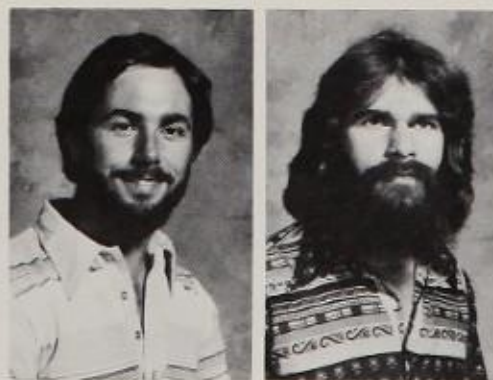
Mr. Chris Marcum
Band

New directors lead performers in competition



1 Cheryl Murphy plays her flute in band class. **2** Dorene Carrol and Faith Stuemph play their guitars during class **3**

Stanley Movet plays his french horn for band class.



Mr. Ron Dickson
Band

Mr. Scott Kaye
Guitar



Home Ec. studies go beyond sewing, cooking

"Home Economics classes are for more than just learning to cook and sew; we talk about and teach the basic skills of life," commented Ms. Joanne Michael, head of the Home Economics Department.

Child Development, Survival for Singles, Family Living and Teens Today are all classes designed to prepare students for adult life.

"More and more boys seem to be interested in Home Ec. each year," stated Ms. Michael. "I believe this is because more young men are

not interested in marriage but plan on getting their own place and being more independent."

Creative Handiworks included projects such as embroidery, needlepoint, dip and drape, stuffed animals, macrame and weaving. Both Creative Handiwork and Clothing interested mostly girls.

"I really enjoyed Home Ec.," said Jackie Hawkins, senior. "It was a fun class."

1 Ms. Zoe Erickson supervises a discussion in her Family Living class. **2** Kathy Stewart and Karen Haviland mix their concoctions according to the recipe in their Foods class. **3** Dorothy Zumwalt and Rhonda Dorow learn about cooking in Home Economics. **4** Robert Ortiz and other students watch the fun in their Child Development class. Photos by Holland Schubach.



Ms. Joanne Michael
Foods



Ms. Marilyn Alt
Child Development



Ms. Zoe Erickson
Family Living



Ms. Rosalie Wick
Singles Survival





1

Industrial Arts advanced projects challenge students

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Woodworking students completed advanced projects such as gun cabinets, chess tables, dining room tables, dining room chairs, a sink apparatus for a camper and some bed frames, including one with attached shelves.

Mr. Norb Kissel, woods teacher, commented, "We are not working on your everyday toolbox projects. The students are working on very ambitious projects at every level, with intricate cutting and assembly going on in the lower levels and some very ambitious projects being undertaken in the higher classes and in independent study."

In metals classes, students worked on projects that benefited not only themselves, but the school as well. They made student work benches that will be used at school.

Students enrolled in the various autos classes learned about the inner workings of the automobiles. They worked on engines, overhauling and tuning them, during the first semester. During the second semester, they studied other parts of the car such as the brakes, transmission and electrical system.

1 Vince Barry shapes a piece of wood at the lathe in his Woods class. **2** Lee Mason works on one of engine projects pistons during his Autos class. **3** A student raises his hand to ask a question in Drafting. Photos by Brian Bevins.



Mr. Gene Rettler
Drafting



Mr. Don Adams
Autos



Mr. Lee Harkleroad
ICE



Mr. Rex Kaufman
Autos



Mr. Norb Kissel
Woods



Mr. Bob McKnight
Metals

Physical Education



Mr. Mike Clark
Systematics, P.E.
1-2, 3-6



Mr. Ernie Dora
Systematics



Mr. Nick Fotinos
Health Ed.,
Systemics



Ms. Pam Gaston
P.E. 1-2, 3-6



Mr. Bill Gilsinger
Systematics, P.E.
1-2, 3-6



Mr. Ron Jepson
Systematics, P.E.
1-2, 3-6



Ms. Kathy
Langeliers
Modern Dance,
P.E. 1-2



Ms. Teri Neely
Systematics, P.E.
1-2



Ms. Mary Pappas
P.E. 1-2, 3-6

Off campus P.E. offered for the first time this year, increased student interest in physical education. Sports off campus such as iceskating, target rifle shooting and bowling were included in this program. The class was instructed by Ms. Mary Pappas.

More Systematic Conditioning classes were offered this year because of an increase in the number of students wanting to take the class. Also, more girls signed up for the class this year.

"I took systematics to get into condition and to get in shape for spring sports," commented Judi Remillard.

The advanced P.E. classes were combined to make one class, P.E. 3-6. Modern dance with Ms. Kathy Langeliers was also offered as an advanced P.E. class.

Health Education, taught by Mr. Nick Fotinos, is the only class offered by the P.E. department that requires no physical activity and is taught in a classroom.

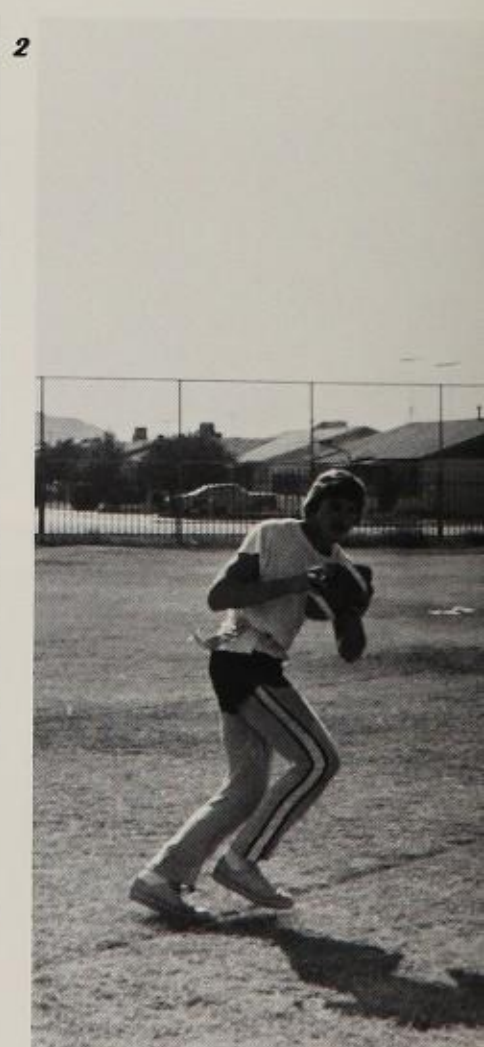
Two new teachers joined the P.E. department. They were Ms. Teri Neely and Mr. Mike Clark.



P.E. Department adds off campus program



1 Lani Viscanti works out on the leg press during his systematics class. **2** Brett Preach falls back to throw a pass to his receiver Greg Shauer during second hour P.E. **3** Freshman girls P.E. practices basketball fundamentals in early fall.





Special programs adds teachers, improves classes.

The Special Programs Department added three new teachers to their staff. Ms. Barbara Rascon was hired from Casa Grande, Mr. Bob Fachet from Chicago and Ms. Marge Roher was hired on a part-time basis.

Learning Skills was the main class in the department, each student was on an individualized program. Book reports and vocabulary work were two requirements. Learning Skills was a three part program, remediation of basic skills, tutoring for success in the regular class room, and vocational education.

Special Programs also included the enrichment program, NJROTC, peer tutoring and Safety Ed.

Safety Ed. is a popular class in that the students learn driving techniques, take their permit test and get their drivers licenses.



1 Bill Murphy leads a group of NJROTC students in a marching drill. **2** Mr. Greg Bruce gives a lecture on driving safety to his Safety Ed. class.



Ms. Connie Nyberg
Learning Skills



Mr. Greg Bruce
Safety Ed.



Mr. Bob Fachet
Learning Skills



Mr. Gene Lindsay
NJROTC



Ms. Adina Marcus
Learning Skills



Mr. Bob Noice
Safety Ed.



Ms. Noreen
Rolland
Peer Tutoring



Ms. Jane Northup
Enrichment
Program



Ms. Barbara
Rascon
Learning Skills



Mr. Loran
Rodewald
Learning Skills



Foreign languages offer excitement

The Grand Canyon College Foreign Language Fair took place on March 25, and representatives from each of the foreign language classes attended for the fourth year.

"Thunderbird has been one of the best represented schools in the state at the fair," commented Ms. Kathy Brackney, foreign language teacher.

At the fair, students competed on different levels with plays, recitations and cultural displays. Awards were given to the winners during an assembly at the end of the day.

Open House also gave foreign language students a chance to do presentations. The second year Latin class performed a play called "Rinse the Blood off my Toga" and advanced German also did a play called "Der Gaste hat inner recht" meaning the guest is always right.

For a touch of culture, the French classes went to a Surtoit concert at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts to listen to French folk music. At Christmas time, they learned foreign carols and went caroling.

Mardi Gras was again celebrated by the foreign language classes on February 25-27. Among the festivities was a costume day, a soccer game and a cultural experience day.



Ms. Kathy
Brackney
German, Latin



Mr. Ralph Gaxiola
Spanish



Ms. Ellen
Ladenburg
French



Mr. Manny Rivero
Spanish

1 Todd Smith reads a German comic book in his German 1-2 class. **2** John Niemeyer and Karen Moseley help critique Dawn Eubanks speech. **3** The causes of morning mouth are pointed out by Mike Dougall and John Johnson in speech class. **4** Dressed in togas, Chad Parlier and Todd Kuntz get ready to perform a Latin play. **5** Mr. Eli Wucinich goes over the book *Alive* with Bill Mitchell.





English electives provide variety

The tip tap of typewriters producing copy, the preparation of notes, the flipping of pages and the reading of lines are all a part of the English elective program.

These classes include journalism, drama reading and speech. These elective courses are part of the English department and give students a chance to select from a wide variety of courses.

Students enrolled in second year speech got a chance to use their talent in a production of Reader's Theatre. Twice during the year, they dressed up in costumes and read plays and poems to the freshman and sophomore English classes. They also went to Bell's Lodge to perform for the old people living there.



Andy Blaisdell
Speech



Ms. Jean Franovich
Journalism



Mr. Jim Jeffries
Reading



Ms. Jane
McSpadden
Drama



Ms. Fran Novakoff
Reading



Ms. Jackie
Schonaerts
Reading



Ms. Sarah Tallich
Reading



Mr. Eli Wucinich
Reading



Ms. Phillis Lambeth
Study Skills



Ms. Mabel
Anderson
English 1-2



Ms. Brenda
Bollmann
English 3-4 and B.
Co. C. C.



Ms. Helen Carlos
English 1-2



Ms. Robin Crowell
English 5-6



Ms. Joanna
Cowherd
English 3-4



Ms. Chryss
Danielek
English 3-4 and
Wr. Coll.



Mr. John Geames
English 3-4



Mr. Mike Heller
English 1-2 and 3-
4C



Ms. Karen
Henderson
English 1-2



Ms. Ruth Knowles
English 3-4 and 5-6



Ms. Janet Korte
CRT-WRT and
English 5-6



Ms. Vicki Looman
English 1-2



Ms. Charon
Robinson
English 3-4 and B.
Co. CCr.



Mr. Ray Sargent
English 3-4



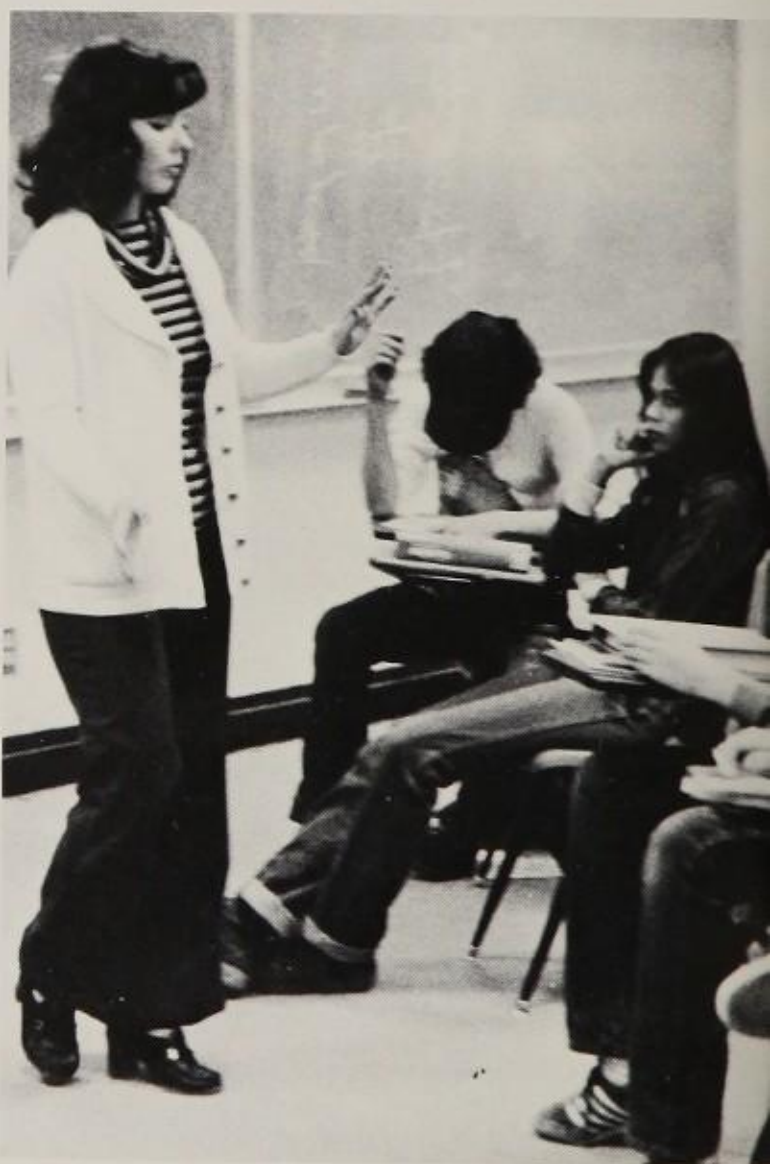
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Schoeben
English 3-4 and
Man Conf.



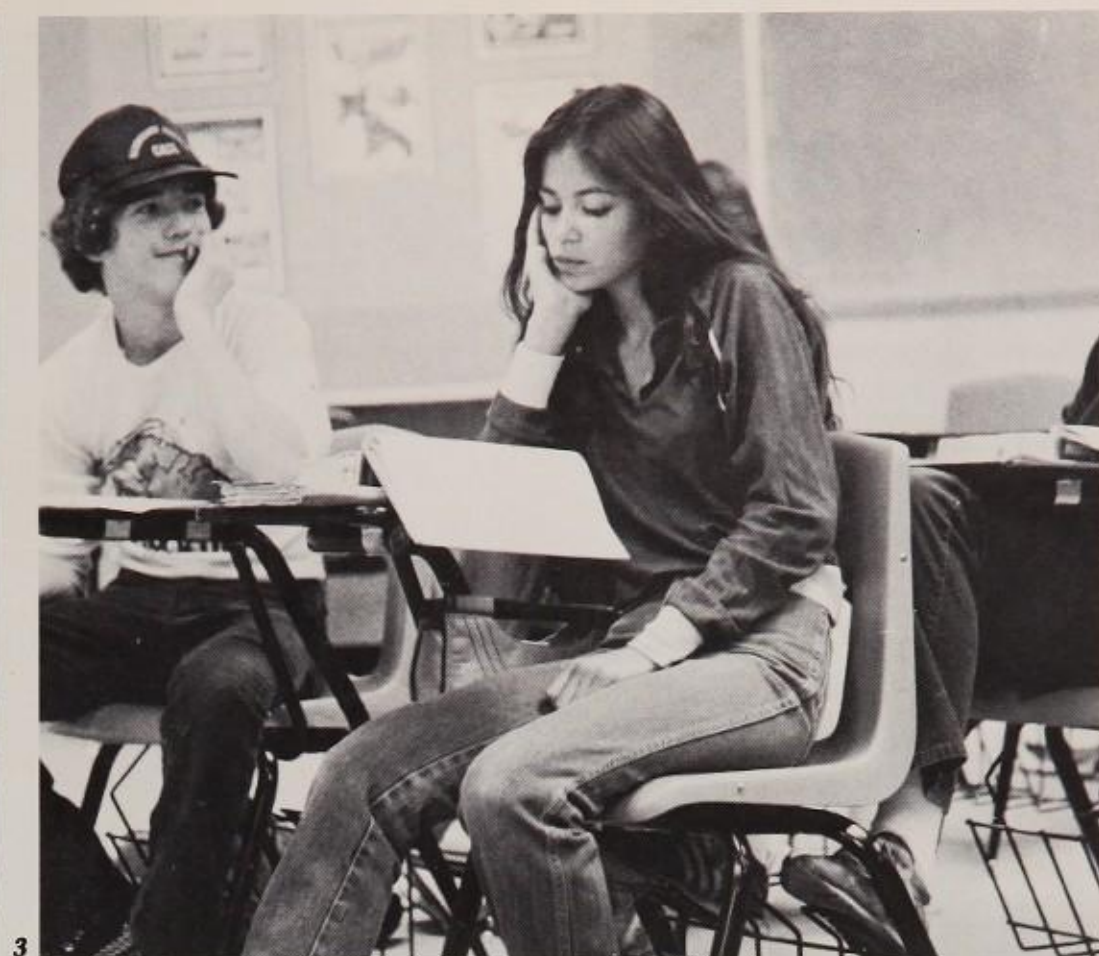
Mr. Mike Siwek
English 5-6



Ms. Julia Willis
English 5-6, AP
Eng.



1 Randy Moody speaks to a freshman English class about taking Speech 1-2. 2 Ms. Vicki Looman lectures to one of her English classes. 3 Waide Magill and Julie Seate read a daily assignment during English class. 4 A 5-6 English class listens to Ms. Ruth Knowles explain their lesson for that day.



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English in-service programs focus on teaching writing

"It's been the most consistent, innovative, committed English faculty, that I've been associated with," commented Ms. Phyllis Lambeth, English Department chairperson.

The department stressed composition with a writing program which was strengthened throughout all levels. The method used to strengthen the program included an in-service series for faculty members. The programs focused on composition instruction, and evaluation.

The teachers sought greater student experience in com-

position. In the in-service programs they looked at holistic grading, journal writing, sentence combining and peer evaluation. They also instituted a new policy at the freshman level that required each student to have an anthology and a grammar book.

A second section of the advanced placement program, taught by Ms. Julia Willis, was added to the English curriculum. Emphasis was placed on in-class writing and discussion in order to prepare the students for the advanced placement test for college credit given at the end of the year.



4

Social Studies set new requirements



Mr. Bob Heaps
U.S. Hist.

Ms. Carol Adams
U.S. Hist, Gov/ Fr.
Ent.

Mr. Morris Bailey
Az. Hist., GCA

Ms. Marilyn
Davidson
Wld. Geog., Urb.
Prob.



Mr. R.G. Dickson
Az. Hist.

Mr. Mike
Dougherty
U.S. Hist.

Mr. Mike
Franovich
Urb. Prob., and US
Hist

Mr. Albert
Gonzalez
U.S. Hist



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1 Mr. Steve Tally observes the class as students take the semesters final exam.
2 Christine Lewis and Jerry Fikes study over review notes for final. 3 Mr. Ron Milligan surveys students' work.

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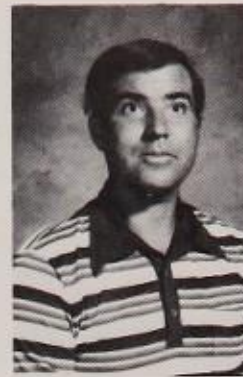




1 Mark Fredenberg and Rick Minsky fill out income tax forms in Mr. Warren Jacobson's economics class.

*you in class
this year M.F.*

Social Studies



Mr. Jerry Heck
Az. History



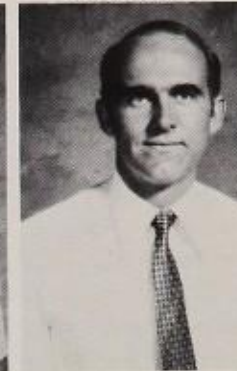
Mr. Warren Jacobson
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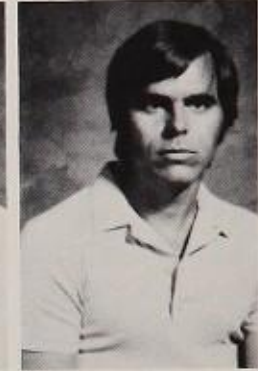
Mr. Kevin Kearney
Wld Hist., US
History



Mr. Ron Milligan
Gov./FEnt



Mr. Kelley Purdy
Gov/FEnt



Mr. Carl Riney
US Hist., Psych.



Mr. Steve Sue
Man Soc., Anthro.



Mr. Steve Tally
Gov/FEnt

"It's a very strong and most creative department" commented Mr. Bob Heaps, chairperson for the Social Studies Department. Social Studies has the least amount of turnover. The department met last summer at a workshop to develop long range goals. The workshop was designed to improve teacher's ability and encourage teachers to become more cooperative with the universities. They established requirements for each course.

Mr. Bob Heaps and Mr. Albert Gonzales got together and formed simulation games for the students. The games they developed used slide presentations, group gatherings, and class gatherings. The department doesn't use the same routine each year, and it strives to be more creative and to get students more involved in the classes. Former students have said they like the simulation games better than listening to lectures.



Mr. Gary Johnson
Biology, Dept.
Head



Mr. Fred Brown
Earth Science



Mr. Rush Faber
Earth Science



Mr. Ralph Flores
Biology



Mr. Jim Forsman
Physics



Mr. Dave Harbster
Biology



Mr. Cary Kruse
Earth Science



Mr. Gene Maison
Biology



Ms. Edna Miller
Chemistry



Mr. Larry
Prochnau
Biology



Ms. Barbara
Rosenberg
Chemistry



Mr. Jack Storey
Earth Science



Photo 13: Mrs. Edna Miller, teacher of adult class PSE 598, which was offered after school in room 510, accepts homework from her students.



Photo 14: Students pay close attention to Mr. Cary Kruse as he lectures in his third hour Earth Science class.

Changes enhance Science department



¹ Changes took place this year in the Science Department, including a "course of study" for the Biology sections, more student entries in scientific contests a new adult class, PSE 598, sponsored by the department and taught by Ms. Edna Miller.

The biology teachers defined a course of study for its students. The reason for this, according to Mr. Dave Harbster, is "to place all biology teachers in the same area of study at approximately the same time. This makes it easier for the classes to stay organized and allows more teacher co-operation. Other changes took place in biology classes. Advanced Biology is more college oriented with the labs being college level. There was also a GEMS test prepared for biology students for the first time.

Biological Illustrating, was recommended to the GUHSD school board to become a credit class but was rejected. However, the class was still offered as a non-credit elective at 7:00 in the morning. According to Mr. Harbster, "More happened in the Biology Department than any other this year."

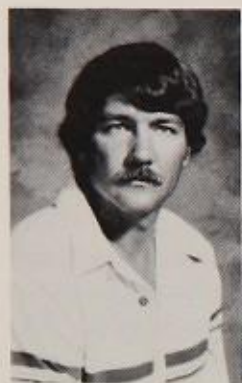
The other big development associated with the Science Department was the introduction of an afternoon adult class, PSE 598, offered every Monday from January seventh to May fifth. It follows basically the same lesson plan as the high school chemistry classes. The class was taught by Mrs. Edna Miller.

With all of these changes, the science department's main goal was still to enlighten students and give them a good environment to learn and grow. As Mr. Harbster put it, "The science department as a whole strives to work with students and the department members are still as crazy and lovable as ever."



² Mr. Cary Kruse explains a problem to students. ³ Adult students, including Mr. Rush Faber and Mr. Jack Storey, study in PSE 598. ³ Individual discussions take place in science class.

Math department adds Study Skills



Mr. Dale Bauman
Alg. 1-2



Ms. Susan Delucia
Cons. Math



Ms. Diane Edwards
Geom., Alg. 1-2



Ms. Diane Emmons
Alg. 1-2, 3-4



Ms. Mary Eplett
Bas. Alg.



Ms. Suzanne
Harbater
Geom.



Ms. Ellen Obye
Geom.



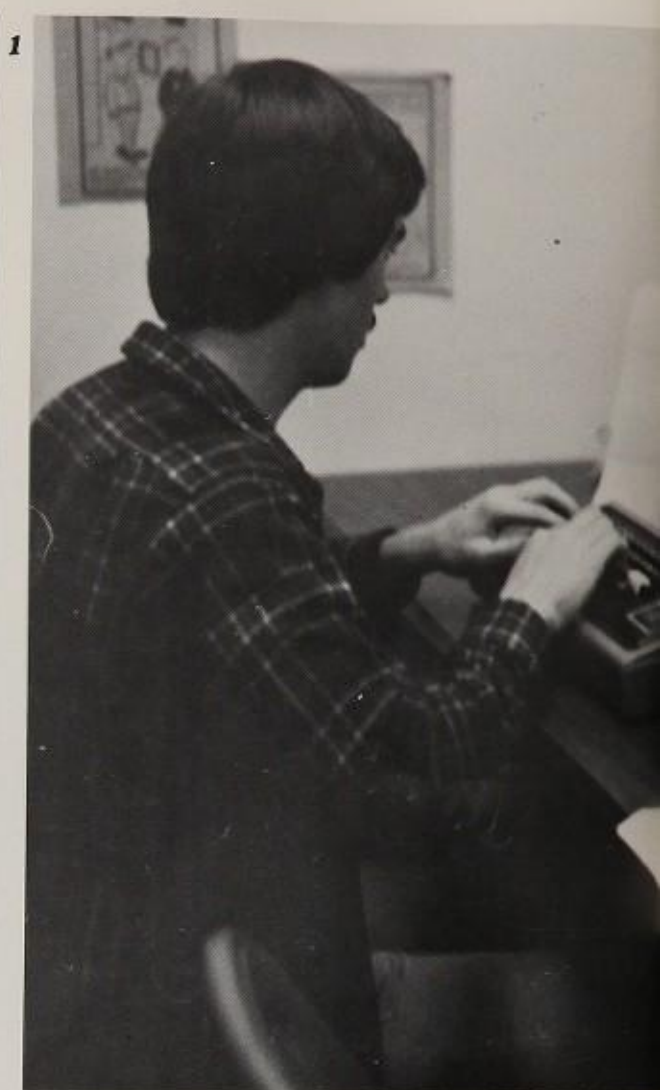
Mr. Steve Plumer
M. Stud. Skills



Ms. Suzanne Scott
Gen Math



Ms. Phyllis Shaw
Adv. Math, Comp.
Prog



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Math Study skills for college was added to the math department and was designed to prepare students who have only taken algebra 1-2 and geometry for college math courses. ²

"I took math study skills because I needed help learning how to study. College is more difficult than high school," commented senior Sue Goebel.

Replacing Mr. Ed Czerwinski, Ms. Marg Rohrer instructed General Math classes and learning skills. Ms. Rohrer did her teaching in the district.

Ms. Rohrer said she enjoys teaching because "I enjoy preparing young adults for the future."

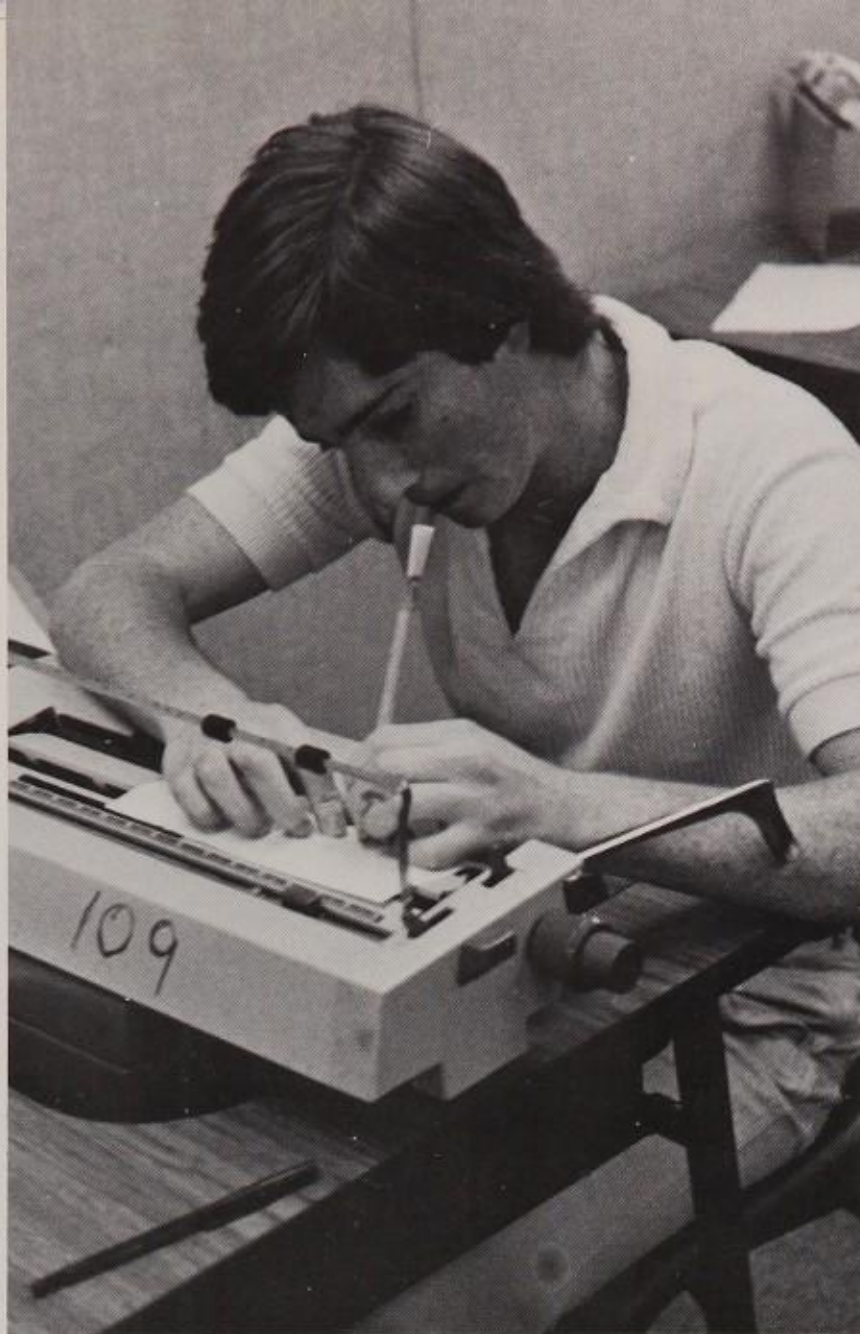
Polyhedrons were constructed in the geometry classes as a semester project. They were made of contrustion paper. "It was an interesting activity and a good project to break from the regular school work," commented Junior Kyle Richmond.

1 Typing out a program, Ron Sampson works on a Computer Programming assignment. **2** Hanging polyhedrons from the ceiling, Shannon Ereth, Bill Wallace, and Hugh Crow display their semester projects.



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Howard Snader corrects a typing error in his typing class. Photo by John Gannon. 2 Wendy Wastchack waits for a typed typing assignment to start.

Business Dept. adds three classes broadens curriculum

Basic Business for juniors and seniors was added to the Business Department. It was designed to help college and non-college bound students with business careers.

A Business Machines and Data Processing course were also new offerings. The department hoped to get minicomputers to help teach business students data processing as it applied to business operations.

Typing is the most popular class. "I took typing because I was going to college and I knew I would be doing a lot of research papers. It has also helped me in other classes, especially journalism," commented senior Kathy Finnegan.

The Business Department set three goals at the beginning of the year. They wanted to help workers in the business world, teach students necessary skills for on-the-job experiences, and help future citizens deal with financial problems.

Ms. Sally Jones joined the Business Department this year, teaching typing and general business. Mr. Jerry Gemmette took over as department head after Ms. Sherri Butout left on maternity leave.



Ms. Sherri Butout
Office Pract.



Mr. Jerry
Gemmette
General Bus.



Ms. Sally Jones
Typing 1-2



Ms. Arneida Miller
Shorthand, COE



Mr. Steve Ogborne
Accounting



Ms. Rosemary
Sisemore
Bus. Machines



Ms. Dianna Sweet
Marketing, DE



Ms. Diane Willimas
Bus. Law

Counselors unite to help all students



Ms. Maxine Daly
Seniors, Freshmen



Mr. Dave Doerr
Sophomores



Ms. Darlene
Fritsche
Juniors



Mr. Larry
Henderson
Seniors



Ms. Sharon Legge
Sophomores



Mr. Jeff Milton
Freshmen



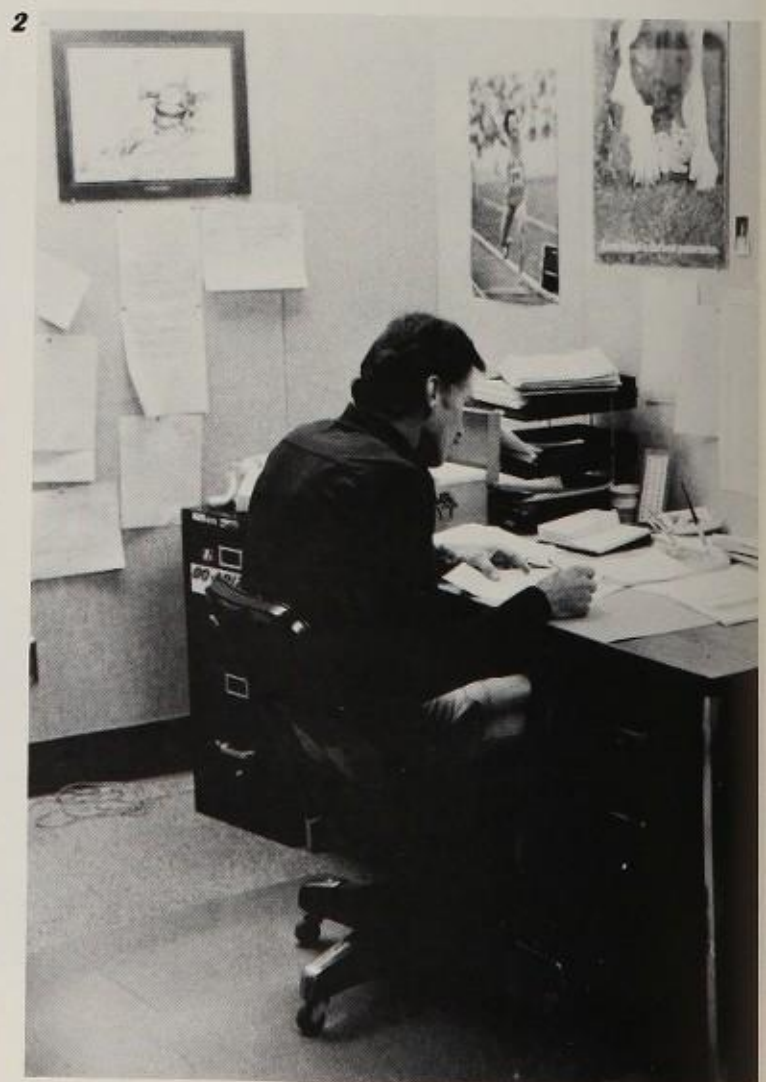
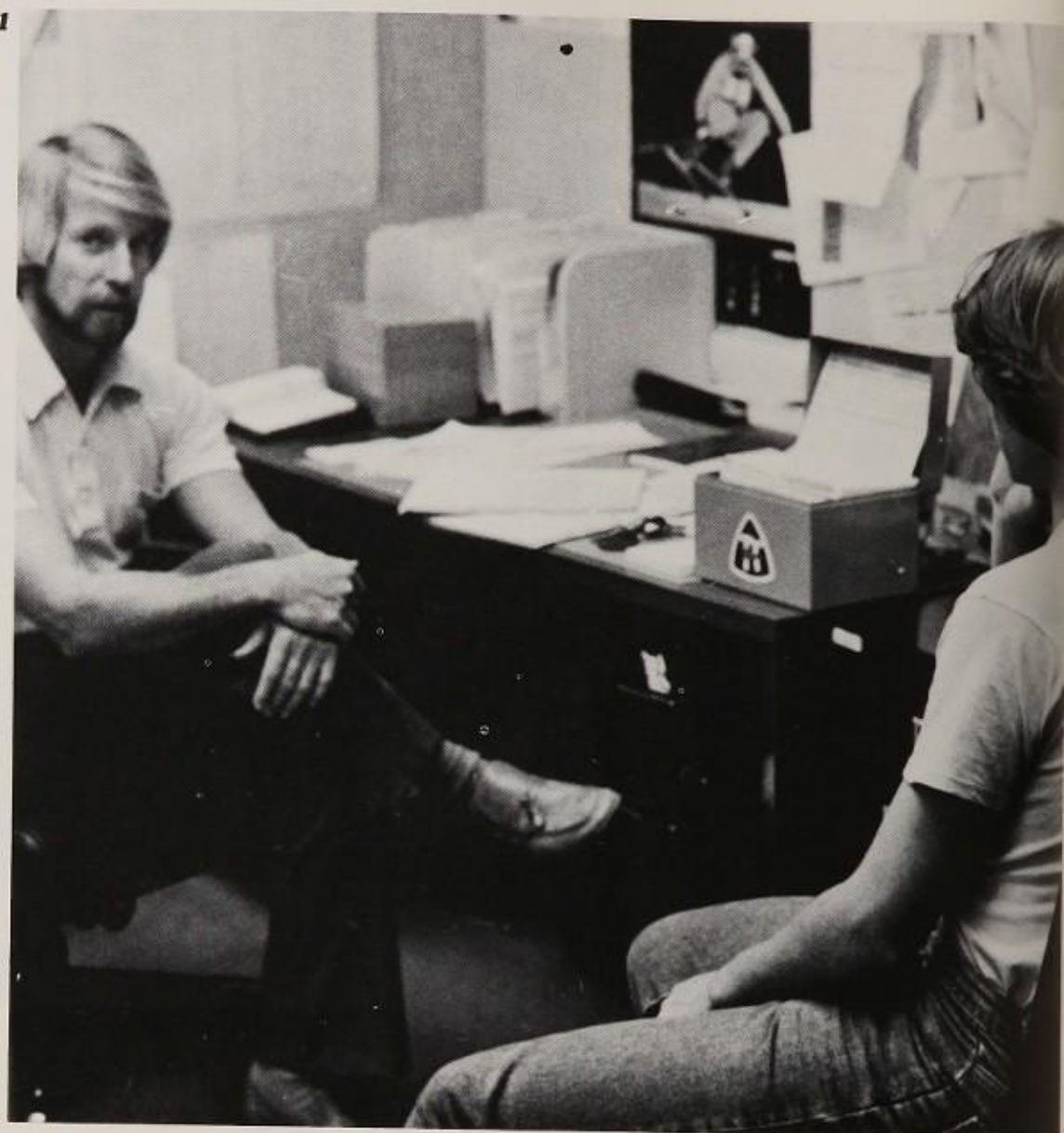
Mr. Tod Prouty
Juniors

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior counselors had new ideas this year for all students. Freshman counselors had an orientation program to help all of the new students to decide on what classes to take and what they were all about. Also, orientation provided a start for getting to know their surroundings around the school.

Mr. Doerr and Ms. Legge, sophomore counselors, organized a study skill session where the counselors went around to the classes and gave questionnaires, on studying. They showed students how to organize a studying agenda.

The junior counselors provided an early start on college information. The program was called "Head Start on College" and was designed for junior students and their parents. On November 26 they offered a presentation called "Should I Go to College?" which was presented by two guest speakers from ASU and GCC. On December 10 there was another presentation entitled "How do I get into College?", also on January 10 another presentation, "Can I Afford College?" the last presentation brought to all Junior students was "Can I Cope with College Life?"

The senior counselors had College Day for all senior students on November 8. Representatives were on campus from 9-10:30 a.m. Senior counselors were busy helping students decide on what college to go to and what to major in, if the students had no idea. Ms. Daily and Mr. Henderson, senior counselors gave out scholarship forms and college information to all Senior students.



1 Mr. Tod Prouty meets with junior Brad Schaffer to discuss his schedule change.

2 Mr. Dave Doerr checks over student requests.
Photos by John Gannon and Mary Frieling.



Ms. Sue Ausley
media center



Mr. Bob McGregor
media center



Ms. Edie Krombein
Nurse

1 Working as a media center aid, Greg Stuart helps a student find a book. **2** Ms. Edie Krombein, school nurse looks over student records. **3** Anne Rockley and Chris Sanderson do research in the media center.

Special services aid students



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"The media center has a well equipped library", commented Ms. Ruth Mackenzienew staff member. She liked working in the media center, because she felt she was needed by the teachers and students.

The media center was full of information, from Charlette's Web to all of the Presidents. It holds over 18,000 books on every shelf and bookcase. They bought many new books this year responding to student requests and reference needs.

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Ms. Sue Ausley held freshmen orientation, which was started during the first few weeks of school. It was geared to help freshmen appreciate the media center, and how it is to be used.

"I enjoyed working with high school students, teenagers are the greatest people," commented Ms. Edie Krombein, the school nurse. With the increase enrollment she felt she wasn't able to give as much time to every individual.

Secretaries help run office areas



Fulfilling her duties as principal's secretary, Ms. Karen Grimes receives and directs a telephone call to the principal's office. She runs the principal's office and is in charge of the other secretaries.



A routine day as receptionist is often broken by a few unexpected calls from parents or trouble shooting for the teachers. Ms. Abbie Doesburg enjoys her job because it is challenging and varied from day to day.

Ms. Barbara Aldridge
Ms. Shelley Dieterich
Ms. Abbie Doesburg
Ms. Roxie Erwin



Ms. Bonnie Greene
Ms. Karen Grimes
Ms. Maxine Grunden
Ms. Violet Harris



Ms. Lois Hussey
Ms. Joyce Hogan
Ms. Ruth Leonar
Ms. Ruth Mackenzie
Ms. Betsy Miner



Ms. Dorothy Prugh
Ms. Shari Rusk
Ms. Roberta Rutkowski
Ms. Irene Sanderman
Ms. Donna Terrell



Future of 'junk food' in hands of Congress

1 A federal bill that would regulate the selling of junk food in competition with the hot lunch plate was to have gone into effect January 1, 1980. After that date, junk food could not be sold until after second lunch at schools subsidized by the government for a hot lunch.

The main reason for the bill's proposal was to preserve the school meals and to point out good eating habits to students.

Thunderbird has already stopped the selling of soft drinks and has cut back on a few of the junk food items being sold in the cafeteria. But January 1 has come and gone and the bill has not yet passed Congress. If the bill passes, it could mean drastic changes in what will be sold in the snack bar next fall.



1 CAFETERIA STAFF Front Row: Ms. Vicki Collis, Ms. Eilen Abberton and Ms. Mary Thompson. **Second Row:** Ms. Shirley Riddle, Ms. Jean Shaufer, Ms. Kimie Colditz, Ms. Renada Nielson, Ms. Marcile Curth and Ms. Paula Farr. **Third Row:** Ms. Carman Laurin, Ms. Hazel Miller, Ms. Marie Smith, Ms. Debra Dodds, Ms. Vivian Pelfrey and Ms. Eunice Archer. **2** Cafeteria staff takes a lunch break before serving student lunches. **3** Steve Roberts, Ms. Vicki Collis and Ms. Irene Sead serve the students hot lunches.

Board approves band trip to Mexico



Front Row: Dr. Craig Trueblood, Ms. Anne Schulz; president, and Dr. Donald Voss: clerk **Second Row:** Mr. Gordon Wagner and Mr. Richard Stapley.

The five board members elected by the community are responsible for establishing the policies by which the Glendale Union High School District is run. They passed a new policy to conserve energy and planned the school calendar to cut down on air conditioning costs. They spent a lot of time and discussion revising the school

newspaper policy. They approved various overnight trips for Ski Club and Wilderners. They also approved the Band trip to Mexico.

Dr. William Jones was president of the Superintendents Division of Arizona School Administrators Inc. (ASA).



Dr. William Jones
Superintendent

Maintenance crews improve campus add more landscaping, brick planters

The THS maintenance crews have been working this year on many projects to improve and beautify the Thunderbird campus.

Assistant plant foreman Ed Jarvis commented, "the crews have been working hard all year and it shows around campus, the new gas line and concrete work near the office, and most notice-

able is the grass in the quad and the trees along the parking lot." Mr. Jarvis continued, "in addition to our new work on campus most of our time is spent with upkeep and repairs."

The maintenance crews plan to work all summer on painting and landscape projects.



1 Day Shift Front Row: Lee Harkleroad, John Barbaro, Bill Corry, plant foreman, Warren Ranovich **2nd Row:** Clifton Wesley, Gary VanGoethem, Hoppy Riegall, Charles Trenasty **Not Pictured:** Mike Kepke, Ed Jarvis, asst. plant formen. **2 Night Shift:** Don Ford, George Arenivar, John Rosenburg, Dorothy Wells, George Habluetzel. **3** A part time maintenance worker wheels a load of debris off campus. **Not Pictured:** Charles Derck.

Auditorium rises after long wait

The long awaited new Thunderbird Auditorium is scheduled for completion on November 2, 1980.

Drama instructor Ms. Jane McSpadden commented, "The new auditorium will be a great addition to Thunderbird's drama and music departments, we are looking forward to performing in our new surroundings."

The auditorium, being built just south of the football field, will cover 1 1/2 acres of land. It will contain a large vocal and musical room. It will have three rooms divided by folding walls. One room will be used for drama class, the other for dressing rooms and stage crafts (the building of props and scenery).

Brick walls will compliment the new building which is designed to have a new look but still blend with the school's present architecture. The stage and seating area will accommodate approximately 500 people.

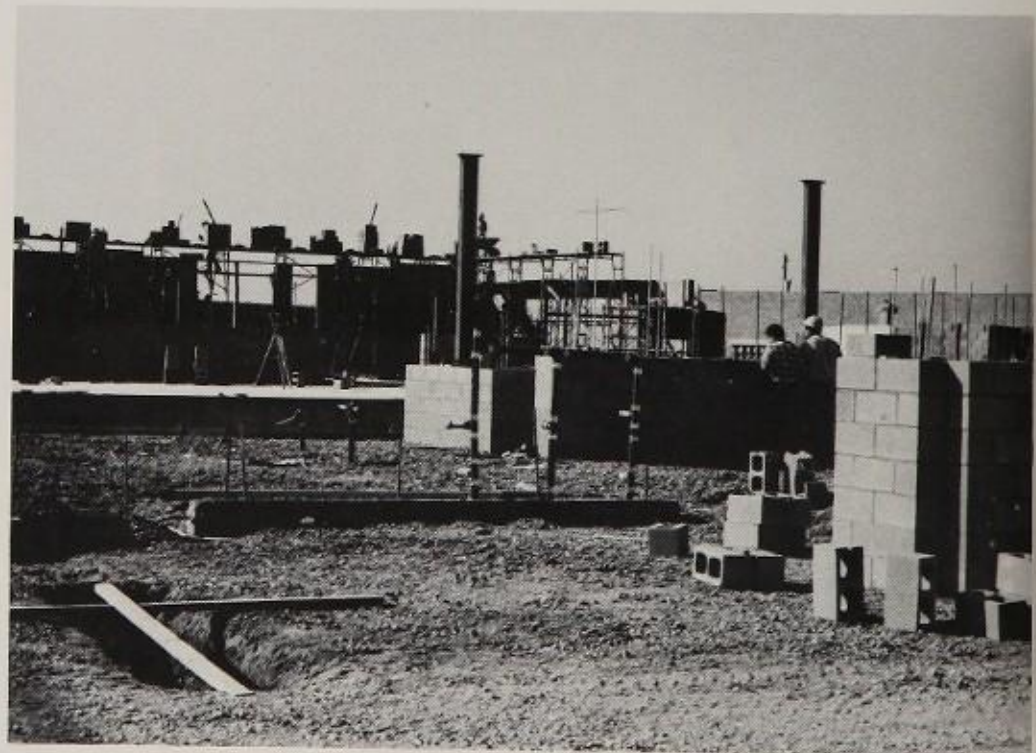
Principal Tim Waters commented, "Hopefully the auditorium will be completed on schedule but this is excluding the chance of strikes, rain delays or shortage of materials. All we can do is hope things run smoothly."



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1 Fork lift operator loads bricks for new auditorium. The auditorium is scheduled for completion in Nov. 1980. **2** Re-routing of gas lines caused part time closing of the road between the south and west parking lots. **3** Workers discuss next building phases after completion of plumbing fixtures and other first phase procedures.



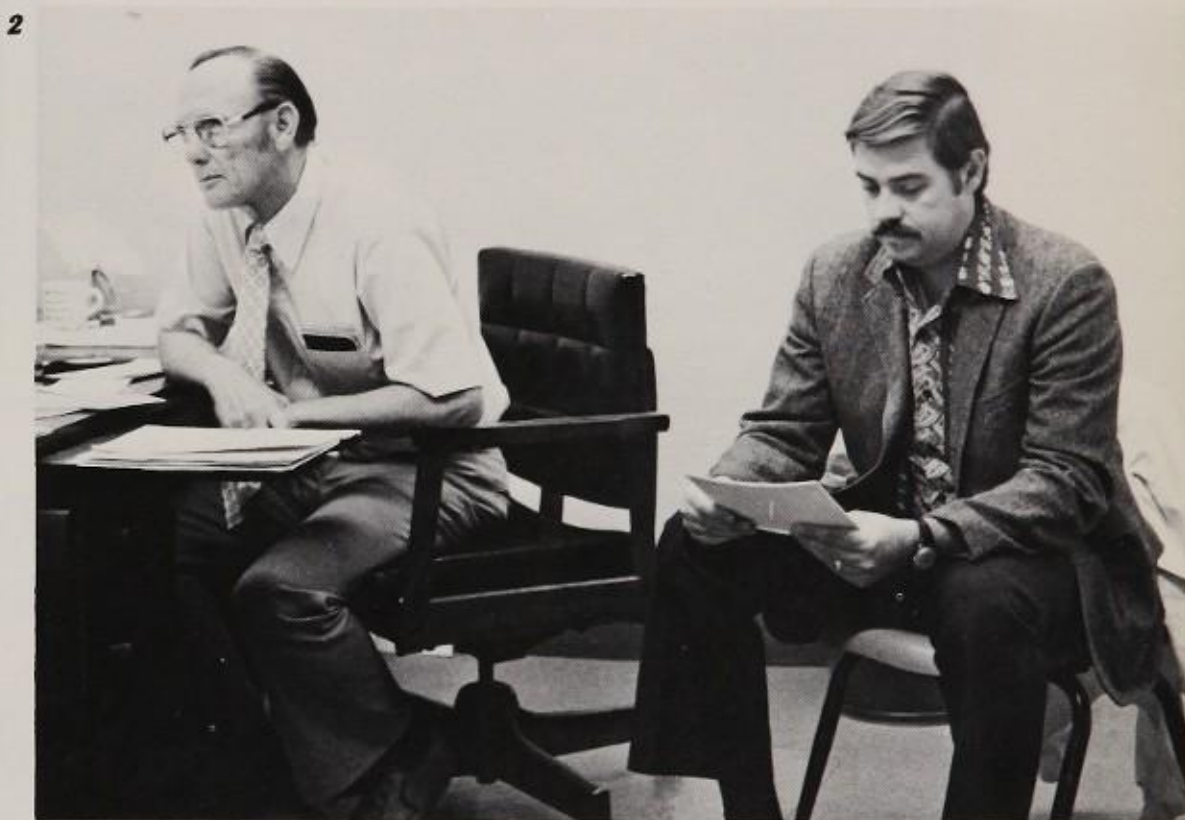
1 Administrators set five goals for year

The administrators met before school opened to establish five goals for the school year.

They were: to increase the competency of all faculty members, to have the school participate in the community, to identify academic requirements for course credit, to maintain the entire environment around the school and to actively promote the school's activities and programs.

Mr. Tim Waters, principal explained that Thunderbird needs to improve the quality of its academic program. "We will continue to work on raising our academic and social standards so that graduates from Thunderbird are a cut above graduates from any other high school in the Valley."

New dean, Mr. Wendell Sheets expressed that his goal for the year was to improve the attitudes between the teachers and the students.



1 Mr. Bob Thrasher, assistant principal for student activities, gives his secretary instructions for typing bid specifications. **2** Mr. Wendell Sheets, dean, and Mr. Ron Shone, administrative assistant, meet with a student to discuss a discipline problem. **3** Mr. Sanford Edelman, assistant principal for student services, goes over pre-registration materials. **4** Mr. Tim Waters, principal meets with the plant foreman, Mr. Bill Corry, and the architects to go over plans for the auditorium.

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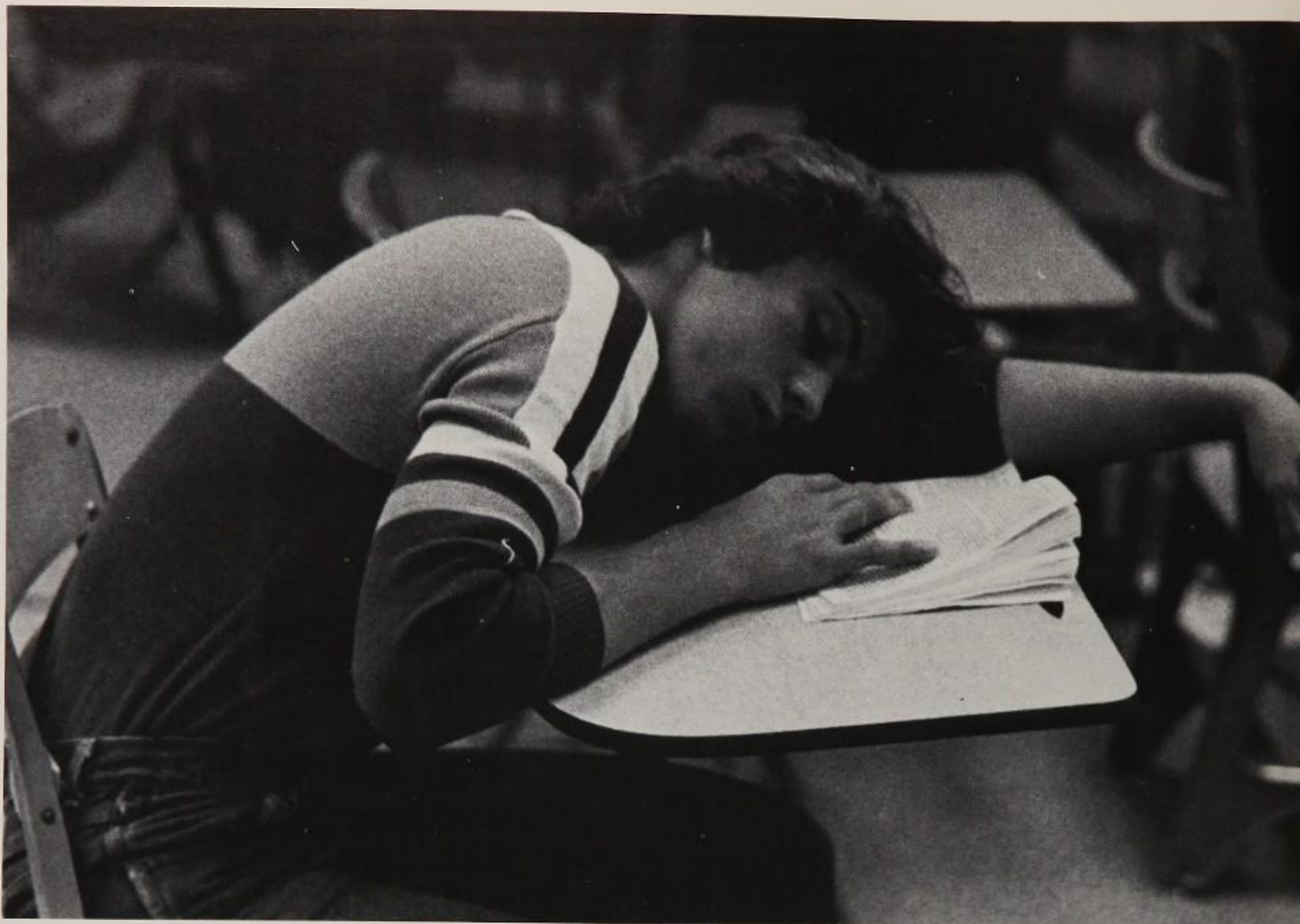
Jim Hanson spends his weekend fishing in the lake created when the rain flooded the softball field. Photo by Ty Albright.

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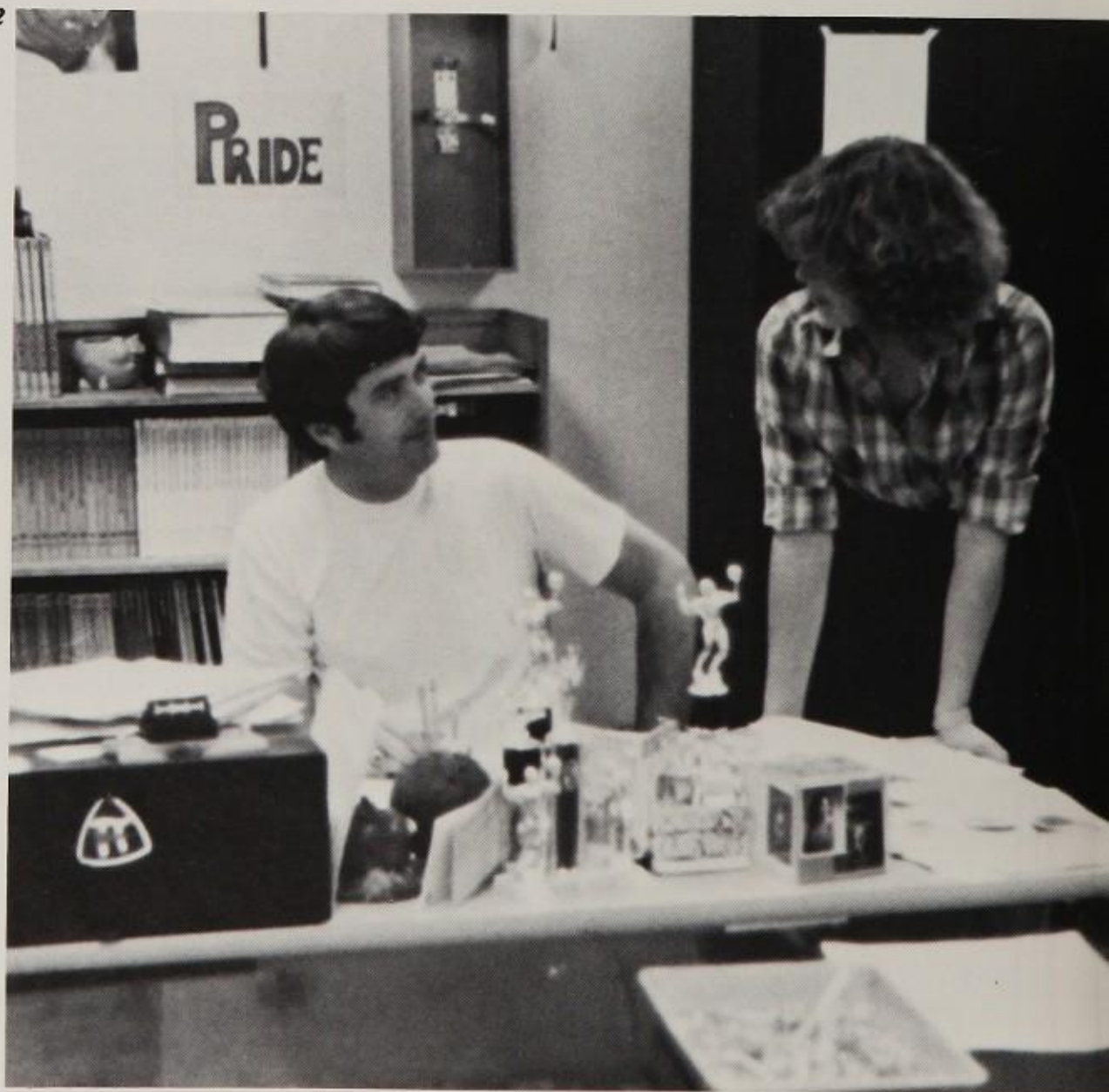
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1 Tom Iles rests his eyes after a long reading assignment **2** Mr. Larry Prochnau takes time after class to explain the day's assignment to Heidi Murphy. **3** Wrestling moves are demonstrated by Coach Mike Clark to his Freshman P.E. class. **4** Dennis Barksdale shows his unique style while doing a layup in third hour P.E. **5** Wade Thornhill gives his point of view on the electoral college.





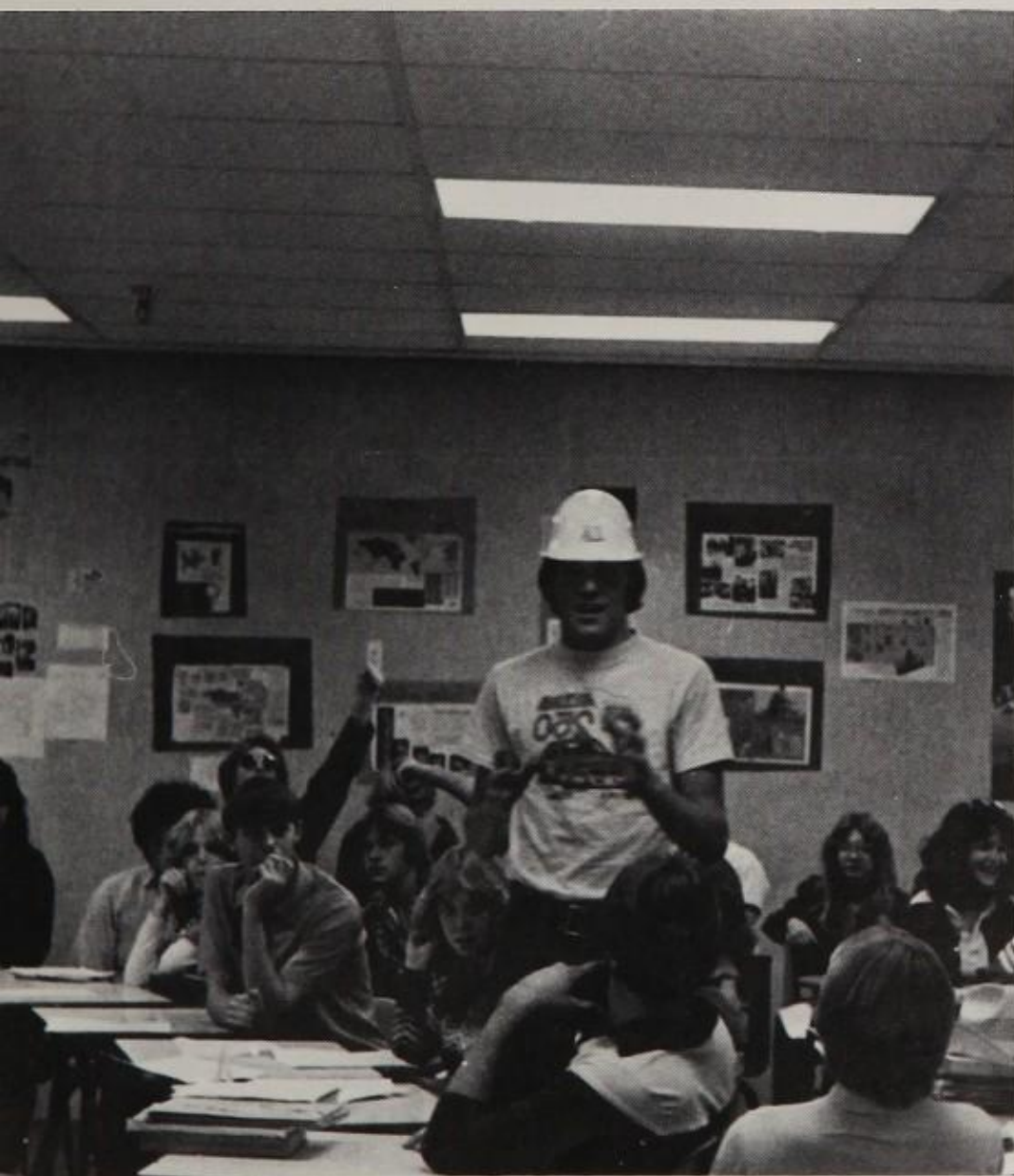
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Snoozin, studying scene at school

New and old students alike, find that with the start of the school year they must again get into the daily routine of school. Many of these students find this an impossible task. Getting to class is in itself a challenge for some. Crowded walkways and locker areas cause many students to be tardy for class.

Once getting to class has been accomplished new challenges are met. Getting over to a friends desk to discuss the latest gossip without getting caught is one of these challenges. More are trying not to doze off while the teacher lectures or talk when they were not supposed to.

After class is over the crowded locker areas don't matter, they are finally allowed to talk and discuss happenings that have occurred during the day. Lunch is the biggest break in this daily routine. It gives them the chance to really talk to friends about what they've done and discuss plans for afterschool.



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Hobbies challenge racer, balloonist, equestrian jumper

The roar of motorcycles grinding through the dirt, the silence of drifting high amongst the clouds and the rhythmic beat of a horses hooves on the hard desert ground-these sounds are a familiar part of some of the hobbies Thunderbird students enjoy.

Motorcycle racing is an everyday hobby for Eric Mansfield and has been for the past ten years. He has been racing in tournaments all over the world-and winning. He's won the Florida Winter Nationals, the Canadian Mini Grand Prix, the Australian Mini Grand Prix and finished sixth in the Yamaha World Mini Grand Prix; and these are just some of the major tournaments he has been in. He uses a Kawasaki KX 125 in his races. Eric plans on going into motorcycle racing as a career. In his years of racing, he has already broken both his legs, both elbows and his nose. When asked why he faces the dangers of racing, he replied, "because it's exciting."

Floating high over the city in a balloon is Marianne Campbell's idea of an exciting hobby. Ballooning became a hobby of hers two years ago when, after a friend took them up in his balloon, her father bought a balloon. It took her about three weeks to figure out how the balloon worked and then she got her student pilots license. Last June was the first time that Marianne competed in a race, and since then she has competed in races throughout Arizona and in New Mexico. Marianne summed up her feelings about ballooning when she said, "It's great. You get to meet lots of people in balloon races and I love the feeling of freedom that ballooning gives you."

"I've been riding horses all my life," said Kim Rusher. "My father is a vet and he always had horses around." Kim started jumping horses four years ago and she started showing them in competition three years ago. She competes her horse in the Small Hunter and Junior Hunter class. Kim has competed in New Mexico and California as well as in Arizona, where she won the AHEA competition. She usually competes about twice a month for four days at a time.

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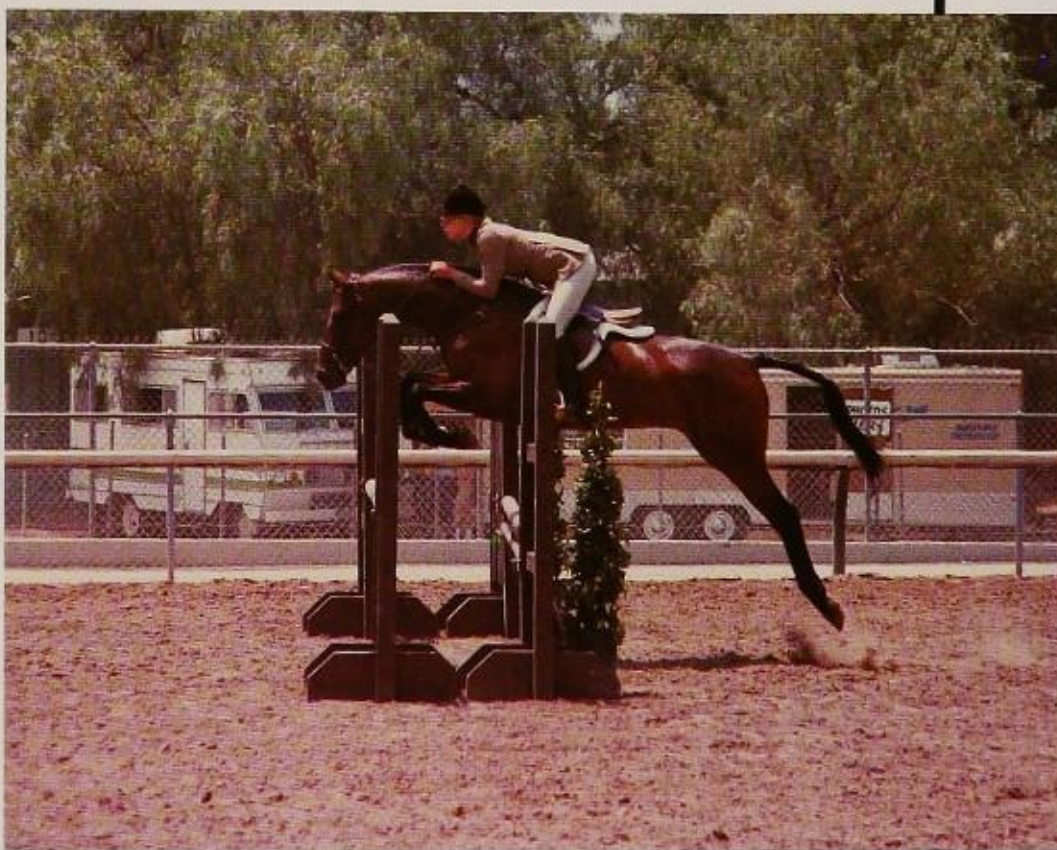
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1 Eric Mansfield rounds the corner with a slight lead over his competitor. **2** Spinning dirt as he turns a sharp corner, Eric manages to keep upright. **3** Marianne Campbell takes her balloon up for a day of drifting with the wind. **4** Kim Rusher and her horse clear a low hurdle during a practice run. **5** Kim jumps a difficult double hurdle during a competition.

Lunch time activities include entertainment

"The food stinks here!" "Lunches are too short!" "Lines are too long!"

These were just a few of the comments that some students expressed this year at lunch each day, but despite these comments many students found that lunch at school was the most enjoyable experience of the day. It was a chance for many to converse with friends, listen to the bands play and to hear the chorus sing all while eating in the amphitheater or cafeteria.

For other students, lunch was a chance to get off

campus and go out to a hurried lunch with friends at Jack in the Box, Short Stop, or other places close to campus.

Many of those who went off campus didn't stay around because they could no longer buy the foods they wanted to. The school did away with the pop machines and sold no soft drinks, like coke, at lunch. Instead, students who stayed around had to drink milk, juices, or Hi-C drinks. There was also talk of doing away with all junk food, which many students were against.



1 Enjoying an off campus lunch, John Johnson, Tony Lymangrover, Buddy Algera and Frank Beck have hamburgers, onion rings and cokes at Jack-In-The-Box. **2** Tammy Chorak and Kelly McCarthy order lunch at Jack-In-The-Box. **3** The amphitheater filled with students watching a band concert during second lunch.





1 Andrea Sandler and Heidi Murphy go over a homework assignment during lunch. **2** The grass area is a popular place for students to gather and eat lunch. **3** Performances at lunch include the stage band in the amphitheater.

Exhibition, concerts highlight '79 Fair

"People are what really made the fair exciting for me," exclaimed Becky Speegle; and there were plenty of people to see at the Arizona State Fair as the attendance well exceeded 780,000.

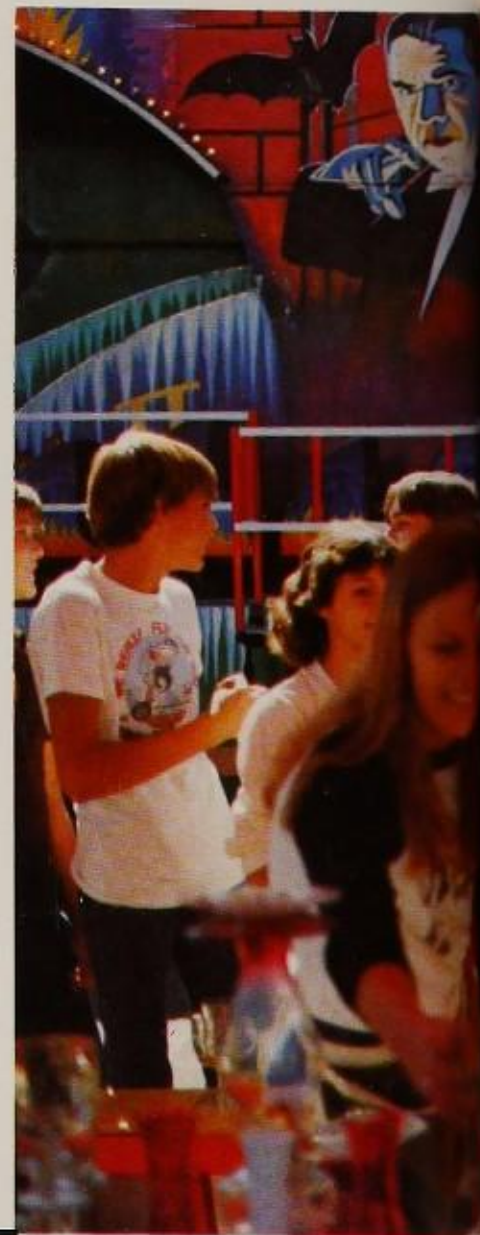
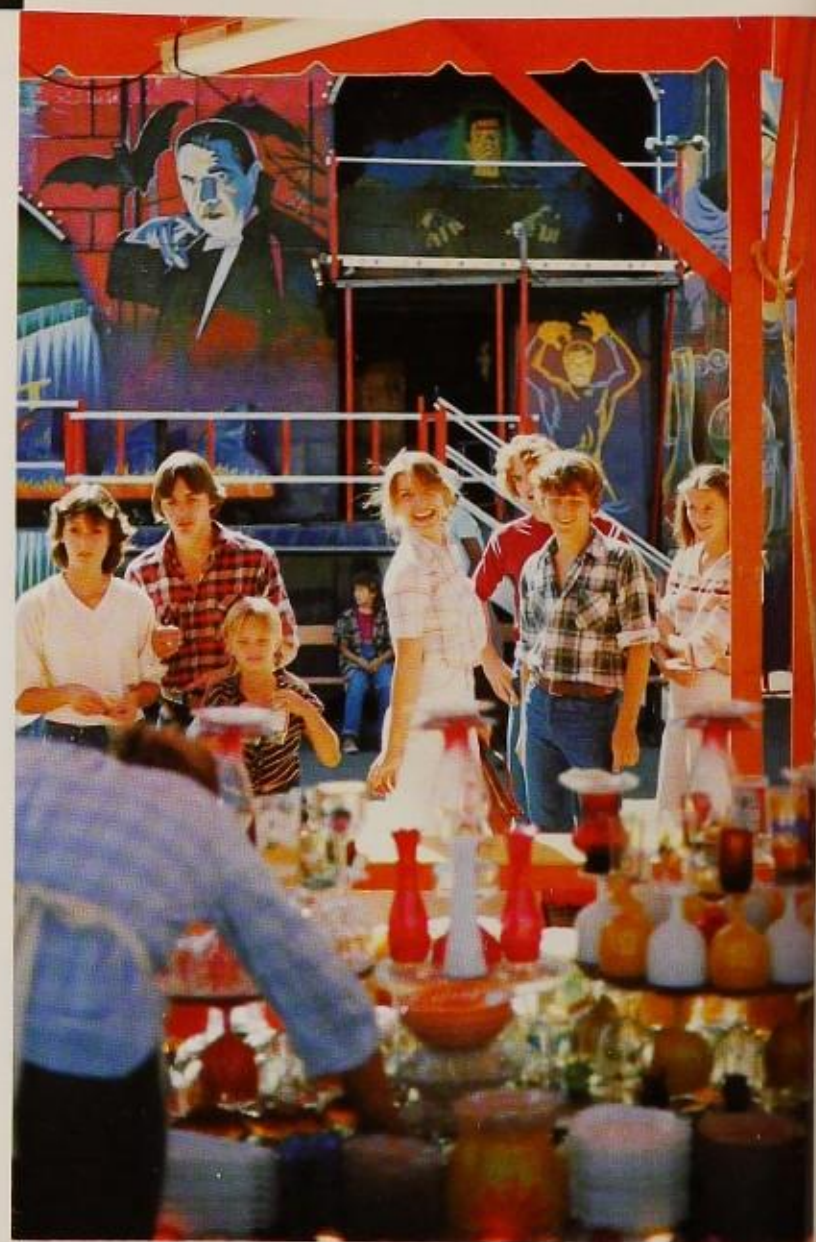
One special weekend activity that was popular among Thunderbird students was going to the State Fair which was held October 19 through November 4. Rides, games, exhibitions, concerts and other activities were what drew the huge crowds to the fairgrounds.

The rides ranged from roller coasters to fun houses, and could be enjoyed by anyone for a price. As Jamie Busch put it, "Everything was pretty expensive, but it was still a lot of fun."

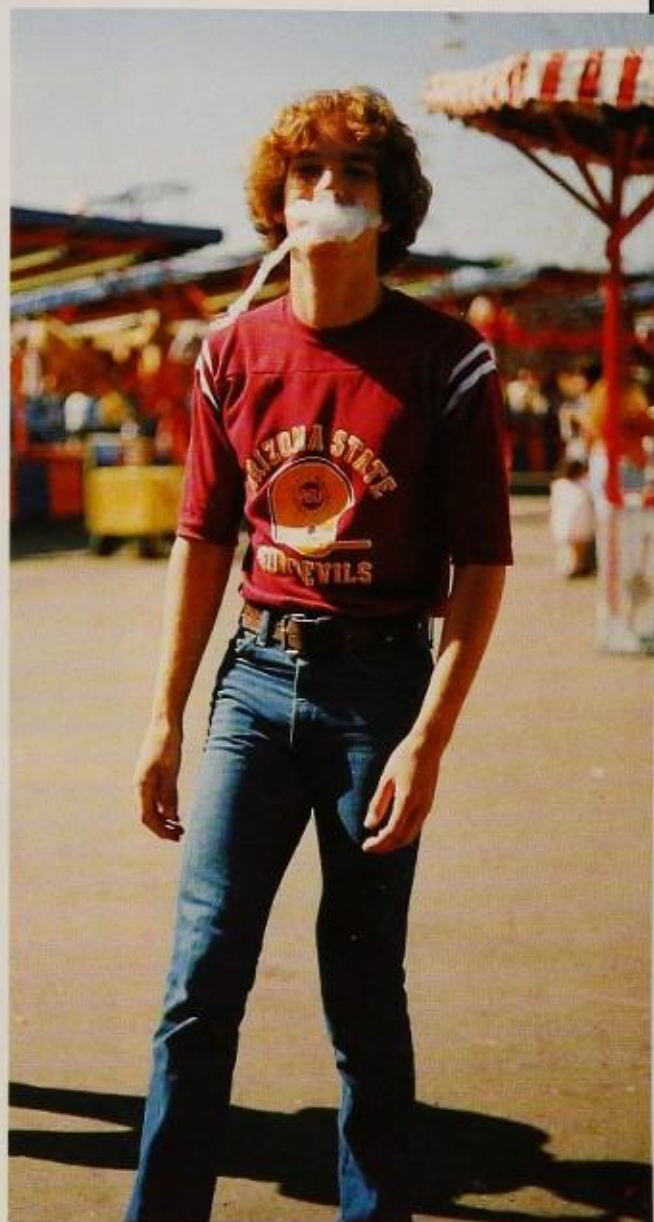
Some people held a more positive view. "The rides were a lot better than last year. They lasted longer and they were more exciting, especially the roller coaster," said Rose Marie Gonzales.

The concerts alone drew large crowds with such top performers as Leif Garrett, Sister Sledge, Peaches and Herb, Evelyn "Champagne" King and The Knack all dropping in for one day appearances. At times the crowds exceeded the seating in the coliseum and people were left standing outside.

Another popular segment of the fair were the exhibitions "The exhibitions were really good, much better than last year," explained Brenda Fisher. The displays showed off animals, art, weavings, hobbies and collections. Booths selling everything from waterbeds to whirlpools were set up in many areas. One booth that attracted many curious onlookers was set up by a clown organization from Canada. Using local talent to do the makeup, the booth offered everyone the opportunity to put on a clown's face. Along with the exhibitions rows of booths were set up everywhere promoting people to try their luck at various games to win a variety of prizes including stuffed animals, glasses and posters.

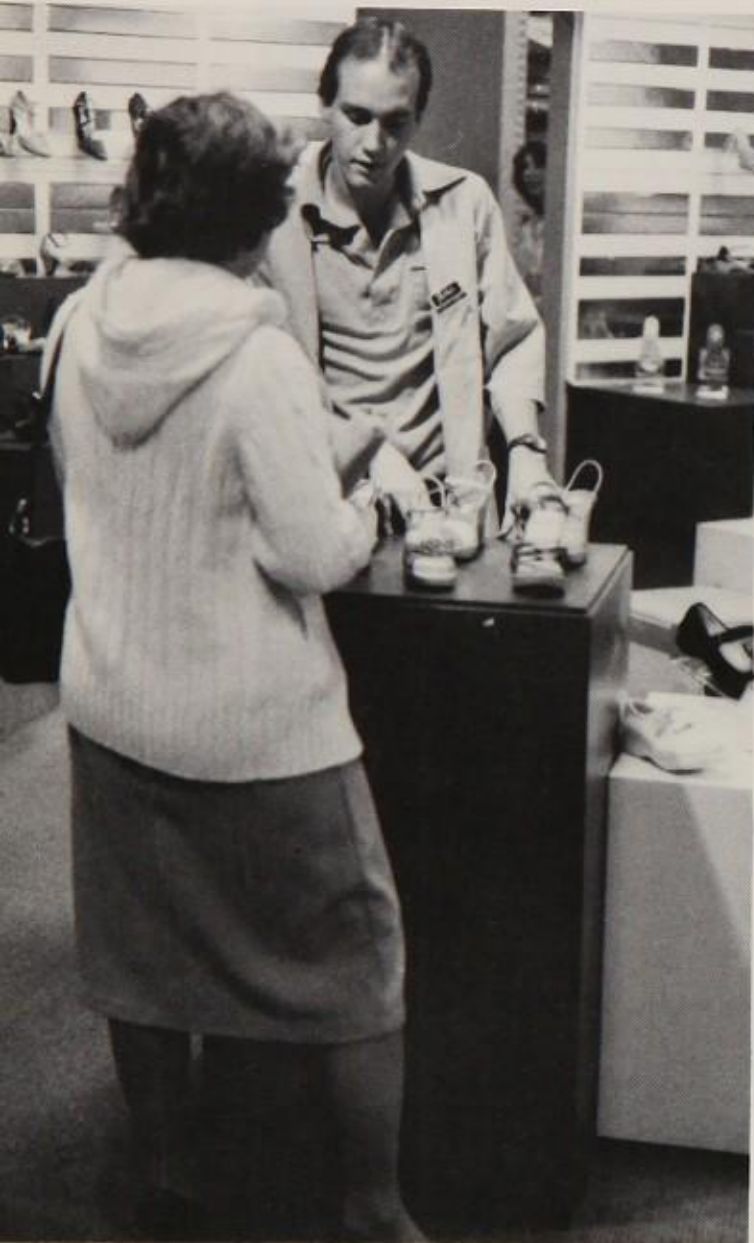


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1 Leaning over the counter Kris Nielsen tries to win a painted mirror by hitting the target with her dart. **2** Kris Nielsen smiles as she pitches a dime into a dish. **3** Colorful glass dishes attract Kris Nielsen, Jamie Busch, Mike Williamson and Beth Williams to the stand to try their luck at pitching dimes. **4** The rocking stairs give Jamie Busch, Mike Williamson and Tracie Busch trouble as they enter the fun house. **5** A moustache of cotton candy disguises Jamie Busch as he walks down the midway.



1 Kathy Fechenbach enjoys a laugh while working at her job at Baskin Robbins. **2** George Hinson helps a potential customer to find some nice shoes at Bullock's. **3** Shelly Nordquist enjoys stocking the shelves of The Gap with some pants. **4** Carrying drinks to customers is part of Gayle Lamp's job at Pizza Inn. **5** Sheri Kaun works the cash register at Checker Auto Parts.



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Experience gained as students work

Restaurants, department stores, fast-food chains and specialty shops are just some of the places where students choose to work during their after school hours. How do these individuals feel about their jobs?

"I like working because I enjoy the people I work with, the money and the experience," said Sheri Kaun. Sheri works as a parts clerk at Checker Auto Parts on Cave Creek and Bell Road. Some of her duties include working the cash register, stocking shelves and waiting on customers. Even though Sheri works an average of 20 to 25 hours a week, she doesn't find that it interferes with her school work. "I have time before and after work to do my homework," commented Sheri.

Shelly Nordquist is an employee at The Gap in Metrocenter, who works in order to "have some money to spend." At The Gap, she is a part time salesperson, so her duty is to help wait on the customers' needs. Shelly, who was helped by a friend to get her job, appreciates one special benefit of working at The Gap. "I enjoy the discount I get on merchandise."

"I like working because it gives me a chance to meet people, and to learn to cooperate with other employees," stated George Hinson. George works at Bullock's in Christown, where he manages to work 40 hours a week. His duties include selling and stocking shoes, and taking care of shipping and receiving paperwork. George would like to get into law enforcement after school, and hopes that maybe getting into store security later on will help.

Kathy Fechenbach works at Baskin Robbins, where her duties include serving ice cream, working the cash register, restocking and cleaning up. Kathy enjoys her job because she finds it interesting, and she likes the people. The 15 to 20 hours a week that Kathy works doesn't seem to get in her way at school. "Studying, I usually don't do a lot of," explained Kathy.

Taking orders and serving customers is the job of Gayle Lamp, an employee at Pizza Inn on 7th Street and Thunderbird. Gayle is working partly to save money for college, but also to have fun. "I enjoy working very much because of the people I get to meet and the close friendships that are developed with the people you work with. You share a lot of good and bad experiences when you work, but mostly fun times," Gayle explained.



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Thunderbird skaters show skill on wheels

Skateboarding a fast moving, exciting world wide sport has caught the interest of many talented THS students.

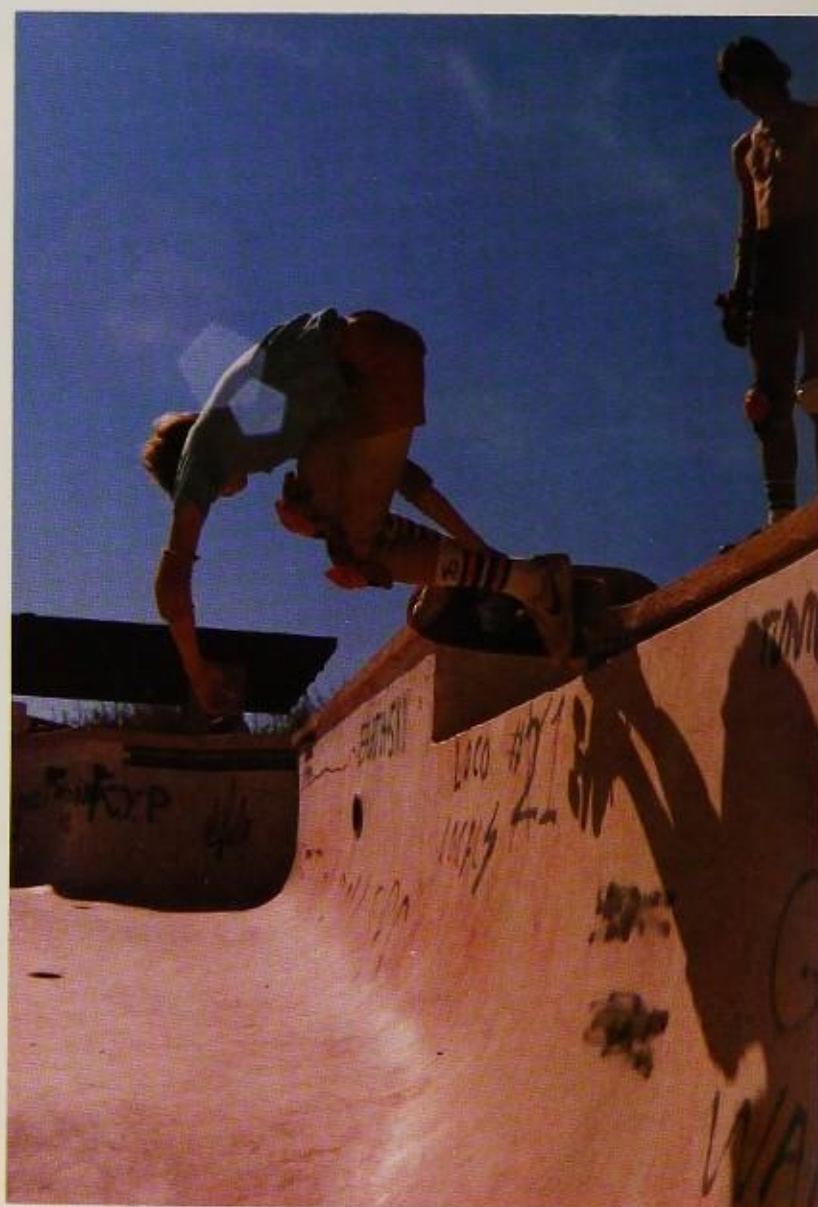
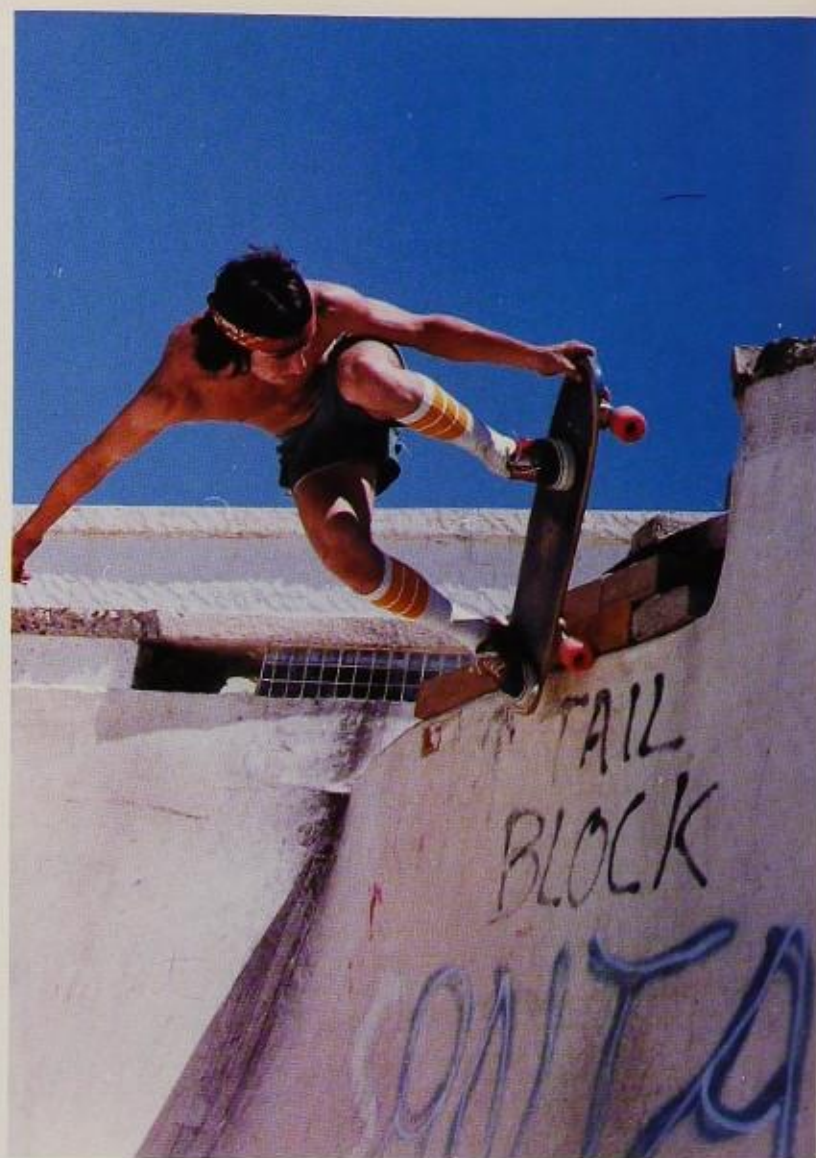
Skateboarding is a sport which originated in the early sixties in California. This short fad died out soon because of poor equipment and many injuries, but with the invention of the urethane wheel a whole new generation of skaters were able to make great advances in skating style and better equipment.

This second generation of skaters have turned to vertical terrain for a whole new concept in skating. The vertical terrain type of skating originated in California where skaters took their boards off the streets and into the pools. It is this type of vertical terrain skating that many THS students are attracted to.



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1 Joe Albillar executes a perfect tail block at a local valley pool. 2 Dave Trovillion preforms an aerial maneuver. 3 John Pingleton goes for air while a local skater looks on. 4 Steve Pingleton rides a gravity defying axle grinder in a west side pool. 5 Steve Pingleton skates the pipes silhouetted by the setting Phoenix sun.



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Weekends were made for . . .



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Joe Albillar, Steve and John Pingleton and Dave Trovillion are some of Thunderbird's better skaters.

Joe Albillar has been skating for about three years and has made a name for himself by his use of originality in his skating style. Joe enjoys skating the vertical terrain rather than the common flatland freestyle skating.

The Pingleton brothers, John and Steve, have skated in the Valley for approximately six years. Steve is well known throughout Phoenix for his stylish pipe riding. Steve's pipe riding in the giant twenty-four foot diameter pipes has been observed by many California pros in amazement for his past vertical skating. John skates consistently in parks, pools, and pipes. John best performs in pools where it allows him to show his flexibility with the board.

Dave a veteran skater for four years is well known for his experimental aerial maneuvers. Dave likes to skate pools because this provides the best environment for his aerial skating style. Dave commented, "Today's skating has come along way since the carpeted two by four and the clay wheel era of the sixties to a highly competitive pro sport which is no longer considered child's play."



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1 A car in the parking lot is the target of vandals that slashed the tires. 2 Paper strewn across the boys rest room by an inconsiderate student. 3 The quad area after lunch is the main place litter is left. 4 Graffiti is painted all over the water tank on top of the mountain behind the school. 5 Students write letters to each other on lockers.

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Vandals deface campus, ruin personal property

Slashed tires, graffitied walls, and toilet papered bathrooms are just some of the types of vandalism on campus. The most common, of course, is graffiti. Bathrooms and walls are covered with what someone thinks about somebody else. Lockers are covered with notes saying such things as, "I'll call you tonight", "Hi, what's going on", "Super senior", "The phantom strikes again", and a numerous amount of unmentionable sayings.

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When asked what she thinks about the vandalism on campus one student said, "It's unfortunate that some people are so immature that they have to vandalize."

We have been fortunate enough not to have to much valdalism on campus. Our biggest problem is the bathrooms. "Personally I think it's pretty stupid", said Jim Medford when he was asked about it.

This vandalism can get to be costly, not just for the school, and the tax payers, but for the students themselves, especially when it comes to the vandalism of cars. "I think it's pretty terrible that students can't trust their cars will be allright in their own school's parking lot." said a concerned student.

Hikers explore San Francisco Peaks

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1 Leslie Williams, Londa Emerson, Meg McEvoy, and Daphine Preece explore the San Francisco Peaks. 2 Brian Everitt, David Halliburton, Lupita Ortiz, and Andrea Goxiola prepare themselves for their trip. 3 David Rama prepares his pack. 4 Hikers stop for a breather needed more often at high elevations. 5 Trudy Butcher, Memorie Janes, and Lisa Adams take a rest.



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Weekends were made for . . .

"It was great, like a natural high!" said Cathy Balko. This was Cathy's second trip to the San Francisco Peaks with the Wilderners Club. The trip was held on October 12-14.

Along with hiking to the Peaks, they also went into the Ice Caves. The first person to enter the caves was David Halliburton. This was David's first year with the club. When asked how he liked the trip he said, "I had a blast, it was a great trip!"

Because of the high altitude many of the students got headaches, and worn out legs, but they still made it. "I was determined to make it!" said Chris Haseman. This was Chris' second year with the club.

"It was great!" exclaimed Lupita Ortiz, "I felt like I was free!" Lupita, like many of the members, loved the scenery, and was glad to get out of the city.

Last year the club didn't make it all the way to the top. Chris Zampino, vice president of the club, said, "I felt great, because last year I didn't make it to the top, but this year I did!"



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"Teaching teacheth the teacher" Mr. Dave Harbster said, "and I'm finding that out by sponsoring the Wilderners Club, I learn a great deal!" Mr. Harbster has sponsored the Wilderners Club, for four years.

When asked how he liked the trip to the San Francisco Peaks Mr. Harbster said, "I enjoyed it, and I enjoyed meeting parents!" Some of the parents who helped out are Mr. Stein, Mr. Mustard, Mr. Johnson, and the Tongue and Kristick families. "They gave us a lot of support."

"I enjoyed going back in the lava caves. They were very eerie" said Mr. Harbster. "It's a great club, with great students!"

Groups perform, teams introduced at pep assemblies

Excitement filled the air Sept. 7 as school let out an hour early and students flocked to the gym. The reason for this excitement was the first pep assembly of the year to raise spirit for the football game that night against Shadow Mountain.

As the football team season progressed and the team record became 8-1-1 spirit on campus increased, and the bleachers were filled during assemblies.

"At all the optional assemblies this year attendance was very high," stated cheer captain Sue Robertson.

The day of the playoff game Mr. Bob Thrasher planned a special assembly in the quad area and school was let out ten minutes early. The pom squad danced in the amphitheater, Coach Mike Clark encouraged people to come to the game. The band marched in playing the fight song, and the team was wished good luck for the upcoming game to be played.

Different activities and performances took place throughout the year at the pep assemblies such as, people pyramids and tug of war contests between classes, teams were introduced, and a special singing Onion Gram was presented.

"The pep assemblies took a lot of planning," commented Pom member Ginny Lange, "and that planning paid off."



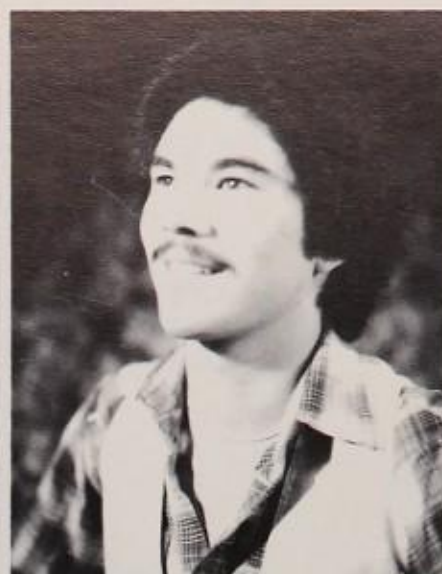
1 "We are number one" cheers Lori Eagleston at the first pep assembly. **2** The pom squad dances to the song "I'm a Soul Man" while wearing dark glasses and men's ties. **3** Lisa Jose announces the football players and their positions.



Dan, Jeannie crowned royalty 79-80



Freshman Attendants, Kathy Robinson and Rusty Battles.



Sophomore Attendants, Kris Schultz and Fred Lula.



Queen, Jeannie Faulkner. King, Dan Patterson.



Junior Attendants, Beth Emfinger and Rick Huber.



Senior Attendants, Stacy Adams and Bill Honer.

Homecoming week ends with victory



After a week of "Just Kiddin' Around", the Chiefs got serious when they conquered Sunnyslope for Thunderbird's first play-off spot and Homecoming victory in three years.

Some of the weeks activities included dressup days, a senior-junior powder puff game, a pep assembly, entertainment at lunch by Spisak dancers and the picking of the royalty.

During halftime activities at the game the Homecoming royalty was announced. Jeannie Faulkner and Dan Patterson were chosen as Queen and King, Stacy Adams and Bill Honer as senior attendants, Beth Emfinger and Rick Huber as junior attendants, Chris Shultz and Fred Lula as sophomore attendants and Kathy Robinson and Rusty Battles as freshman attendants.

The first place winner of the floats was awarded to the band for their Peanuts characters float. Second place went to the Senior class for their Kermit the Frog float featuring the theme "It's not easy to be green and white, Sunnyslope's school colors.

The week ended with the Homecoming Dance. Sesame Street was the theme for the decorations and music was provided by a D.J.



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1 Cheryl Smith, John Murphy, Linda Grapshi and Jill Kuefner discuss the crazy outfits people wear 2 Carolyn Baczynski kids around during Homecoming week. 3 Some of the entries of the first annual pumpkin carving contest are shown off during both lunches on Halloween. 4 Students watch a dancer from Spisaks do gymnastics during "Kiddie day" during Homecoming lunchtime activities. 5 Judy Remillard and Robin Meskimen show-off their outfits during Halloween dress-up day.

Mount Olympus gods bring fun to campus

Ancient mythology came alive again as the Greek gods came down from the heavens to participate in the annual Greek Day celebration.

The event was held by the junior English classes after the conclusion of a seven week unit on Greek and Roman mythology.

The class elected 13 gods to represent them in the day-long festivities. Those chosen then dressed in costumes and portrayed their god by leading contests between the people in the audience.

Some of the contests and activities of the day included who could make the meanest face, weight guessing, foot racing, auctioning off a kiss from Aphrodite, making clay models of Hercules, whistling Yankee Doodle while eating

oatmeal, dancing and drinking the fastest.

Prizes were given to the winners of the contests. The gods also received prizes for participating in the events.

The gods were Rick Huber as Zeus, head god; Beth Bailey as Hera, Zeus' wife; Bernice Roth as Athena, goddess of wisdom; Rob Haile as Dionysus, god of wine; Eric Weber as Apollo, god of sun and music; Mike Silva as Poseidon, god of the sea; Beth Emfinger as Demeter, goddess of the harvest; Julie Garrett as Aphrodite, goddess of beauty; Jim Rhodes as Mercury, the messenger god; Jeff Howe as Hercules, god of strength; Jarvis Crawford as Mars, god of war; Porky Avena as Hephestus, god of arts and crafts; and Chris Bone as Cupid, god that causes love.



1 The next event to take place is announced by Porky Avena. 2 Head god Rick Huber, summons his dancers to perform. 3 The gods and goddesses wait for the days activities to begin. 4 Jarvis Crawford smiles while watching the Greek dancers. 5 Julie Garrett explains the next activity to take place.



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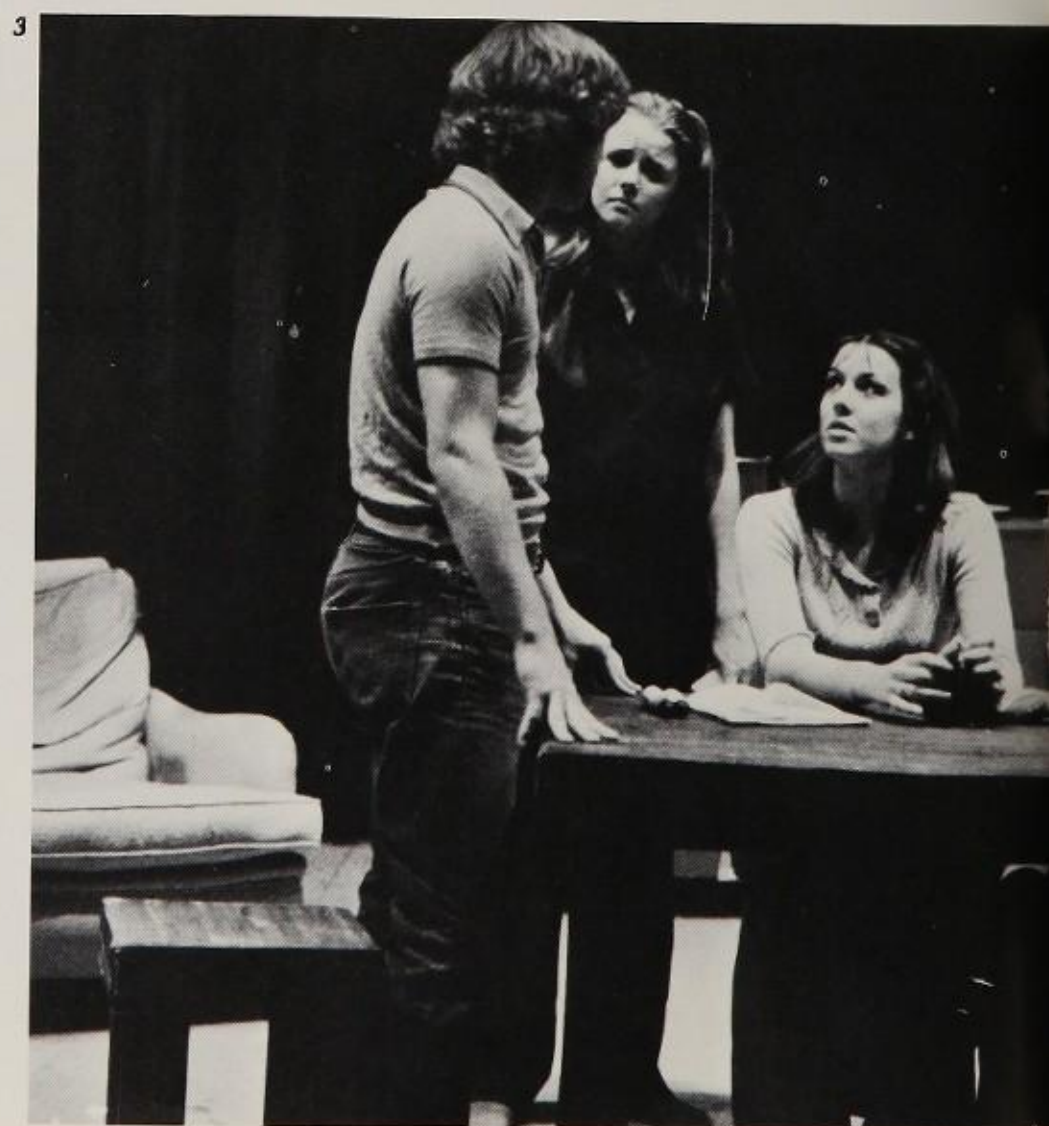
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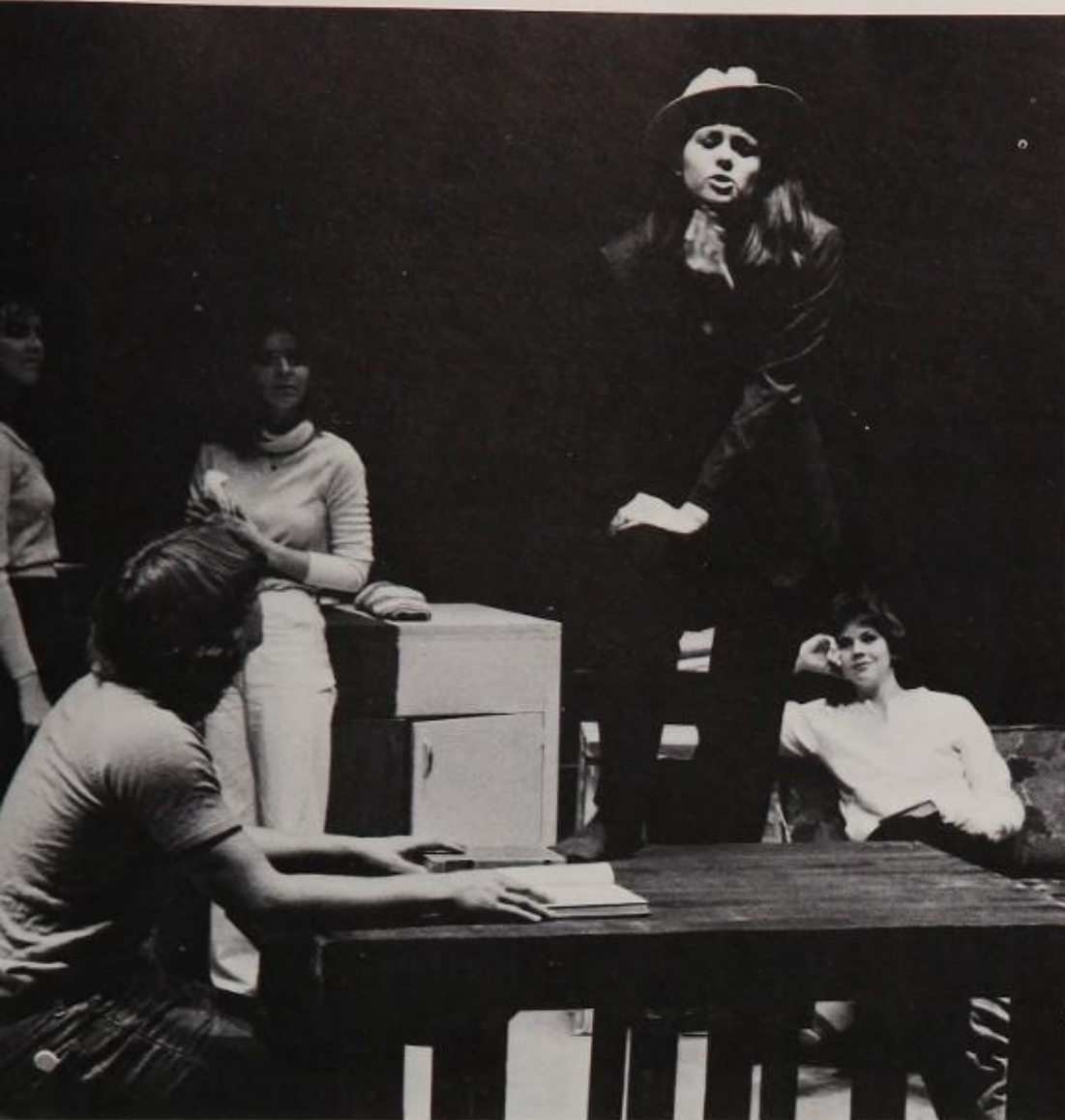


Anne Frank's life ¹ affects play cast

It took eight long, frustrating weeks to get "The Diary of Anne Frank" underway. "But it was worth it!" said Ms. Jane McSpadden, director. The cast included ten members: Anne Frank; played by Kimberly Hundley, Mr. Frank; played by Ron Boothby, Miep; played by Anna Laurin, Mrs. Van Dann; played by Martha Williams, Mr. Van Dann; played by Dan Murray, Peter Van Dann; played by Ken Nichols, Mrs. Frank; played by Kristel Nielsen, Margot Frank; played by Kim Murpy, Mr. Kraler; played by Mike McGowen, and Mr. Dussel; played by Mark Branch. The play was performed Dec. 12, 13 and 15.

1 Dan Murray, Martha Williams, Kimberly Hundley, and Kim Murphy. Anne has spilled milk on Mrs. Van Dann's coat, and is getting yelled at for it. **2** Mark Branch, Martha Williams, Kristel Nielsen, and Kim Murphy right before the Nazi's came. **3.** Ron Boothby, Kimberly Hundley, Kim Murphy, and Kristel Nielsen reassure each other things will be all right.





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"This was the most entertaining play we have done," said Kimberly Hundley.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is a true story about a Jewish family and friends, hiding away from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II.

"We all learned something about the concentration camps. It was as if we were there," said Kimberly Hundley. Kimberly is a senior, and has been in four other plays. When asked what got her interested in acting Kimberly said "I always wanted to act ever since I was little, and I knew I could."

Mike McGowen played Mr. Kraler, and had some problems with it. "They wanted me to cut my hair, but I wouldn't let them. Then one day I came to school with it cut." Mike is a junior, and this has been his first play. When asked if he had problems playing his character Mike said, "At first, yeh. I had to develop most of him, and he was a hard character to develop." The cane and limp were not originally part of the character, but Mike developed them to go along with the character's personality.

"All your energy goes towards the play," said Kristel Nielsen, "and it's really hard for people to understand that." When asked if she thought it was worth the time, she simply said, "Definitely." Kristel is a senior, and she has been in other school plays. Kristel said that she has enjoyed acting for as long as she has been doing it. In order to understand her character and the play better, Kristel spent a lot of time reading about World War II. "It really affected my life."

Peter Van Dann, played by Ken Nichols, is a teenage boy in the play. When asked if he had any problems playing this character Ken said, "No problems, I just had to be myself most of the time." Ken is a senior, and this is his first school play. "I didn't expect to make it, but I'm glad I did. It was a pretty good experience, and I had a lot of fun."

"I'd been in Little Theater and Drama programs, but this was my first high school play," said Kim Murphy. "I enjoyed it. The cast wasn't close at first, but afterwards we were."

The reason Ms. McSpadden chose "The Diary of Anne Frank" for the play is because she wanted a drama, and also she had more girls to play parts than she had boys. There are many theater limitations to make the selection of the play difficult, but Ms. McSpadden is happy with her choice. She put a lot of her time into the play, but she said, "I get kicks out of doing that, especially if it's a successful play!"

"I didn't think it would go over as well as it did," said Ms. McSpadden. The first showing was December 12 and there wasn't a very big turnout, but on December 13 and 15 it was packed! People were even sitting on the floor. The audience was very touched by the play, especially some parents who had been in the war. Ms. McSpadden said, "I heard sniffles out there."

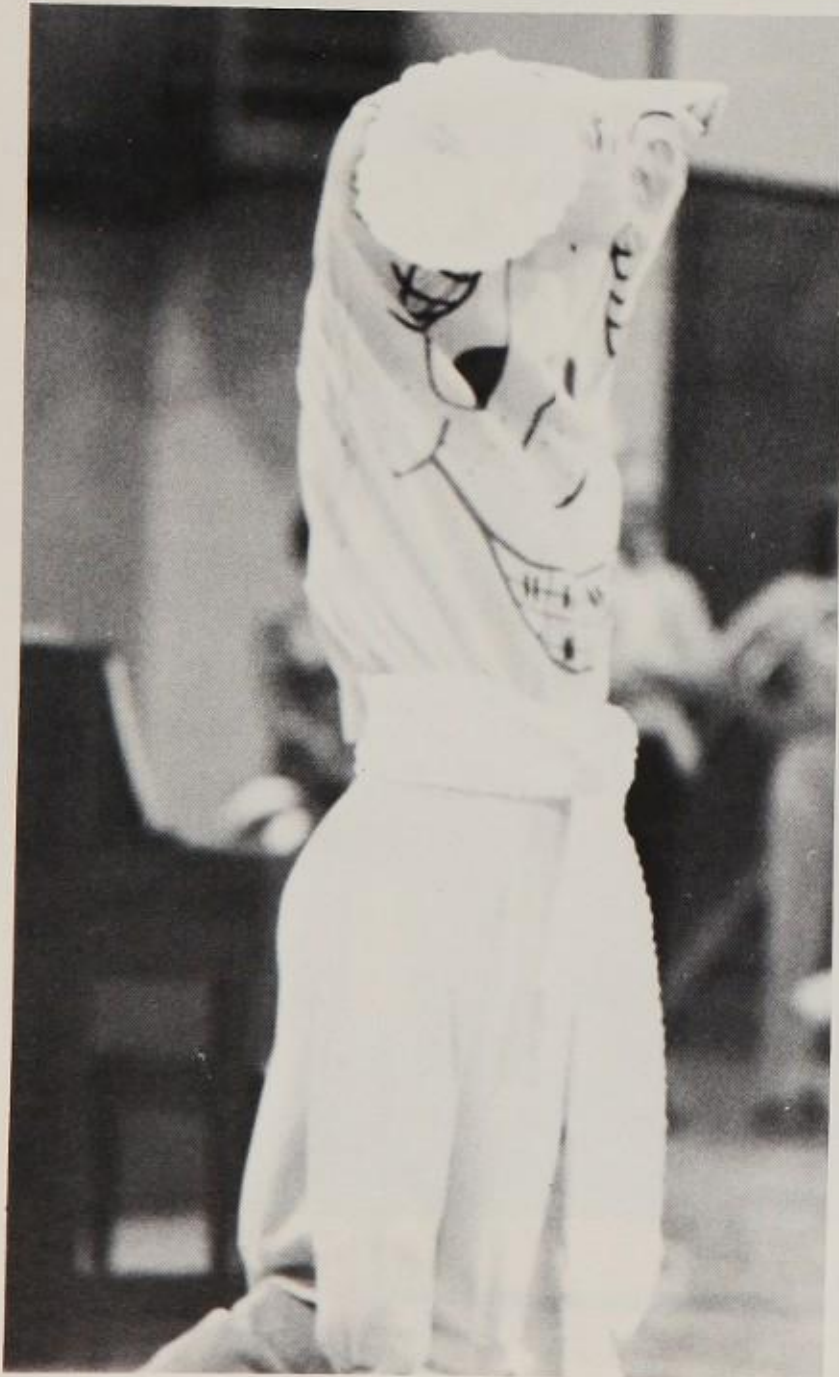
1 Kim Murphy, Ron Boothby, Kristel Nielsen, Kimberly Hundley, and Martha Williams. Kimberly, as Anne, is imitating a cat. 2 Ken Nichols, Kim Murphy, Kim Murphy, Kimberly Hundley, and Kristel Nielsen. Anne has just had a nightmare.



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1 Five band members dressed as elves play the flute during the Christmas assembly. 2 Cheerleaders dressed as "pillow case people" dance to the music of "Hang up your Stockings." 3 Ginger Cochran sings a Christmas selection at the Christmas assembly. 4 "A pillow case person" dances during the Christmas assembly. 5 Linda Sherick sings at the Christmas Concert. 6 Chorus performs songs at the Christmas Concert.



Christmas assembly brings festive mood



Anticipation was high as students and teachers alike awaited the 11 day vacation for the holidays. The Christmas season added a festive mood to the routine of school, as friends exchanged Christmas cards and gifts.

The excitement of Christmas being so close made it almost impossible to concentrate in school work. As a result many teachers planned special activities and projects such as the Foreign Languages classes singing Christmas carols from other countries.

Different programs and activities were planned for the whole school to celebrate the up-coming holidays.

During both lunches VICA had a stand set up in the quad area taking orders for Santa-grams, personalized stockings filled with treats. They were delivered at the end of the week by Santa Claus.

Traditional Christmas songs were performed Dec. 18 in the gym. The Chorales, Men's Chorus, Troubadours, and Vocal Ensemble presented their Christmas Concert. Performing for the first time without the accompaniment of a piano, the Men's Chorus did two numbers. "Acapella is very difficult," commented

director Ms. Margie Robertson, "I think we have a very fine men's Choir with us this year."

Student government sponsored a door decorating contest between the home-room classes. Mr. Gross, advanced photo class took first place, winning an ice cream party. Mr. Talley's government class took second place, and Mrs. Delucia's Algebra 1-2 took third place.

The Christmas assembly was held Dec. 20, causing classes to be shortened for the double assembly schedule. The chorus sang "Christmas Around the World" and Ginger Cochran, Laura Rossman, and Michelle Rossman did solos. The cheerleaders and pom line came out dressed as "pillow case people" and four band members came out dressed as elves playing flutes.

Ending the week was the annual semi-formal Christmas dance in the gym. Pictures were taken in the balcony near a Christmas tree. The dance was sponsored by the Senior Class.

Christmas day at the fiesta bowl game four band members marched during half time. Thunderbird's drum major, Ron Sampson led the band.

Carrie, Karl win top prize in show

The audience waited in anticipation for the judges to announce the winners of the Annual Band Talent Show, held on Saturday, February 2. Karl Tate and Carrie Casner danced their way into the Grand Prize. Their act included various dance moves such as modern, disco, and jazz.

The first place was awarded to Ginger Cochran for singing Adele's song, the opera, die Fledermaus. Second place went to Ron Sampson for playing the saxophone. And third place was awarded to Robert Reistad and his band Rise

The MC's were Tim Ray and Albert Duarte. Both Tim and Albert participated in other acts.

The judges were Mr. Barry Black, the director of the band and Trevor Browne, and his wife. Mr. Bob Foster from Channel 10, and Mr. Jim Howell from Channel 3.

Deana Carter, Chairman of the event said, "The Talent Show was really organized this year, and turned out to be a great success!"



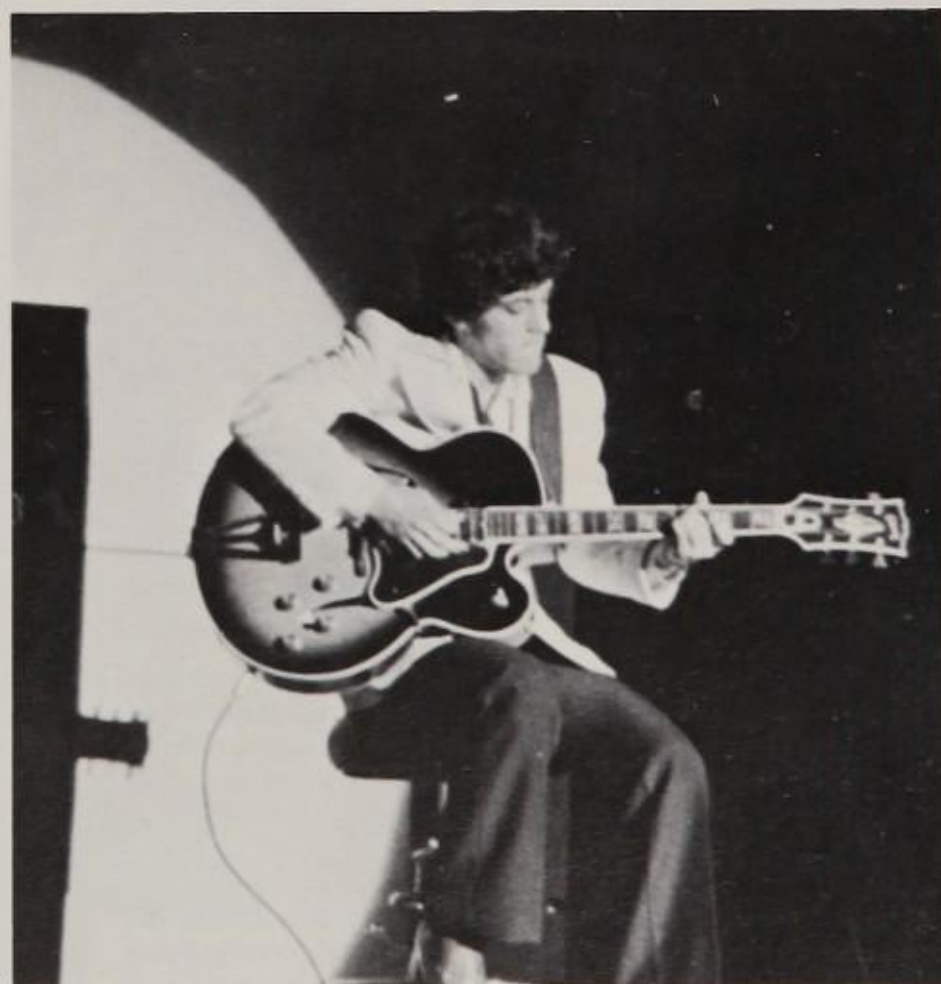
1 Laurie Rosman and Mark Kroegeer were members of a band called Dejave. They had a lot of audience appeal. **2** Kristen Riter sang selections from *A Star is Born*. **3** Robert Riestad received third place for playing Rise.



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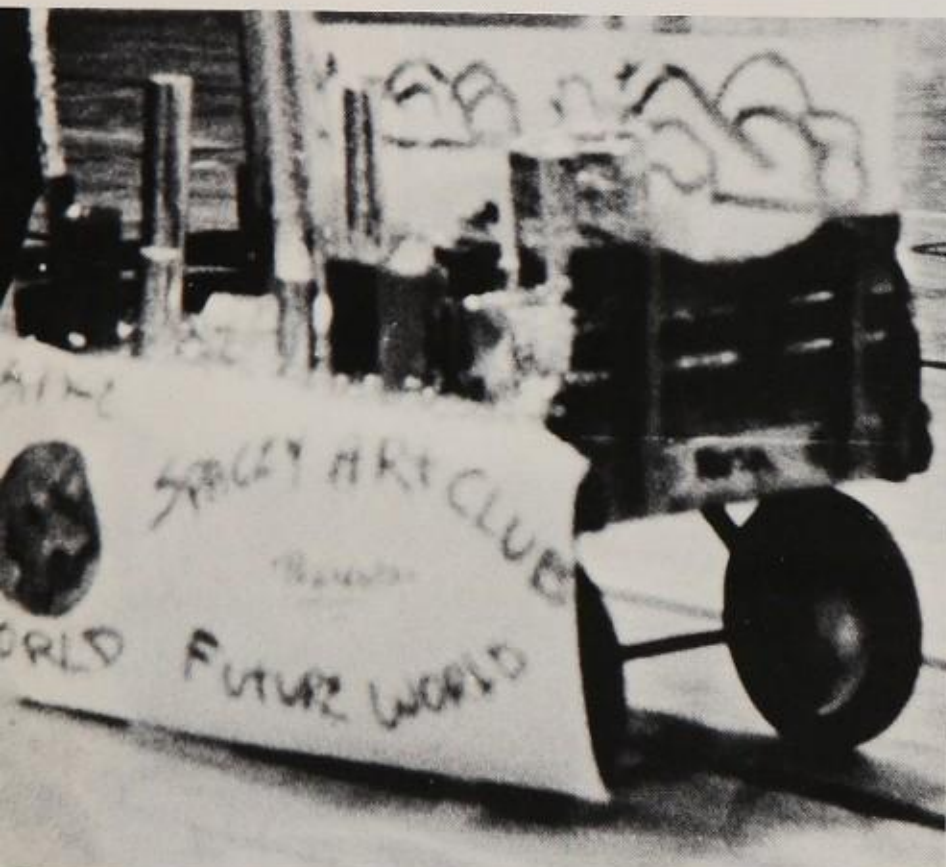
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1 Ron Sampson received second place for playing a saxophone solo. 2 Karl Tate and Carrie Casner received the Grand Prize for their modern dance. 3 Albert Duarte plays bass guitar solo.

Spirited crowd cheers Chiefs at Homecoming



Basketball Homecoming week ended on a victorious note as the Chiefs beat the Washington Rams for the third annual Homecoming game.

The week's activities featured a day for each class to show their spirit. Some of the activities included a hat, sock and glasses day put on by the Freshman Class, appreciation breakfasts for the teachers sponsored by both the Sophomore and Junior Classes and a toga day by the Senior Class.

At the end of the week a pep assembly was held, and the most spirited classmen were named. For the seniors it was Jerry Fikes; juniors, Bernadette Gaxiola; sophomores, Mike Dugal; and freshmen, Linda Haugland. These people were asked to help raise spirit by doing chants with the cheerleaders while dressed in weird outfits.

During halftime activities at the game, Stacy Adams and Bill Honer were crowned Queen and King by last year's royalty, Perry Morehouse and Rita Voss. Also the wagon floats were presented at this time. DECA received first place, COE took second, third place was taken by French Club and Art Club received fourth place.





1 Coach Larry Prochnau introduces the basketball players during the pep assembly. **2** One of the Homecoming wagon floats is paraded around the gym during halftime activities. **3** Basketball Homecoming royalty, Stacy Adams and Bill Honer pose for a picture. **4** Bill Honer and Stacy Adams show their surprise at being crowned Homecoming Queen and King. **5** Marge Puglisi and Liz Walsh parade the DECA float around the gym. **6** The pom line poses in the outfits they wore during a performance to the theme from the Pink Panther.



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1 During the performance by the Village Teachers, Mr. Ron Milligan shows off some of his talent. 2 Mr. Gene Maison shows some macho during the Village Teachers dance to "Macho Man". Photos by Grant Stone. 3 Ms. Brenda Bollman leads The Do Opps in a song. 4 Mr. Gene Maison pleads with the Samurai Teacher not to take his life. Photos by Mr. Gary McSpadden.

Faculty Farce features fools

"Macho, Macho, Macho Man" rang in everyone's head after seeing one of the unbelievable performances done by the THS teachers during the second annual Faculty Farce.

It was the Village Teachers, performed by Mr. Gene Maison, Mr. Manny Rivero, Mr. Ron Milligan, Mr. Warren Jacobson and Mr. Steve Sue, who danced to the song "Macho Man". After their performance, they agreed to an encore since the students yelled for more.

Other acts included Ms. Pam Gaston singing on guitar, a magic act by The Great Carnack and Bamboozie done by Mr. Dave Harbster and Mr. Jim Forsman, a song by the Do Opps lead by Ms. Brenda Bollman, hula dancing by Ms. Abbie Doesburg, "A Boy Named Sue" by Mr. Steve Sue, a skit of Samurai Teacher by Mr. Ray Sargent, dancing by Ms. Carol Adams and Mr. Eli Wucinich and much more.

The show was put on twice since the first evening performance was during a heavy rain the students requested an encore. The admission of \$1 went towards the students scholarship fund.



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1 The Cacaphonic Symphonic Band lead by Mr. Chris Marcum plays the fight song on kazoos. **2** Mr. Jim Forsman and Mr. Dave Harbster perform magic acts during the show. Photos by Mr. Gary McSpadden. **3** Following Ms. Abbey Doesburg in a hula dance is Mr. Timothy Waters, Mr. Stan Edelman, Mr. Gene Maison and Mr. Bob Fachet. Photo by Grant Shone.

Seventh sweetheart, first king reign

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Sue Robertson and Pete Higgins were selected as queen and king at the Key Club's annual Sweetheart Dance, held February 22 in the gym. This was the first year for a Sweetheart King.

Attendants were Geri Hughes, representing Mat Minders, Janet Falaschetti, representing Speech, and Dana Scott.

Phot Club had a backdrop set up for couples to get their pictures taken. David Carrera, alumni of Thunderbird, married couples who were willing. Rings and certificates were given to the "newlyweds." The couples danced to the music of Ten Grand.

1 Sweetheart attendants Dana Scott, Janet Falaschetti, king Pete Higgins, queen Sue Robertson, and attendant Geri Hughes. 2 Photo Club prepares to take pictures of Rob Fields and Narda Hilton. 3 Couple gets married by David Carrera. 4 King and queen pose for a picture. 5 Teri Hughes crowns Sue Robertson.

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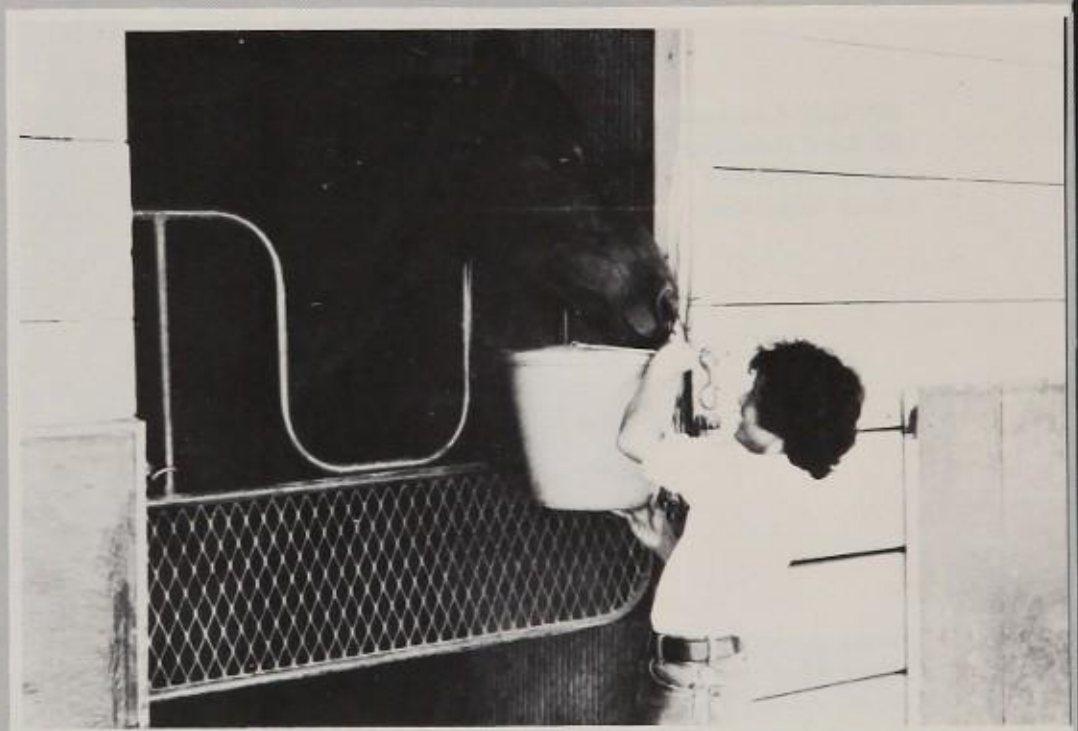
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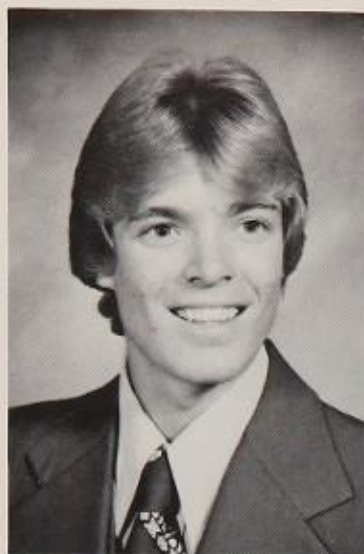
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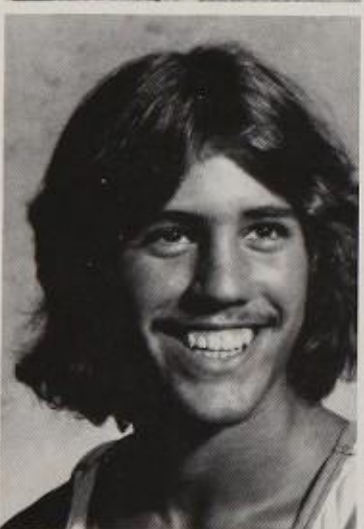
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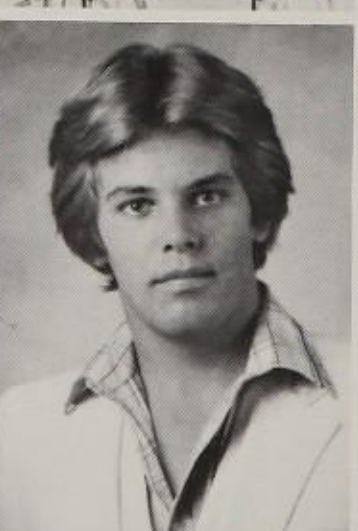
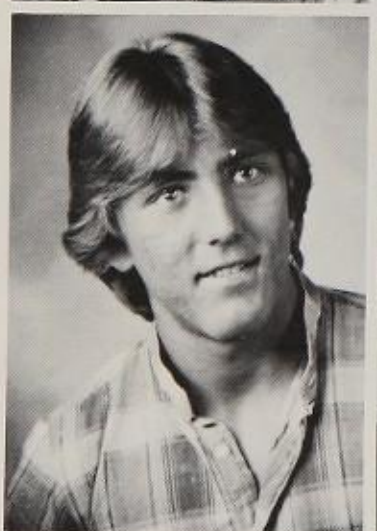
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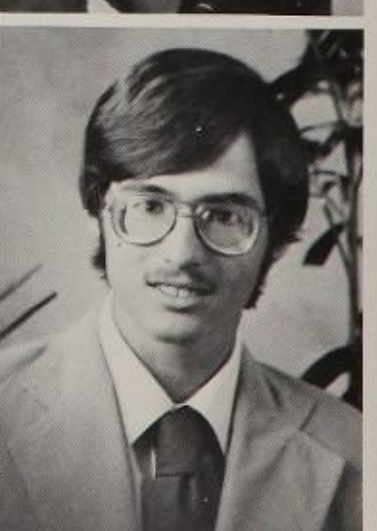
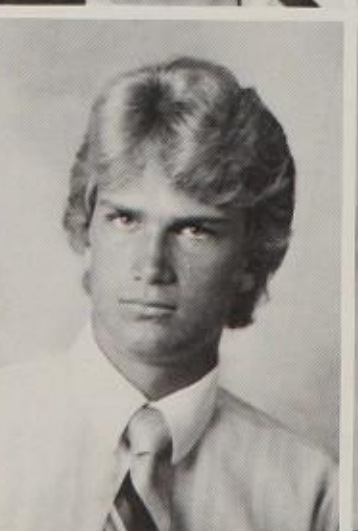
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Sherry*

Typing class popular elective



Reen Dunn practices a speed drill in Ms. Sherry Butouts fifth hour advanced typing class. Photo by Brian Larive.



John Balogh
Dennis Barksdale
Mike Baron
Roberta Basso



Mike Battles
William Battles
Doug Beckett
Cheryl Bedsaul

Viveka likes travel, studies in America

"I like it" commented 16 year old Viveka Engstrom when asked about Phoenix and the people here. Viveka is a foreign exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden, now enrolled at Thunderbird.

Viveka has been to the United States before. Her family lived in California when she was very young.

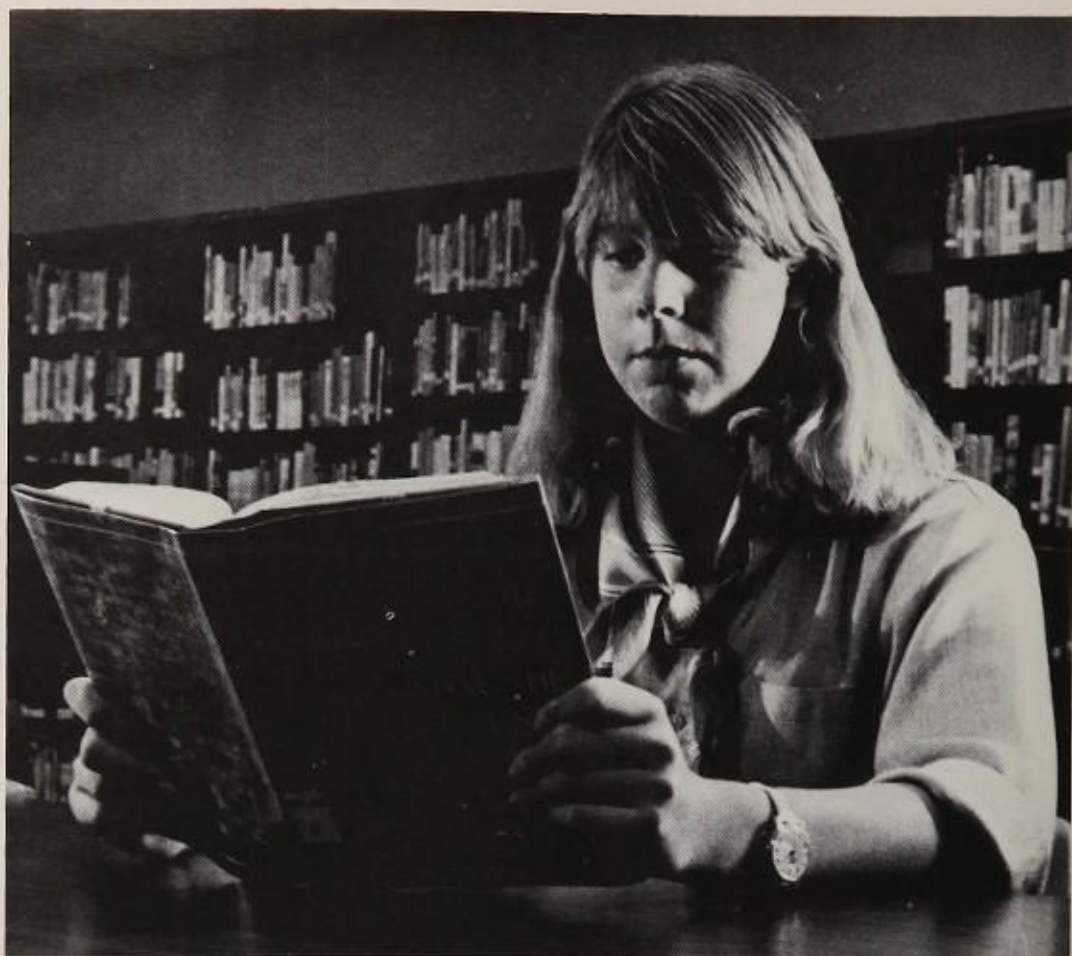
Viveka was a member of French Society, Ski club, recording secretary in Dance Club and she also represented Indonesia in Model United Nations.

Her main interests are listening to music, dancing, skiing, sailing and traveling. Someday she plans to travel to Washington D.C. and Maine.

After graduating, Viveka will return to Sweden and will have two more years of schooling.

Viveka isn't sure what she would like to do after school. She is thinking of a career in economics. Whether she will go to a college in the states or in Sweden is undecided also.

Photo by Chris Haseman



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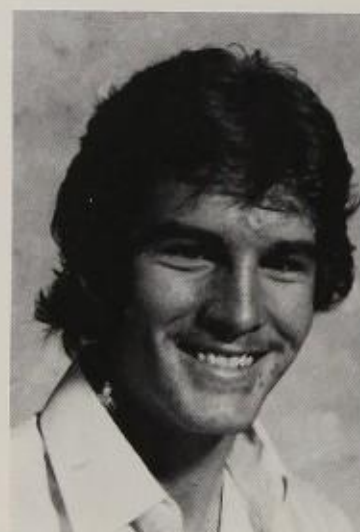
Cell design studied in Biology



Advanced Biology students Howard Snader, John Broxson, Jim Martin and Paul Coit display their 3-d cell model assignments. Students make these projects every year for credit in Mr. Dave Harbsters class. The

cells are made mostly of gelatin and vegetable cuttings or cellophane. One student even made one out of plexiglas. Photo by Louis Yapple

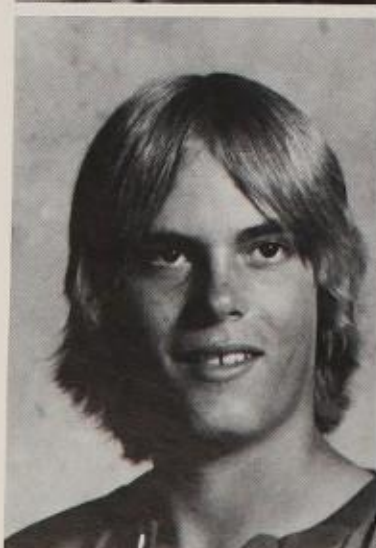
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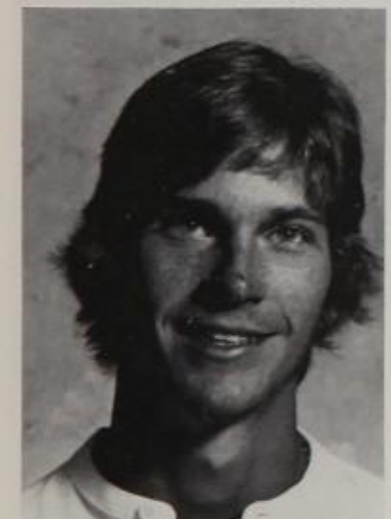
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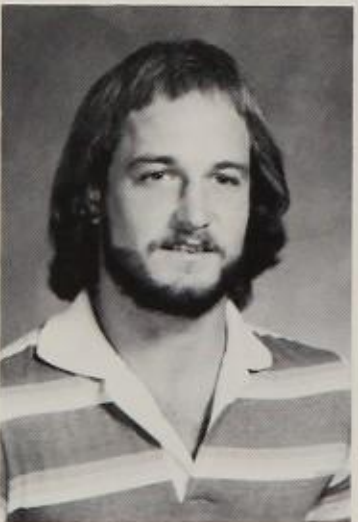
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*Patty Croft
Rusty Curtls
Denise Custance
Carrie Custer*





*Juanita Coker
Pam Coleman*



Terri enjoys holding position of treasurer.

For Terri Wasson, the main reason for running for Senior Class Treasurer was that no one else was running "Lynn Epstein and I were talking about how no one was running for the office, and she ended up talking me into running," explained Terri.

"Now that I've got the job, I'm really glad. I enjoy the responsibility. The job of treasurer takes about 1-1 1/2 hours a day of my time," commented Terri.

Terri is also involved in other activities around campus. She is the secretary for Model United Nations and also 9 peer tutored. Besides her activities at school, Terri holds a job as a terminal operator at the Three Phoenix Company.

Although Terri enjoys her job in student government, she has no plans to continue with it in college.

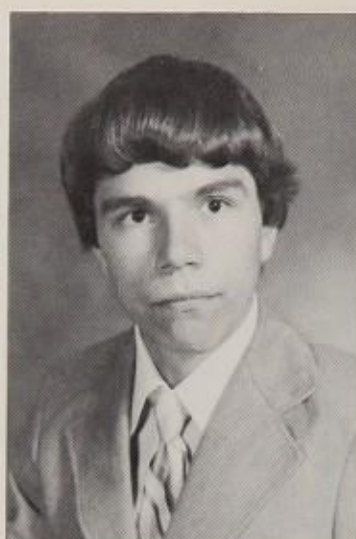


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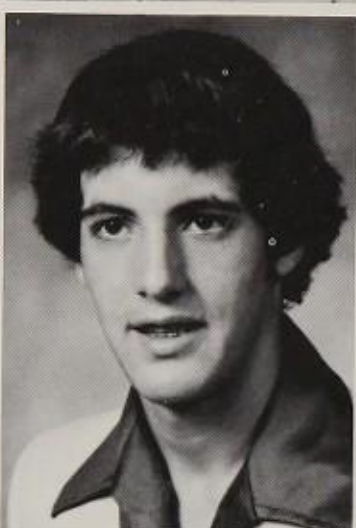


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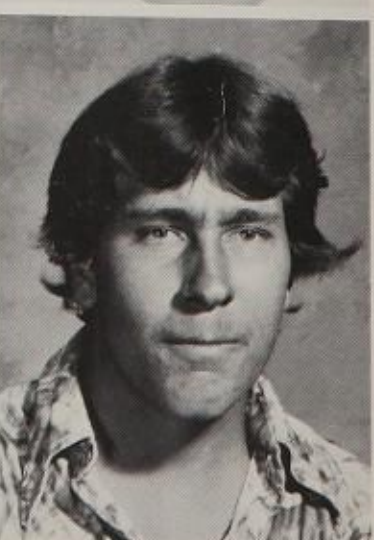
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Viveka Engstrom*



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Lori Erickson
Douglas Esslinger*





Seniors dress-up, show their spirit during 60's Day

Dressed as "hippies" and flashing peace signs Lynn Epstein, Susan Williamson, Michelle Baker, Carla Brown, Julie Wilson, Julie Holroyd and Shari Phares show their spirit at lunch on 60's Day during homecoming Week.



*Jeannie Faulkner
Kathleen Fechenbach*



*Paige Ferguson
Joseph Ferrara
Robert Field
Jerry Fikes*



*Dennis Fikejs
Bret Finley
Tom Finlon
Kathy Finnegan*

Marketta likes sports, foreign language classes

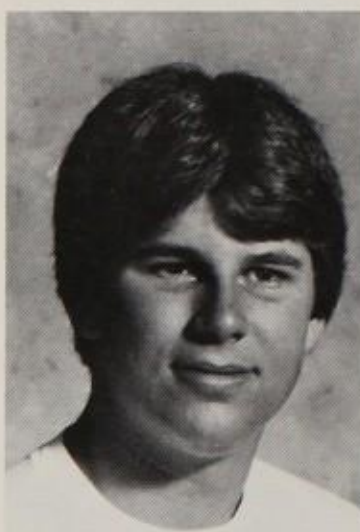
"Student are more open here than in Finland. Girls talk about boys a lot more here," Marketta Lahdenoja said. Marketta is 18 and is from Turku, Finland, and stayed in Phoenix with Mr. and Mrs. Huseonica. She will stay in Phoenix until graduation at Thunderbird, and will go back to Finland to graduate there next year.

Marketta has a sister, Becky who is a Freshman in Finland. Marketta likes languages and studies English, German, Swedish, French and gives private Finnish lessons to a couple of students at school. She says school is much different here and it is much harder to graduate in Finland. "You must read a lot of books starting from your first school days, and then you must take a big test in order to graduate."

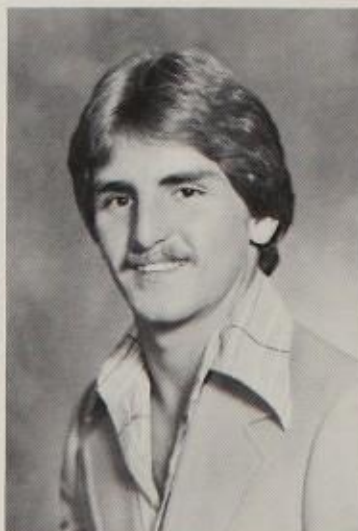
Her favorite sport is squash and she enjoys bicycling very much. Another thing she enjoys is going to the movies. Photo by Chris Haseman.

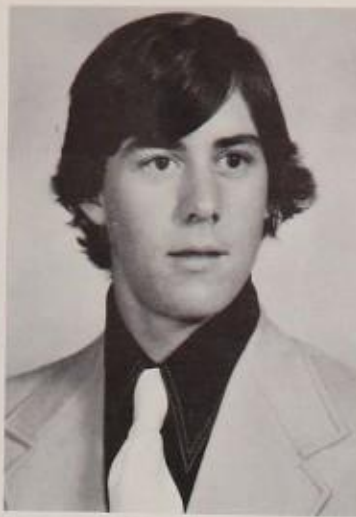


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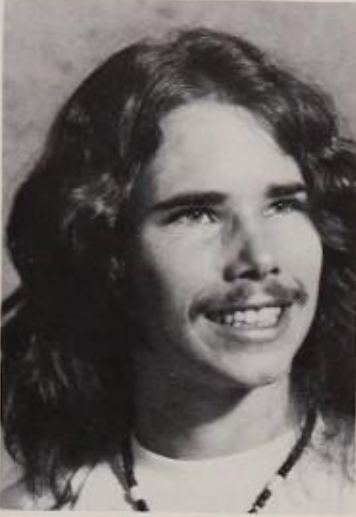


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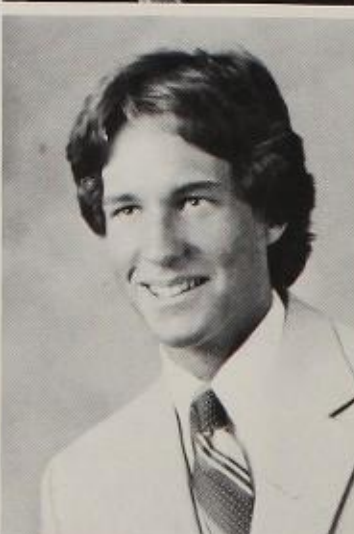
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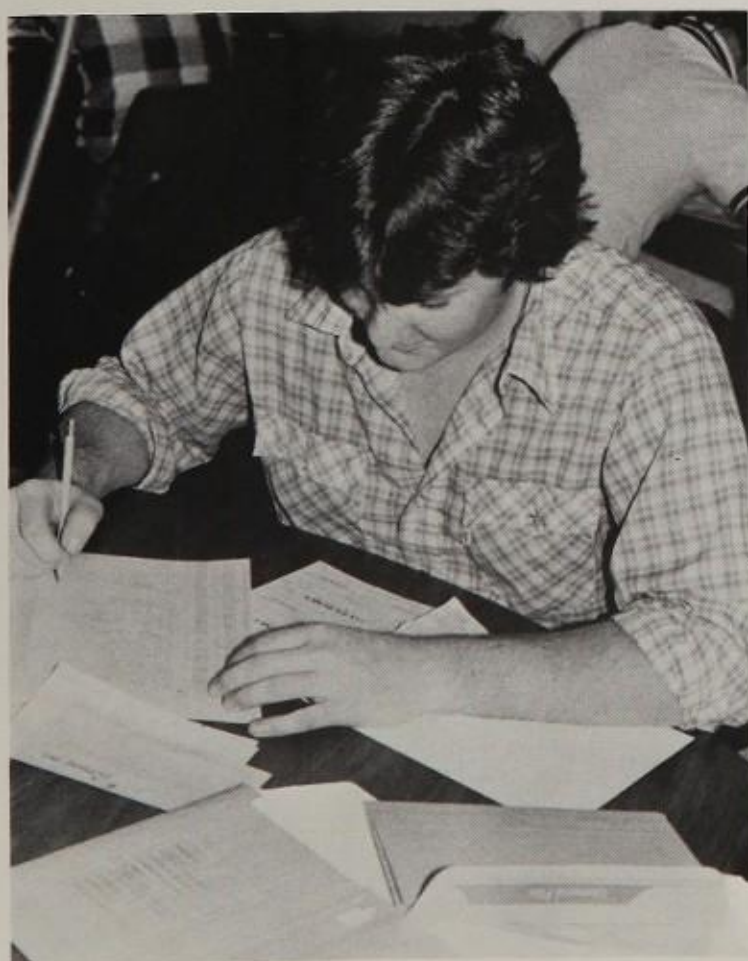
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Lisa Hershey*



Jon Weaver attempts to solve tough problem

Jon Weaver seems to be enjoying Accounting. The class is a very popular elective for students bound for the business world. Photo by Bryan Varive.

**Kevin Hester
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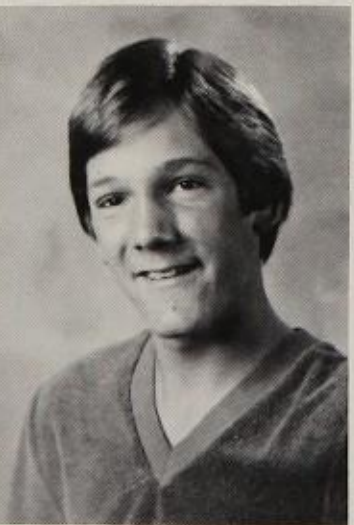
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Shayleen Houlihan
Luanne Howland**



**Starla Hudson
Gerl Hughes
Terl Hughes
Kim Hundley**



Friendly, more liberal people impress Lucia most about U.S.



"People are more liberal here" commented Lucia Green, when asked how she compared people here and those from Buenos Aires, Argentina. "They do things here that we'd never do at home. And the girls talk about boys a lot more than we did back in Argentina."

Lucia is staying with the Rix family until she graduates in June. She's 16 years old and has three sisters and four brothers. Two of her sisters attend college in the United States, one in San Diego.

Lucia enjoys singing and plans to pursue a career in music and drama, but doesn't know whether she'll attend college in the U.S. or not. Lucia commented that the teachers are more friendly here, and they're really interested in what you do, whereas teachers in Argentina are very strict.

Although she missed her friends at first, she said she doesn't much anymore, since she's gotten more involved in things here. She loves music, and her favorite groups include Earth, Wind and Fire, Styx, Alan Parsons and Barbara Streisand.

Lucia was very impressed with the way people decorate they're houses at Christmas time. In Argentina she lives in an apartment and they never did any decorating. Photograph by Chris Hasmon



*Sherry Hunt
Sheila Huston
Tom Iles*



*John Ingham
Jo IntHout
Pam Ireland
Julie Jaggard*

Selling telephones parttime job for senior student.

Margie Puglisi demonstrates a snoopy telephone at the Phone Center in Metro Center where she works.



Brian Jantz



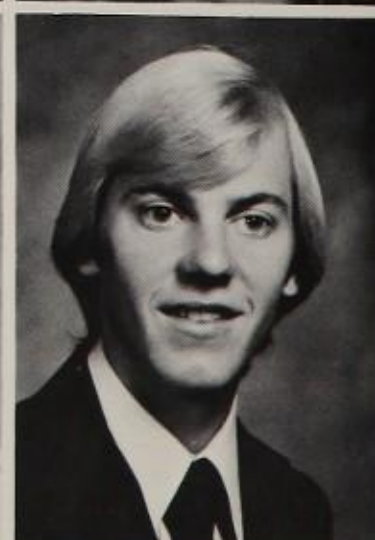
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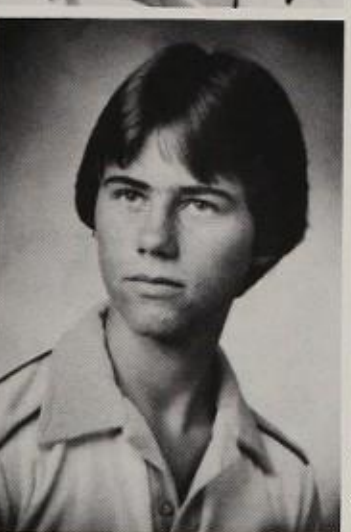
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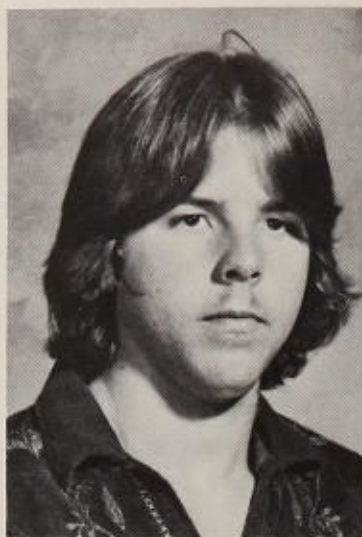


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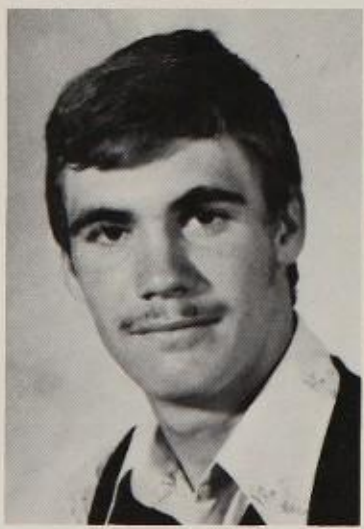
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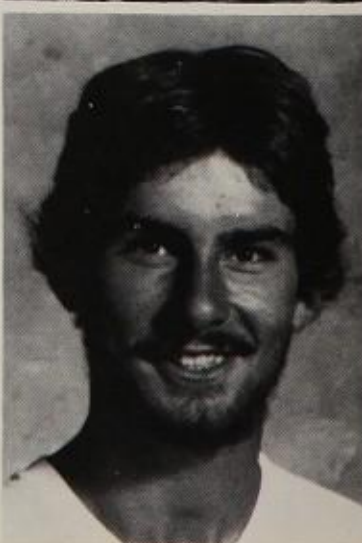
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Stacy veiws class as team effort



"Senior Class government is really a team effort. When something needed to be done, one of us volunteered to do it. It's not a formal kind of thing. We got a lot accomplished and had fun doing it," comments senior Stacy Adams. Stacy is the Senior Class Secretary.

Stacy's responsibilities as secretary are many. She had to attend every Senior Class meeting and record the proceedings. She also helped build the Senior Homecoming float and was one of the prime organizers of the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class.

Her involvement in school was not only in government. Stacy was a Varsity Cheerleader this year. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the Thunderbird Recreation Association Council, serving as the football manager. Sports also interest Stacy, who played in this year's Junior-Senior Powder-Puff football game. Stacy has been involved in Girl's Track for three years in such events as the 440 relays, the 880 medley, and the 220 and 110 yard dashes. On top of all this, Stacy holds down a job at the Winchell's Donut Shoppe at Moon Valley Plaza. "I work about 20 hours a week," explained Stacy.

"Thunderbird has been a good experience for me," concludes Stacy, "The activities and education are good and the people are great. I learned a great deal about other people and myself."



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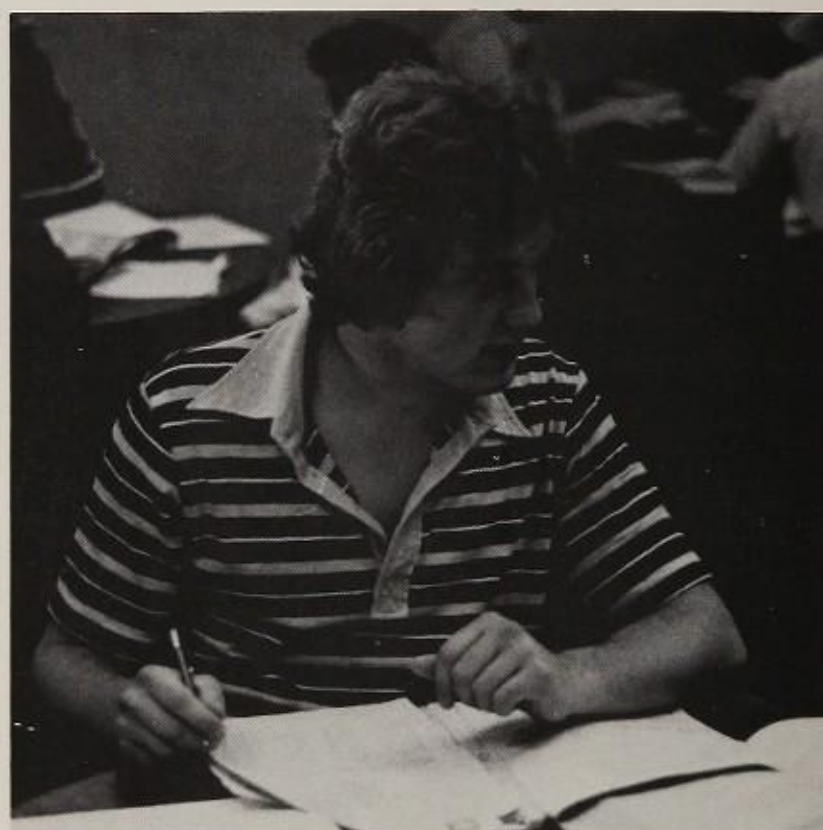


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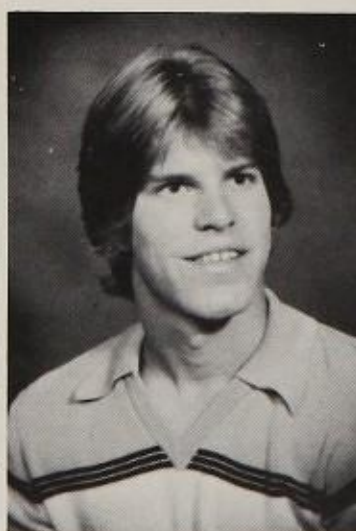


Senior Dan Rabe works hard in business class

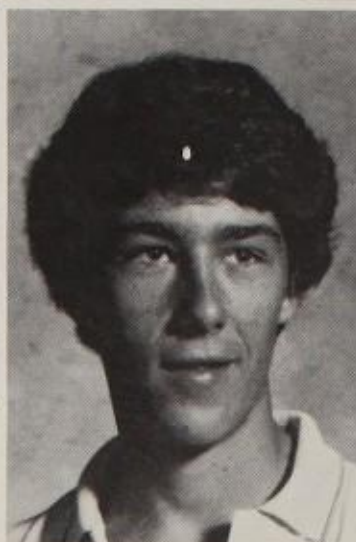


Dan Rabe works on an assignment in accounting class.

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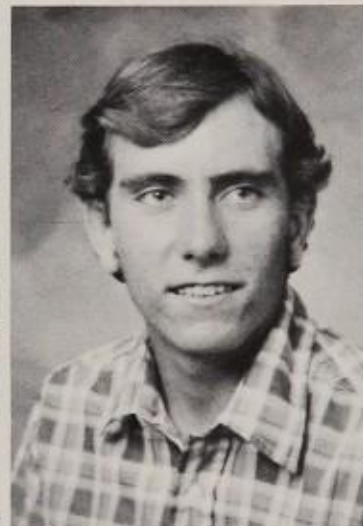




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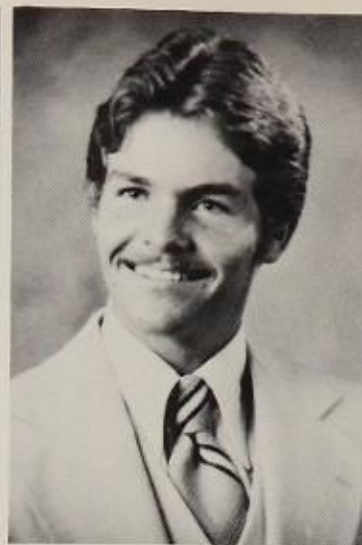


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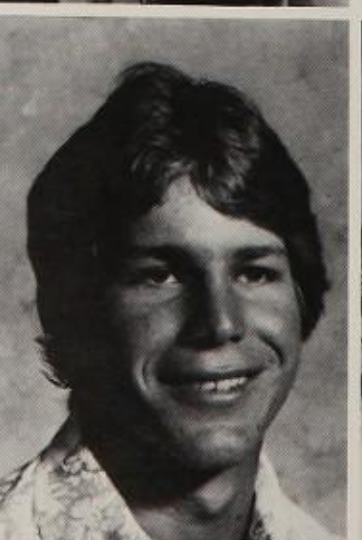
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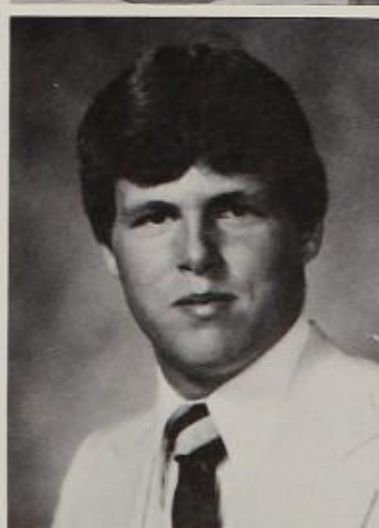
Jane enjoys commercial art

Outstanding artwork is what Jane Dettling constantly turns out of her creative mind. She is currently enrolled in a two hour vocational art class at the district office at Glendale that is helping her with her goal of being a commercial artist. Jane has done many paintings and she is busy making murals which are a challenge for any painter. Her biggest mural is an 8 ft. by 45 ft. painting of the Disney characters at the Y.M.C.A.

Jane is also on the pom line. She was in student council for two years and served as a senator. She enjoys all her activities and she has really enjoyed her four years at Thunderbird. Photo by Ruthie Hodges



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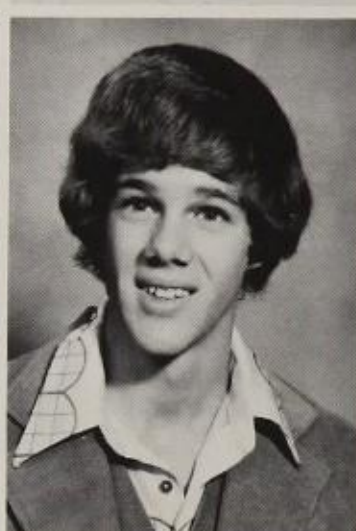
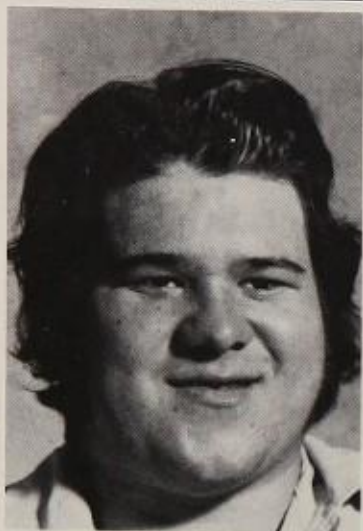


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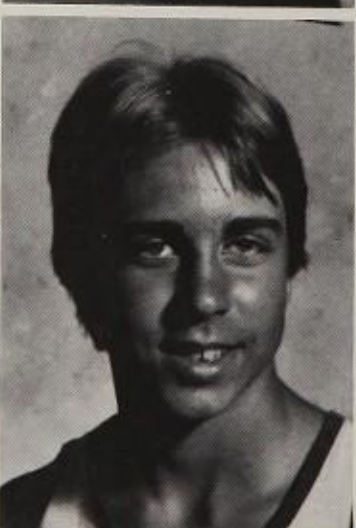
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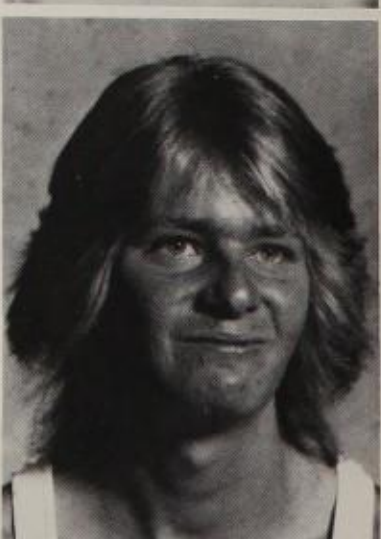
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Jewel Peterson
John Peterson
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*Tommy Phelps
Steve Pingleton
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John Pirog*





*Brian Pitts
Peter Plesinger
Chery Pomeroy
Alen Powell*



Seniors enjoy math computer

Seniors, Randy Sampson, Phil Lawrence, and John Souza enjoy using the computers to work out their math problems.



*Dawn Preston
Dawn Pruitt
Todd Pugise*



*Margaret Puglisi
Susan Puype
Dan Rabe*

Choir, sports fill Susan's school days

"According to many people, Thunderbird High School has no spirit. I disagree with this. I feel we have plenty of pride in ourselves and our school," comments Susan Gerkin. She is a senior this year.

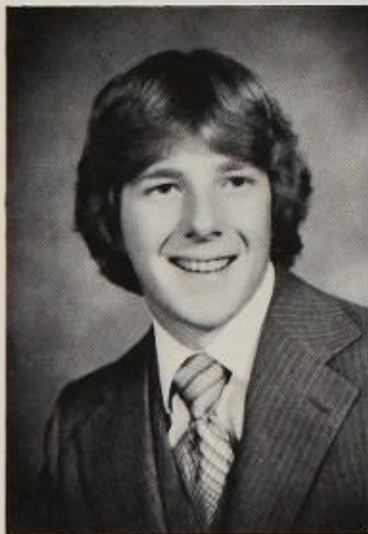
Her high school career has been very busy. She was in Choir for four years while being involved with Masque and Dagger her junior and senior years. She was involved in the production of four plays through these two years. Susan was also very active in sports. She was on the JV Volleyball team her first two years at THS and played on the Varsity Volleyball team her junior and senior years. Susan was also a sprinter and long jumper with the JV track team.

In the future, Susan hopes to attend Northern Arizona University. Her plans are to major in Music and minor in Business.

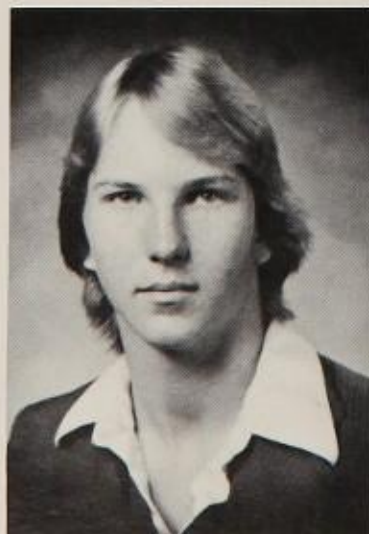
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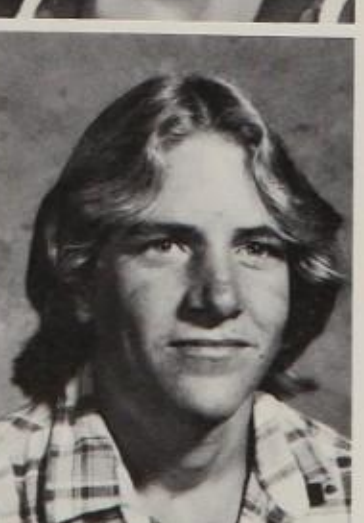
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Theresa Rix*



*Ellen Roberts
Sue Robertson
Lorie Robidoux
William Robinet*

Part time work fills Dan's day.

Senior Dan Patterson, helps a customer at Swiss Colony, where he was employed. Some of Dan's duties included cutting and wrapping cheese and meat, stocking the shelves and helping the customers. Dan worked part time was very active in school sports.



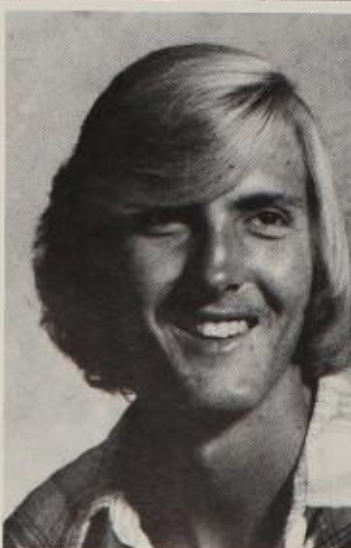
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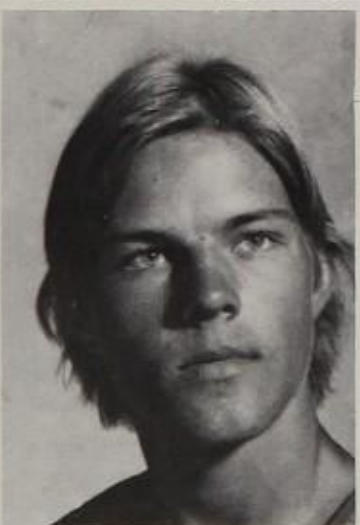
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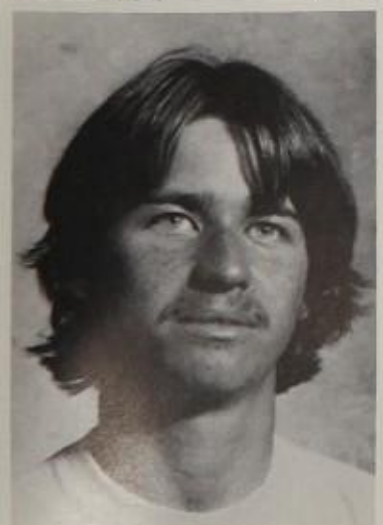
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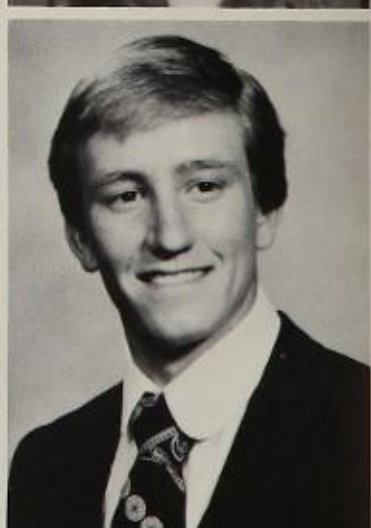
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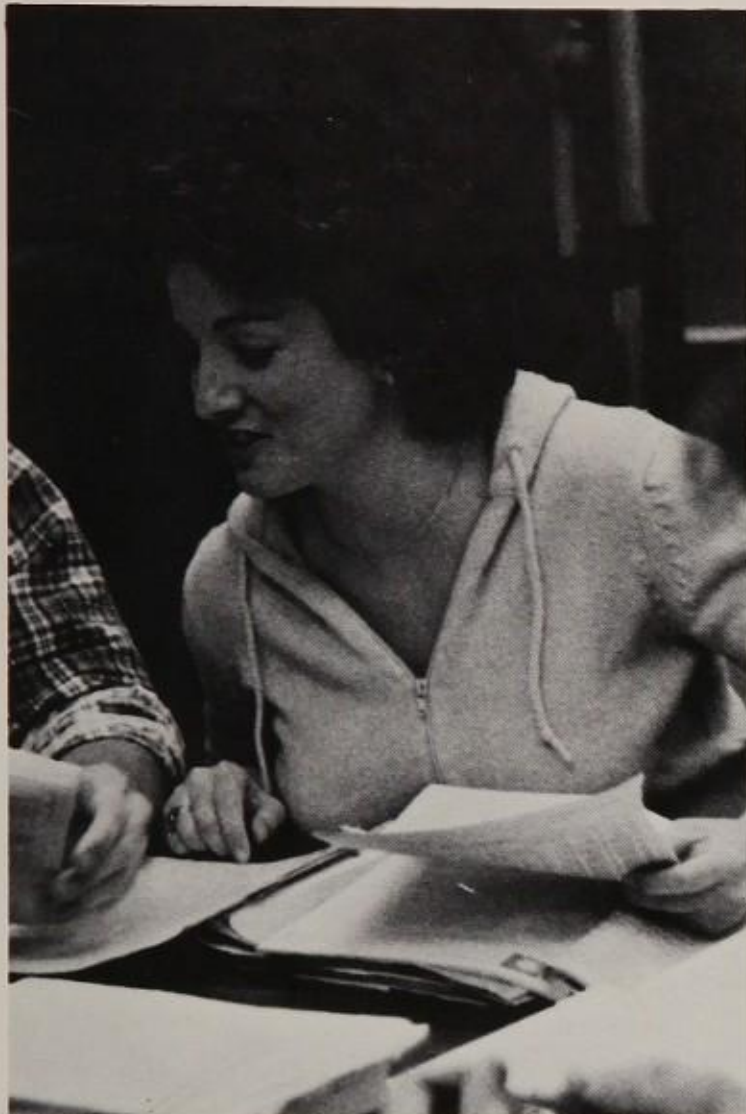


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Chris Sims
Doug Singleton*



*Robert Sirks
Terry Slingluff
Alice Slaysman
Stacy Smallwood*





Liz Walsh involved in school activities

"I really like knowing what's going on," commented Liz Walsh, "That's why I ran for Student Council Vice President."

Liz has been involved in Student Council for four years. She dislikes the pressures, but says the experience and challenges make up for it.

The hassels of going to school are enough for anyone, but Liz has been actively involved in cheer and Student Council throughout high school along with her job at a health spa.

Liz plans to go to college and major in business. She would like to get involved in student government there. Photo by Bryan Larive

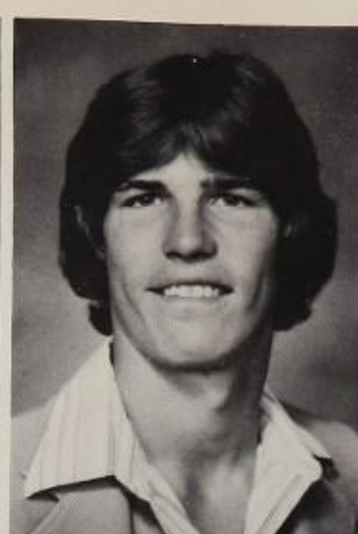
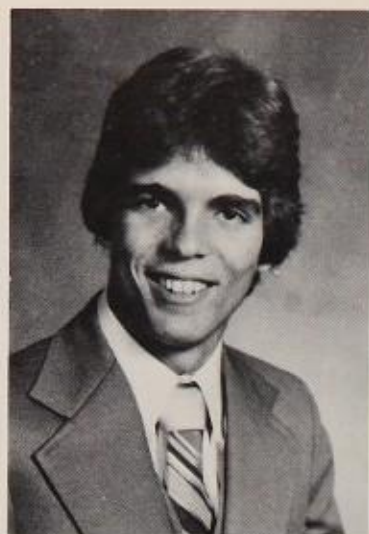


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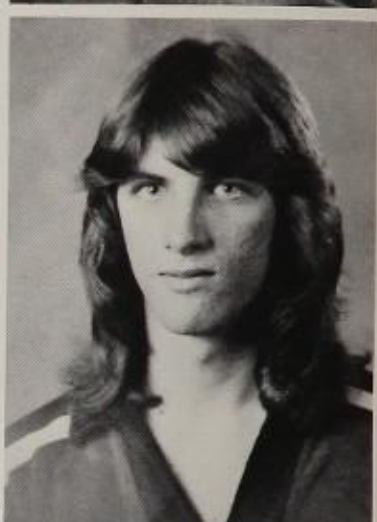


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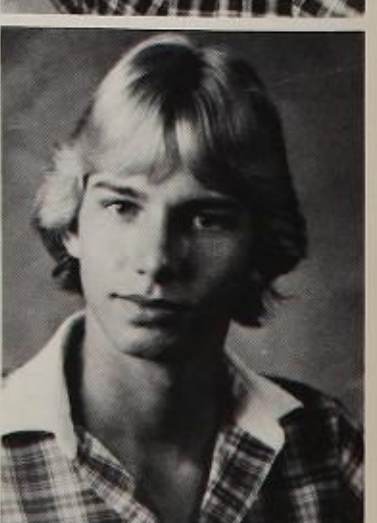
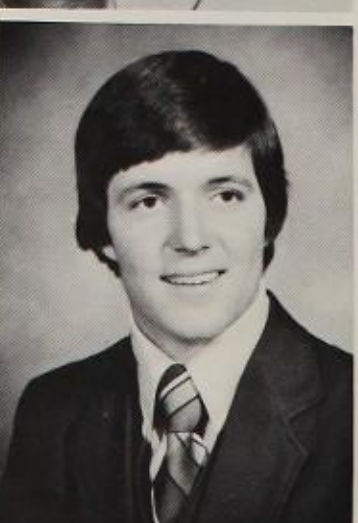
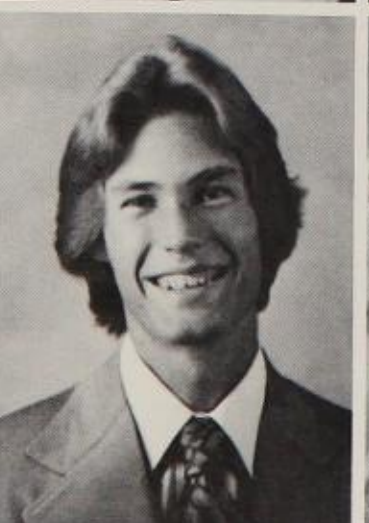
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Natalie Troan*



Taxidermist enjoys preserving animals

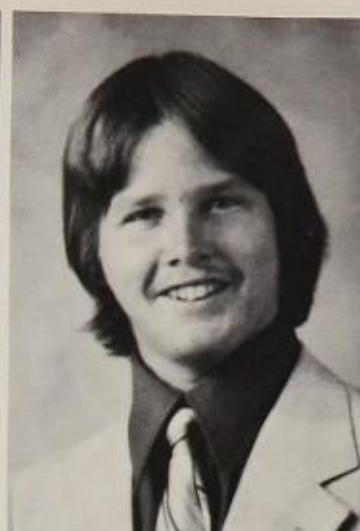
One hobby most students have never considered taking up is Taxidermy, but Don Youkey has been doing it for four years. "Taxidermy is the art of preserving animals in their natural form," stated Don who was first introduced to this hobby through a class in Tucson.

"It is difficult to learn, but after one year you know how to do it." Taxidermy is done by skinning the meat off an animal then tanning the hide to preserve and soften it. Then shaping the hide around a form and sewing it up. For Don deer is the easiest because he has done several of them already.



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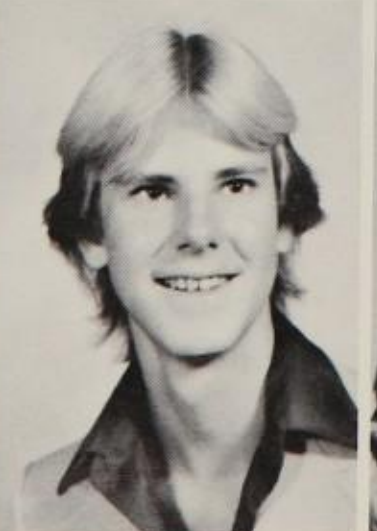
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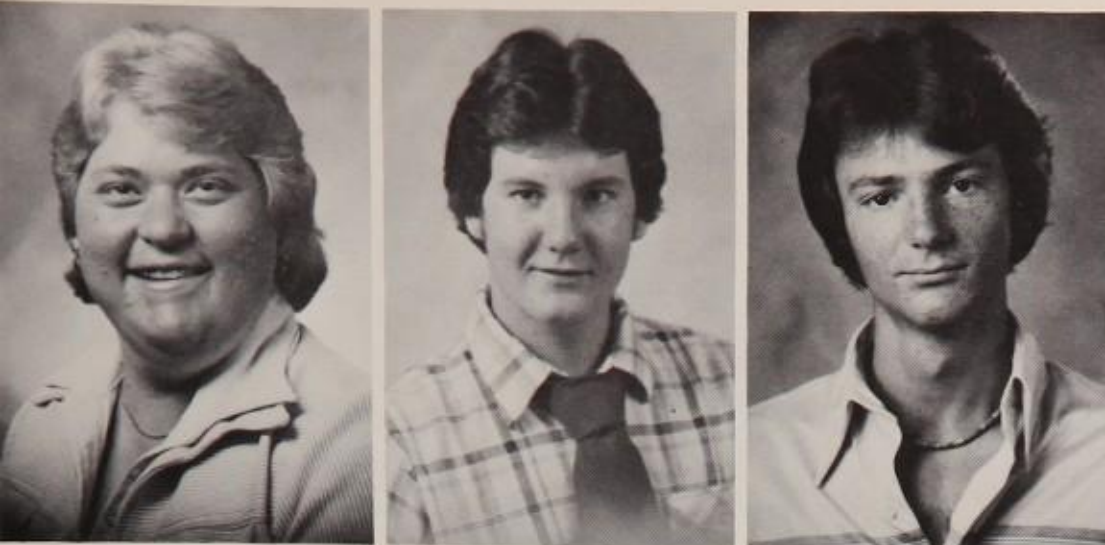


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Jeannie takes on responsibilities



Running for a position on Student Council is something that many students prefer not to do. Nevertheless, the responsibilities that come with being Senior Class President didn't stop Jeannie Faulkner from running for the post.

"I ran for the office because I felt I would represent the Senior Class the best," commented Jeannie.

This is not the first time she has been elected for a position on student council. She was elected president of her Junior Class in Florida, but she ended up moving during the year to Phoenix.

In addition to being on student council, Jeannie has found time to be a varsity cheerleader, a model and a nutritional counselor at the European Health Spa. She also won the Miss Teenage Arizona pageant, and went on to become third runner-up in the national pageant.

In the future, Jeannie would like to go to college at NAU or in California, and major in political science and counseling.



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Seniors raise spirit during Homecoming

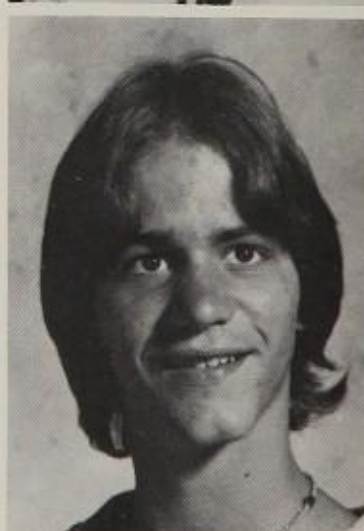
Carol Desjardins shows off her spirit while wearing a strange outfit on a dress-up day during Homecoming week.



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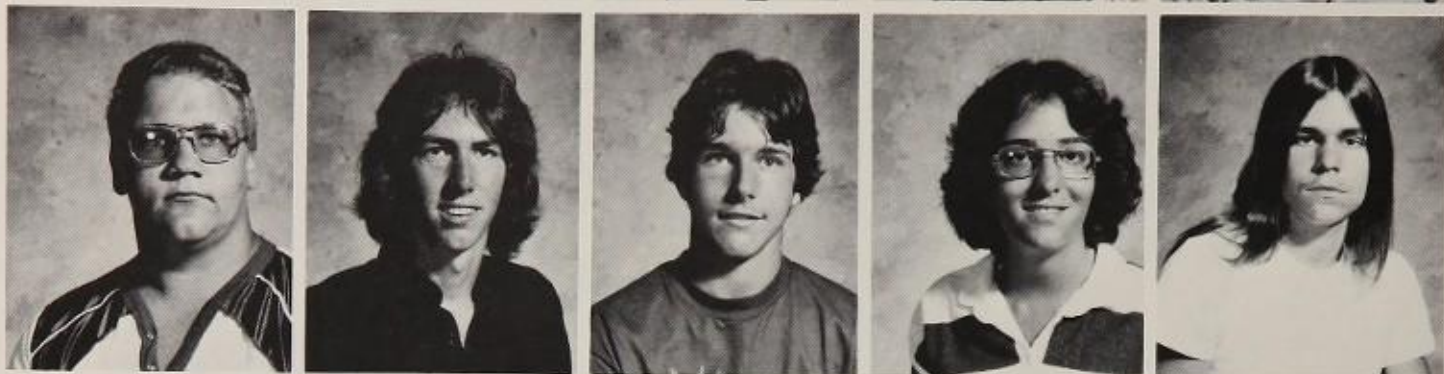


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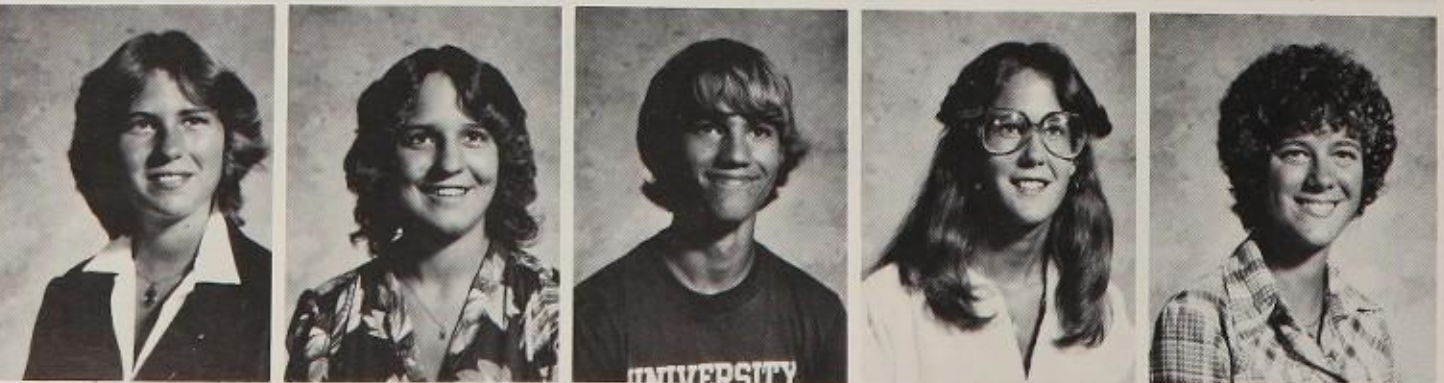
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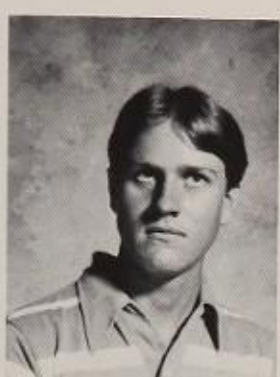
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Devilish beings spook students

Spreading fear and terror through campus is one of Victor Hernandez's favorite Halloween pastimes. He shows his costume to some of his junior friends.



Cynthia Calvo
Marianne Campbell
Keith Cannon
Thresa Capps
Lynne Carlen



William Carlin
Doreen Carroll
Mike Casner
Mavis Cassan
Luke Cassidy



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Lynda Cunningham
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Jack Dale
John Dale



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Mary Damiano
Susan Dancoe
James Danko
Deborah Davis





Lisa Shumaker competes, breaks running records

Lisa Shumaker was born in Ohio but has lived most of her life here in Arizona. One of her favorite sports is Softball and she's been playing since she was nine years old. She is also very interested in track, and has been on the track team since her freshman year. Lisa was most outstanding in sprints and the long jump, and she currently holds Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

During this past Summer Lisa was a member of the Arizona Track Club and was also a member of the AAU team. She competed in the State meet held at ASU and qualified for the AAU regional meet. From competing in the regional meet, Lisa went on to compete in the National Track Meet at UCLA. She also competed in the State and Regional Junior Olympics.

Lisa also has other interests, one of which is needlepoint. She has been doing needlepoint since 7th grade and she believes it helps her to relax before her meets.



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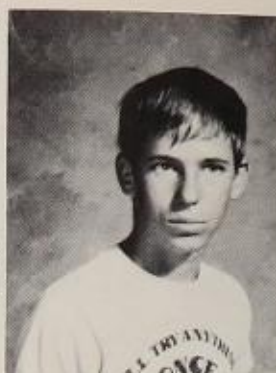


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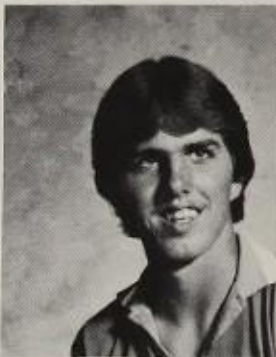
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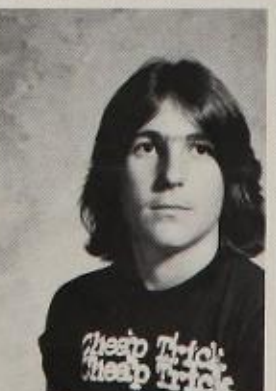
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Juniors study Greek mythology in English

Joe Moeller and Pete Ciprino take a break from studying mythology in their English 5-6 class.



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Nancy Graves
Dawn Grawey

Earl Gray
Lisa Greene
David Gregg
Gloria Grima
Tina Gruber



Brian Gruman
Kelly Gunder
Sheri Gutches
Robert Haile
Robin Hale



1984 Olympic swim team possible future for Kathy

Making an Olympic team is a realistic goal for Kathy Gillespie. She has been swimming since she was one and a half years old and she broke her first state record when she was under six years old.

Kathy now holds the Thunderbird record for the 100 fly and finished second in the 100 and 200 fly in the State meet this year. She has won medals at Junior Nationals and she won the high point trophy there also. She hopes to qualify for the AAU Olympic Trials which will be held the third week in June.

A member of the Glendale Gauchos Swim Team, under coach Mike Burton, Kathy practices 3½ to 4½ hours a day with only three weeks off a year. Her four sisters and one brother are also members of the team. Kathy hopes to continue her swimming career at a California University where she plans to go into the field of medicine.



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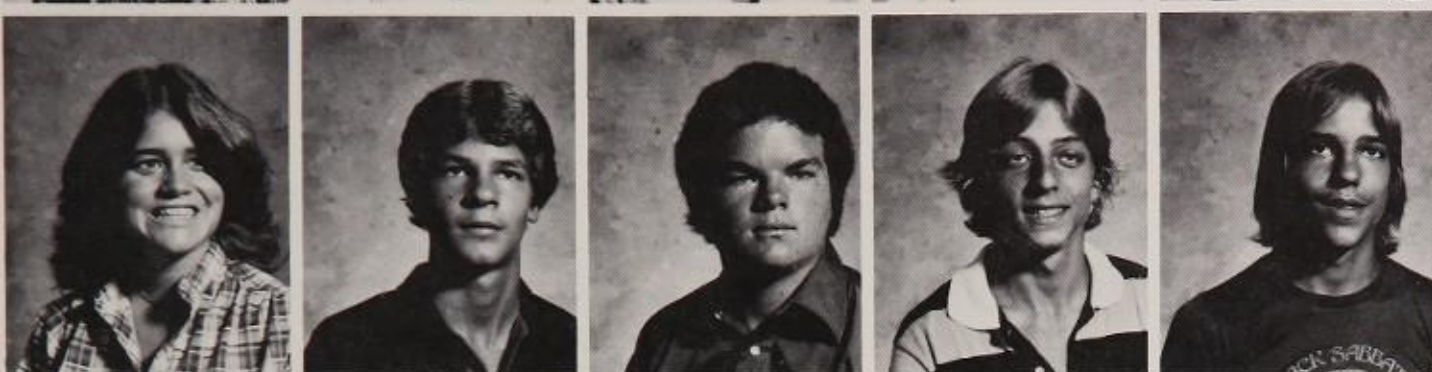


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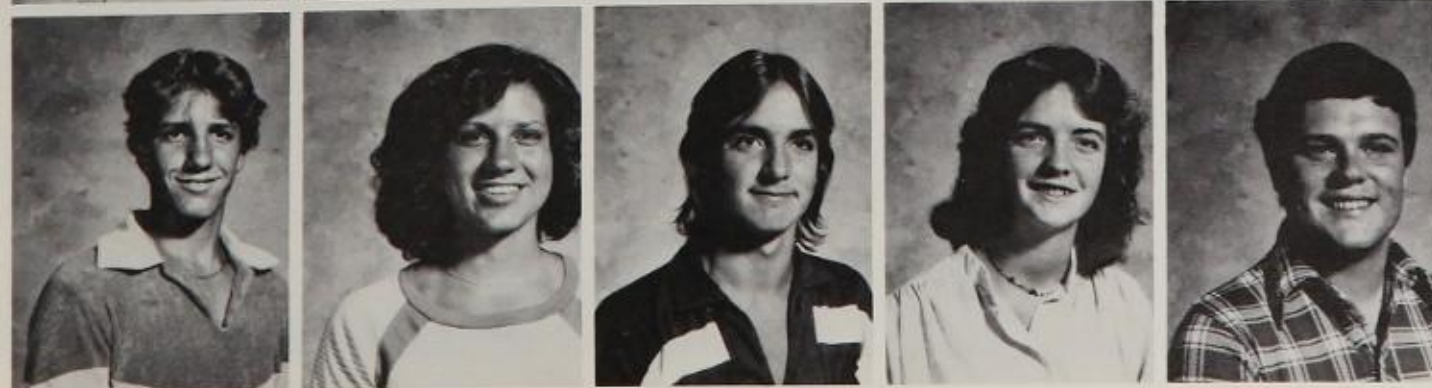
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Rick Hunt
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Scott Hunt
Kelly Huston
Wade Hutz

Photography popular class among Juniors

Andrew D'Agostino develops a contact sheet in his photography class.



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John Johnson
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Greg LaMonica
Gary Lamp
Gayle Lamp



Mary Lardino
Tamara Lassley
Anna Laurin
Jim Lavin
Sandra Lee

Junior Class officers sponsor Prom

A successful Prom was the goal in mind for the Junior Class officers and senators. To raise the money to put on the Prom, the junior class sold refreshments at all the home football games.

During the week preceeding Halloween, they sold "Ghost-O-Grams". They were orange and black candy sticks from See's. Another fund raising project they held was selling Class of 81 key rings.

Homecoming week they sponsored the traditional powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls. The game ended in a tie. They were also in charge of the Basketball Homecoming.

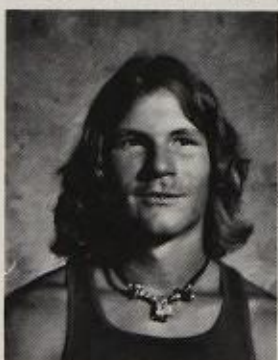
The officers were John Waldron, president; Steve Clark, vice-president; Beth Bailey, secretary; Judy Vitkovich, treasurer; Gayle Wald, senator; Jaque Olson, senator; Lori Erickson, senator; Ruth Peterson, senator; and Robin Clark, senator.



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Patti Leonard
Jeff Lewis*



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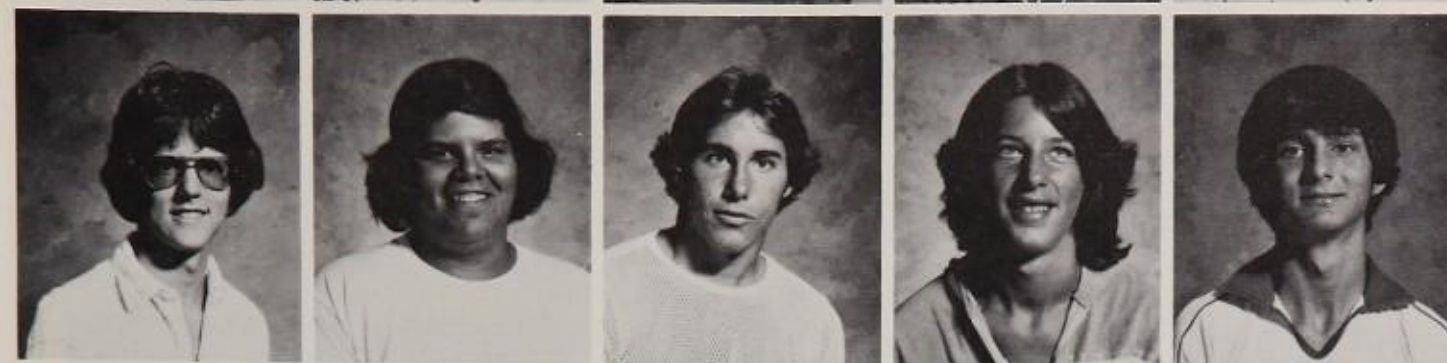


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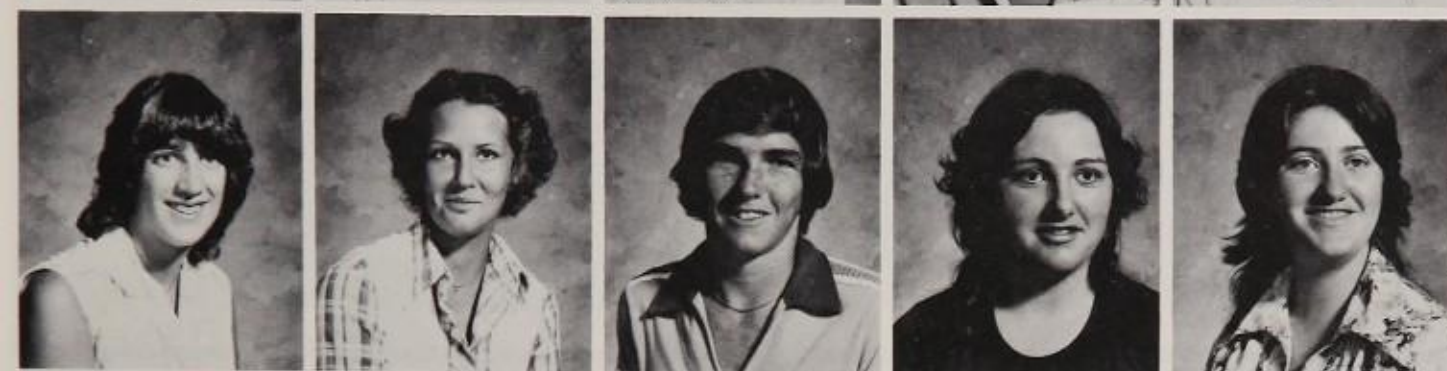




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Linda McCourtney
Kevin McCulley



Pete McDonald
Steve McDonald
Sydney McFaden
John McGill
Mike McGowan



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Amy McMellen
Jennifer McNeff
Mike McVicker
James Medford



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Joe Micko

Cheryle finds pleasure doing paintings

Born here in Phoenix, Cheryle Smith began to get seriously interested in drawing in 4th grade. She was so good that by the time she was in 7th and 8th grade, Cheryle was teaching 1st and 2nd graders art.

Mr. Hollgate from Apollo High is her instructor and he is responsible for getting Cheryle interested in painting which she has been doing for approximately 2 years. This year Cheryle worked on a Van Gogh reproduction entitled "Starry Night" that took her 8 weeks, and one hour a day to complete. This was also Cheryle's first year in competition for a Golden Key. This award is only given to two people from each category in the entire United States. She hopes she can attain this goal.

Cheryle is also interested in sports and many other forms of art and she hopes to display her work in many Art Shows here in Arizona.

In the future Cheryle would like to either go to an Art School outside of Paris, France, The Colorado Institute of Art, or go to NAU to major in Law and minor in Refined Arts.



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Germaine Neel leads Marching Chiefs

Originally from Texas, Germaine Neel is one of the two Drum Majors in this year's Marching Band. Last year she had been a member of the Flag Corps and her older sister Ginger, who is now a member of the ASU Symphonic and Marching Bands, encouraged her to try out for Drum Major. Her family also encouraged her and she decided to try out.

Germaine was very happy to have attained this position and also had the opportunity to attend Drum Major camp last Summer at the University of California at Sacramento. At camp, Germaine learned not only to direct and lead a band onto the field, but also gained a great deal of confidence. She attended many Seminars that taught her what to expect while she was a leader of the band and also went to Corps style classes where she was taught a routine and then competed with other Drum Majors. There was also a class all camp participants had to attend in which they would do different exercises and directing drills.

Germaine has taken German for the past 3 years and has an opportunity to be a foreign exchange student in Germany next year either in the summer or during the regular school year. She'd like to experience going to school in a different country.

Not only is Germaine a leader of the band, but during concert season she is a member of the band. She has been playing the bassoon for the past two years and is under the private instruction of Mr. Gary Upham.

Later on in life, after college, Germaine would like to be an interpreter in an airport, or be working at something that has to do with foreign language. All in all, Germaine is one of the few people at Thunderbird to have experienced a little bit of everything.



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Judy Payne
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Laurie Peterson
Ruth Peterson
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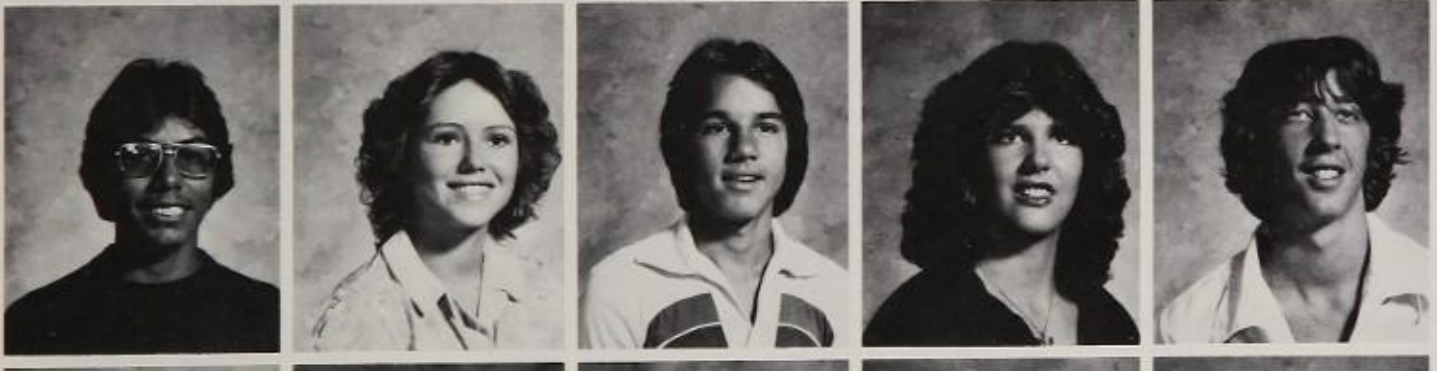
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Cheryle Smith



Liz practices five hours, working on jumping style

Horse Jumping is something that Elizabeth Coit started two years ago. She was born here in Phoenix, but lived most of her life in New Hampshire and that is where she began to get interested in the English style of jumping. She rides every week with trainer, Mr. Tim Tomkinson in Scottsdale for five hours. Liz rides early Saturday morning and later on in the day she rides several different horses to get used to the different ways each individual horse moves.

In the English style of horse jumping, she is graded on how smoothly she and her horse work together while jumping. There are different types of courses. One is called a Flat. This consists of no jumps whatsoever. Each rider is graded solely on what type of maneuvers he or she uses. The type of course Liz uses is called a Hunter course. It is full of different jumps at different heights and she is told exactly which style to use when going over. This would seem to be a much more difficult type of course, but Liz enjoys it very much along with her family, who give her all their support and encouragement.



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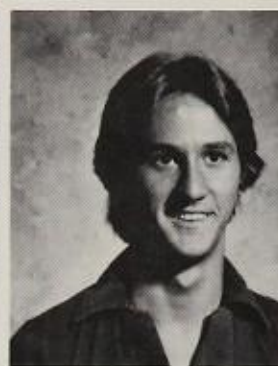


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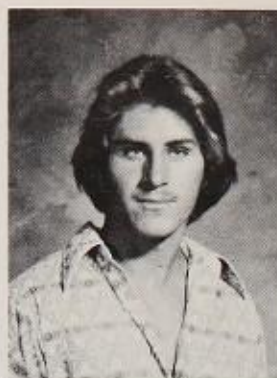
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Juniors dress-up on "Kiddie Day"

Dressed up as Raggedy Ann, Von Allen enjoys "Kiddie Day" the first day of Homecoming week.



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Joseph Wakeham
Gayle Wald
John Waldron
Todd Walker



Marieva Walsh
Beth Waltz
Michelle Ward
Mike Ward
Rhonda Warinner



Jayne Warmuth
Wendy Wasilishin
Don Webber
Eric Weber
Miriam Weissblum



Teri Irwin, successful model after only a years work

Teri Irwin is a newcomer to Thunderbird this year and is one of the very few successful models on campus. She lived in Omaha, Nebraska for about 12 years and from there her family moved to Iowa for a short time. She moved to Arizona 2 years ago, but she started seriously modeling a year and a half ago.

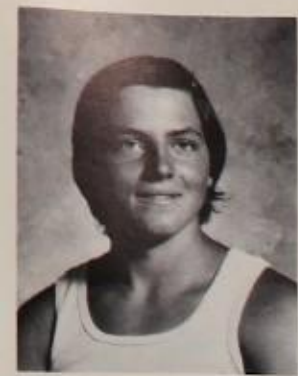
When Teri started, she took classes at the Barbizon School of Modeling and that is when she really began to get interested. This past October, Teri went to Plaza 3 Modeling Agency and took courses there. Apparently the agency was very impressed with her work and she signed a contract with them in the beginning of November.

Teri's photographers are Karen and John Hall, and they are responsible for teaching her all the techniques of modeling and she enjoys learning from them.

In the future, Teri would like to get into Fashion Merchandizing and perhaps photography to get the feeling of what it's like to be behind the camera instead of in front of it. She hopes to take these courses at Glendale Community college.

Teri has other interests such as horse back riding, volleyball, basketball and sewing. Teri has also had over two years of Speech and is quite good at it. Because of her interests in fashion, Teri works at a fashion shop at Metrocenter called Judy's and has been enjoying it since she started in August of 1979. She hopes to be successful at her work in modeling and also someday be a fashion designer.





Richard Wendlandt
Kathi Wertz



William Westenbarger
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Ginger Cochran, singer sets Met as her goal

"My main goal is to be an established and well respected singer at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and to be as well known and loved as Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti" commented Ginger Cochran.

Ginger started singing when she was eleven years old. At twelve, she entered "Worlds, Our Little Miss Contest" and won first place singing in the talent portion. She was entered under Madison County, Alabama where she lived at the time.

In 1976 she played a child from Siam in the play "The King and I" starring Yul Bryner. The play was held in Atlanta, Georgia. That same year she played a part in Hansel and Gretel, a children's play which was shown on television.

Later Ginger earned a full high school scholarship to Alabama School of Fine Arts, and a half scholarship to Blair Acade-

my of Fine Arts in Tennessee.

Last year Ginger took second place in the talent contest at THS, this year she did Adelle's Laughing Song by Strauss.

She plays the flute and played the violin in the school orchestra.

She was the director of the Band-aides, an organization that helps out the band by running errands, fixing costumes and making sure everything is a-ok.

"A scholarship to the Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina would really please me," said Ginger.

She is going for her masters in music and business schools. Ginger is getting her training from Sue Anderson, a graduate from Bob Jones University.

"One day I hope to sing at the La Scala in Milan, Italy," stated Ginger.



Ava Abbott
Stephanie Abbott
Michael Abeler
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Heidi Adams



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Keith Allen
Brian Alspach



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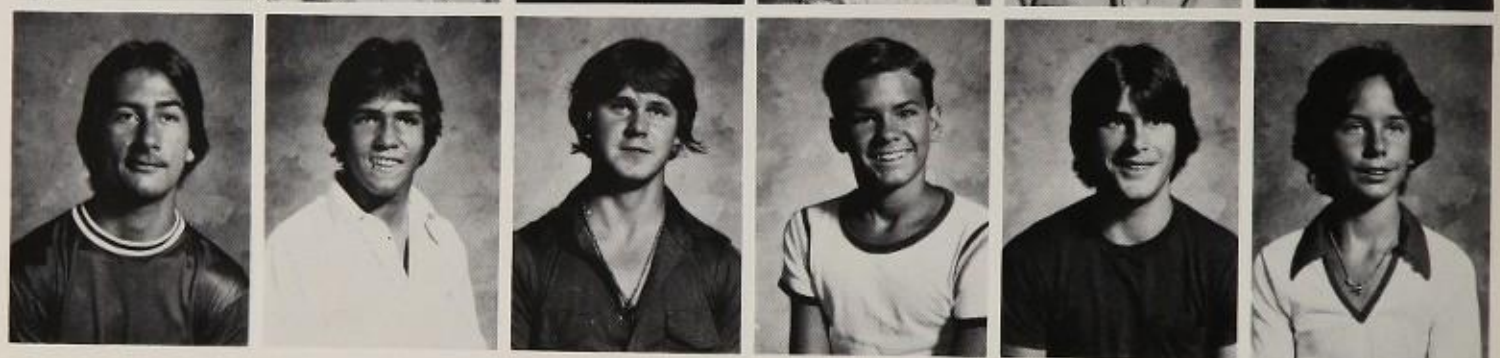
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Fifties Day adds spirit to lunch time

Andrea K. Sandler, Susan Allan, and Leanne Boyer enjoy Homecoming Week by dressing up on Fifties Day.





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Joann Carmichael
Bill Carpenter
Jana Carroll
John Caves



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John Charmack
Craig Chenosky
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June Feist
Barb Ferguson
Jim Ferguson
Kelly Ferguson



Robert Ferrara
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Darlene Finck
Mark Fisher

Kenny finds pleasure riding toward career

The bell sounds, the gates open, and the clippity clop of horses hoofs round the first turn. This might best describe an average day in Kenny Iles' career.

The young sophomore who plans to become an apprentice jockey the day he graduates, comments "I enjoy the horses and I also enjoy being around the track." Kenny now works as an exercise boy at Turf Paradise race track after school and on weekends.

"Some jockeys don't finish high school and go straight in from their freshman or sophomore year, but I want to finish school so I will have something to fall back on in case something goes wrong in the future," commented Kenny. With only two years left to go before he graduates Kenny will continue working until he graduates.

Kenny has been working for three years at the track doing different jobs, such as cleaning stalls and feeding and exercising horses. "I don't mind the dirty work, because you have to do that before you can get a chance to ride," commented young Iles.

The 16 year old sophomore has been around horses nearly all of his sixteen years, since his father was a star jockey at Turf Paradise. "I guess you might say I'm following in my father's footsteps," commented Kenny.

Ken works after school from 3:30 to 5:30 and weekends from dawn to noon. In these times Kenny does all sorts of work and doesn't mind the cleaning, feeding and exercising. "Depending on the trainer it could be quite worth your time," commented the future jockey.



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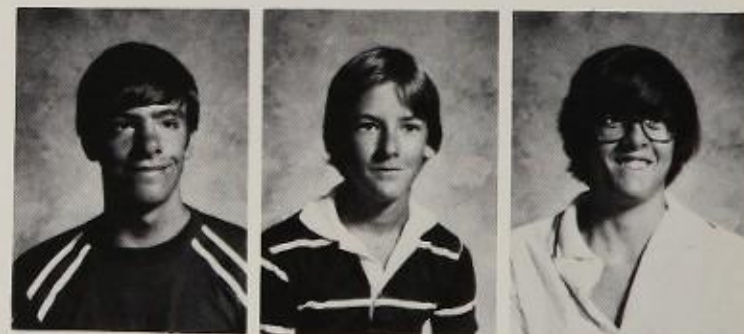
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Raquetball challenges sophomore P.E. student

Sophomore Denise Bellecomo plays raquetball
in her P.E. 3-4 class.



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Linda Hayden
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Terri Huth
Dawn Hutz
Robert Hyden
Kenny Isles
Heidi Ingham
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Heather Ireland
Sara Jamison
Memory Janes
Dix Jarman
Chris Jarrell
Shelly Jeffery



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Dorie Jenkins
Linda Jennings
Lupita Jimenez
Amy Johnson
Andy Johnson



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John Johnson
Judy Johnson
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Jackie Johnston



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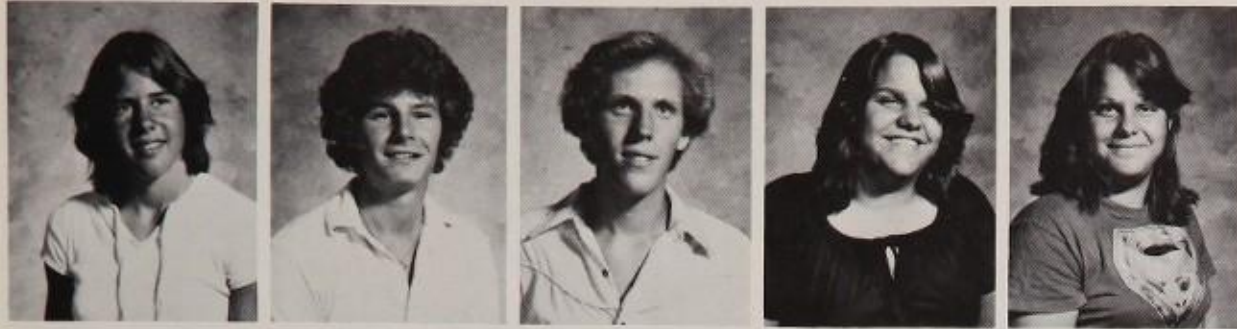


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Maria Lambertie
Sue Lapinsky



Matt Larkin
Michele Leach
Barbara Lee
Becky Lee
Shay Lee
Lori Leinenger

Sophomore officers sponsor dance



Working together and giving their time to promote the Sophomore Class is what the officers prided themselves in doing this year.

The officers this year were Mike Dougal; president, Andrea K. Sandler; vice president, Debie Zilli; treasurer, Lori Eagleston; secretary, Barb Christy, Don Youngblood, Ginger Cochran, Joanne Carmichael, and Mary Beth Weaver, senators.

They sponsored a dance on Sept. 28 and discussed projects such as an M&M sale, poster sale, and car washes. They attempted to get a new style and design of T-shirt for the Class of '82.

Their Homecoming float was "Puff the Magic Dragon." They planned to visit orphanages at Christmas time and deliver gifts to the children.

One of the bigger ideas that was mentioned at the meetings was to work on getting a big white "T" painted on the mountain behind the school.

Mike Dougal commented, "If we get permission to paint the white T on the mountain then it might raise more school spirit and make students more proud of Thunderbird."

Lunch activities interest tenth graders

Marcy Lamb, Ruth Peterson, and Colleen Moore show off their 50's outfits during Homecoming Week in the quad area during second lunch.



Ira Lemberg
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Melinda Levasseur
Alan Levy



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Tracy Lewis
Debbie Lindbloom
Carol Lohmann
Sandra Longnecker



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Gary McDevitt
Pat McDonald



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Margaret McEvoy
Mary-Jo McIntosh
Charlene McKelvy
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Kim McKnight
Sharon McLaughlin
Gael McNally
David McNaughton
Bob McNelly
Pam McNutt



Pam Madonna
Kathy Magill
Carol Mahan
Ray Maione
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Lisa Micalé
Camille Micko
Tammy Micko
Jeff Middleton
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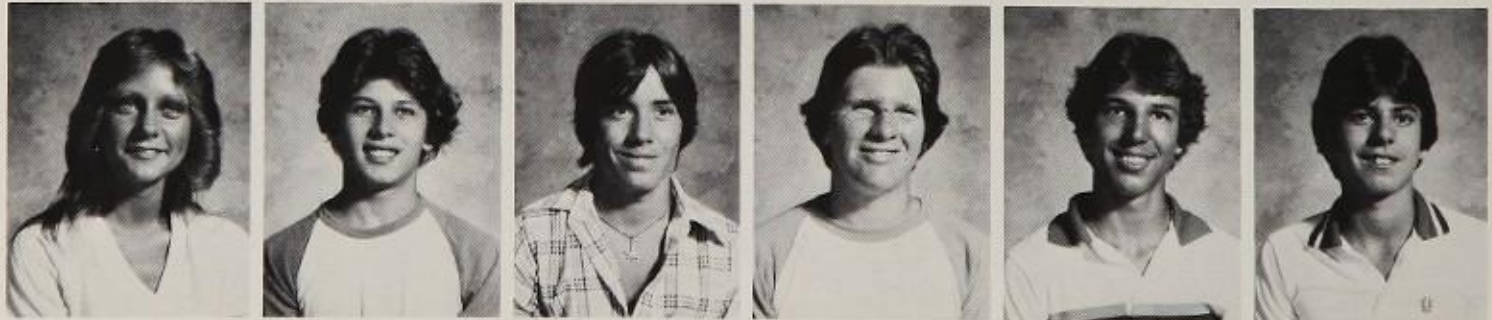
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Mike Nelson
Art Nettles
David Newport
Bill Nichols
Shawn Norsworthy



Penny Northern
Joanne O'Bryan
Tami Odom
Tanya Okal
Greg Olson
Cheryl O'Neill



Linda Orchard
Stephanie Orloski
Lupita Ortiz
Mary Ortiz
Patty Orzel
Charles Owen





Tiffany Owen
Susan Owens
Gilbert Padilla
Donald Palmer



Steve Park
Elizabeth Parks
Debbie Parkin
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Mike Pennypacker
Diane Perkins



Kim Person
Susan Person
Scott Peters
Robert Petro
Louise Petruzzella
Janine Petty

Family support encourages actress



Encouragement from family and friends is the secret to Kristen Riter's acting talent. "My parents have always inspired me to challenge myself, and when there's people to back you, you can't lose", stated Kristen.

Grade school triggered her love for acting as a student at Lookout Mountain, she had some solid parts in the productions "Anything Goes" written by Cole Porter and "George M" about George M. Cohan.

Singing and Dancing are some of her hobbies, it helped Kristen make call backs and the role of a lil' girl in the musical presentation of "A Little Night Music" at Phoenix Little Theater.

As a member of speech class, Kristen reveals "Mrs. Blaisdell has really helped me very much, she's a great teacher."

"Speech competition gives me a chance to speak more than the acting I do, I really enjoy it" said Kristen. Speech is the helping hand for drama. Freshman year, she won third place in district for a drama presentation, taking her to state. "I hope I can do well enough within the next few years to qualify to go to UCLA and major in Theater Arts," she concluded.

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Sophomores study first year biology

Kim Murphy takes time during lunch to study her biology homework.



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Maria Salerno
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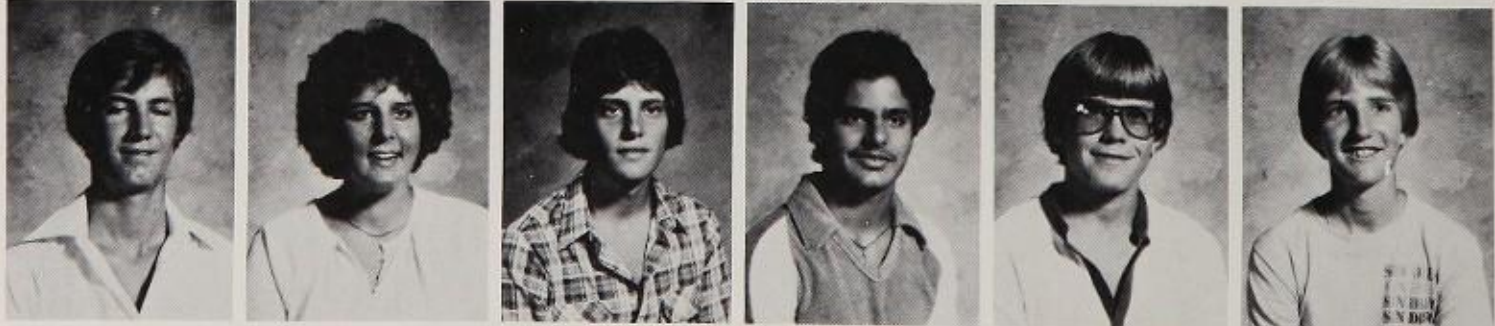
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From a fondness for track at the age of seven to working toward goals and race times has made Don Talbot an Olympic hopeful.

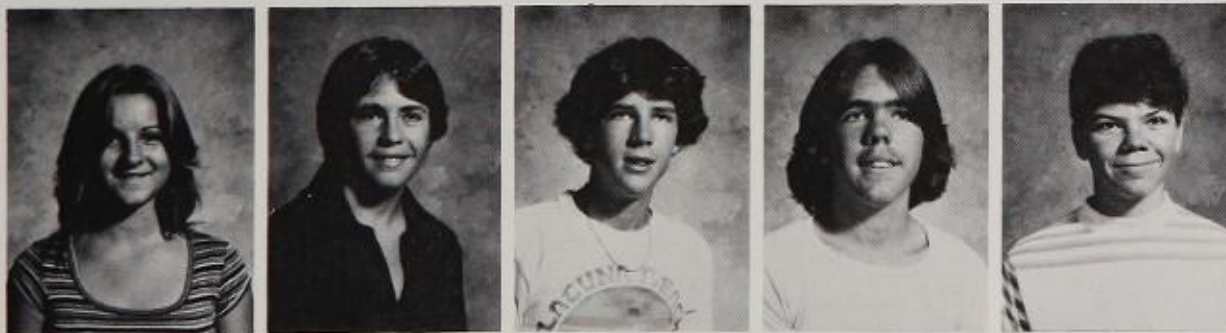
In addition to running with the Poison Spider Track Club in Wyoming, from age seven to fourteen, he has been in a state meet every year, placing in the top ten in high jump and in sprints.

Getting a good start his freshman year by running and being trained by Mr. Todd Prouty before the season started, he achieved great heights, especially in high jump, springing a 6'2" jump.

"Don is willing to work toward his goals" Mr. Prouty said referring to his placing fourth in the state meet in "over all events" out of approximately thirty participants.

"With two years to go, I hope to do well enough to possibly get a scholarship to ASU, UCLA or USC" smiled Don. I feel this is in my reach since I have Mr. Prouty training me."

Don Talbot running to Olympics



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Jim Stulce
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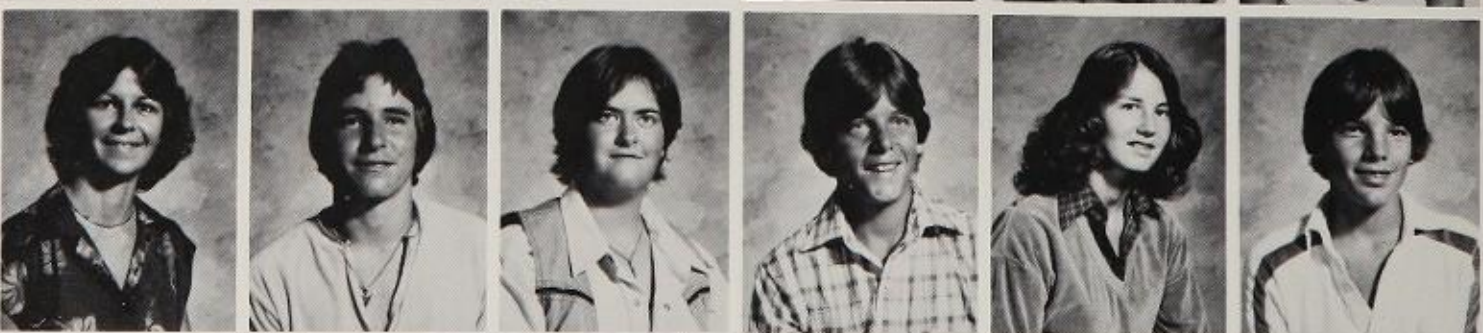
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Sophomore girls share enjoyment

Becky Storey, Susan Owens, Memory Janes, and Sharon Jones enjoy lunch on Fifties Day, one of the activities during Homecoming Week.



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Jackie Wilson
Yvonne Wilson



Lora Wineinger
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Wendy Wolf
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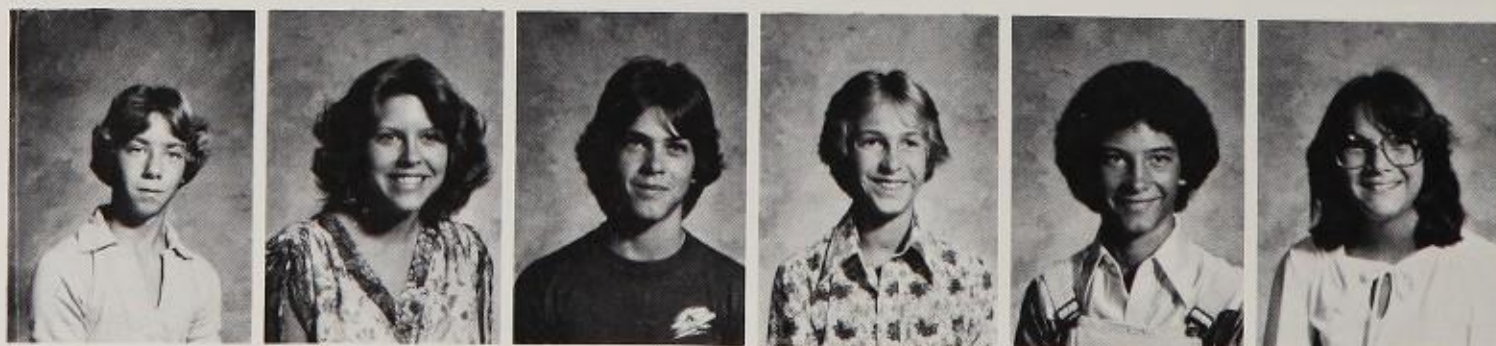
Olympic Archery team, goal for John Wertz

His goal is the 1984 Olympic team, and John Wertz is well on his way to achieving it. As a member of seven archery associations and clubs, John has made quite a mark in the archery field since he started shooting in 1974. He is a member of the National Archery Association, the Junior Olympic Archery Development Program, the United States Archery Congress and the Arizona State Archery Association. He also belongs to the Hon-Dah Archers.

John was the Hon-Dah Indoor Junior Champion in 1978 and has won various awards in 1979. Included in his achievements are: Junior Champion 1979, in the Arizona Bowhunters and Field Archers Association, Hon-Dah Outdoor and field Junior Championship. He was the winner of the Vegas Shoot, held in Las Vegas, and the winner in the Visitors Division, California State Championship, held in Sacramento, California. He also took fourth at the National Archery Association Championships held in Miami.



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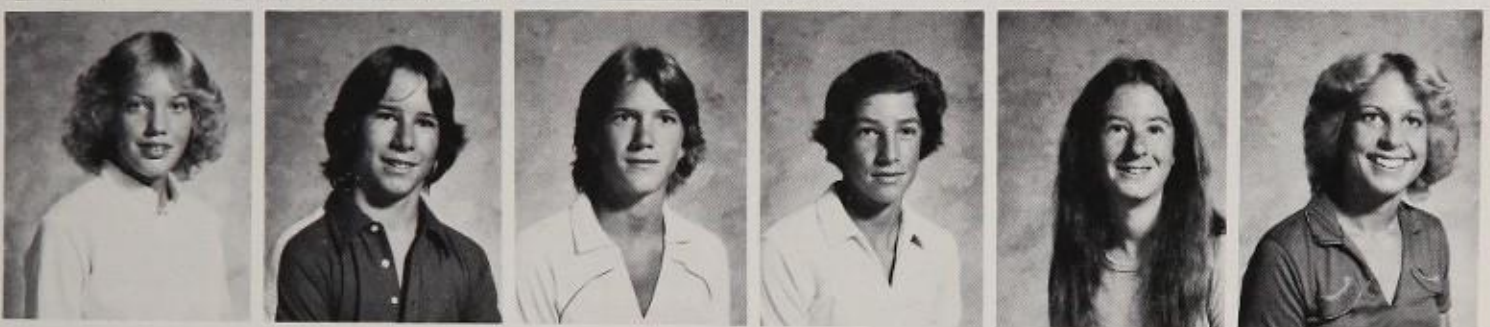
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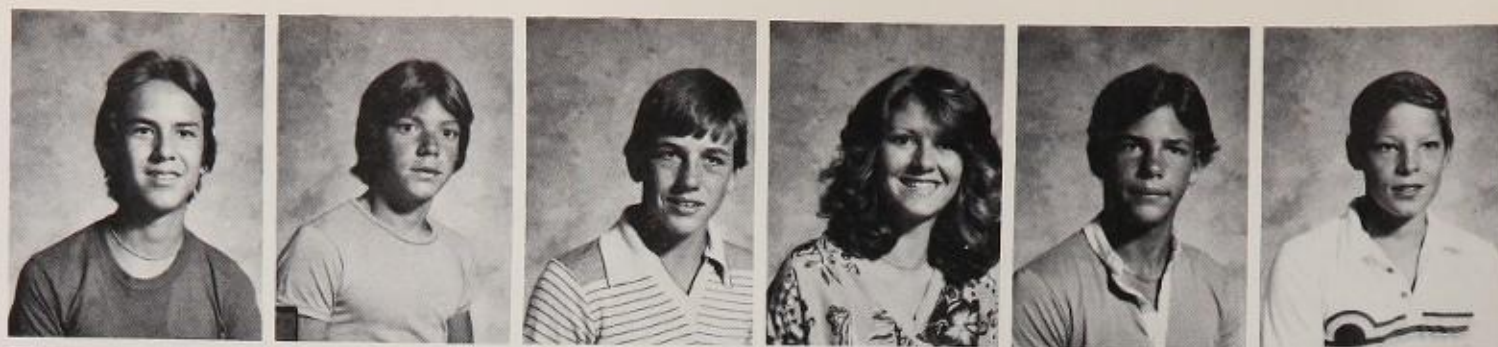
Linda fifth in state in diving competition

Long hours of hard work paid off for diver Linda Haugland when she got a fifth in the state meet this year. She was also named most improved diver on the team.

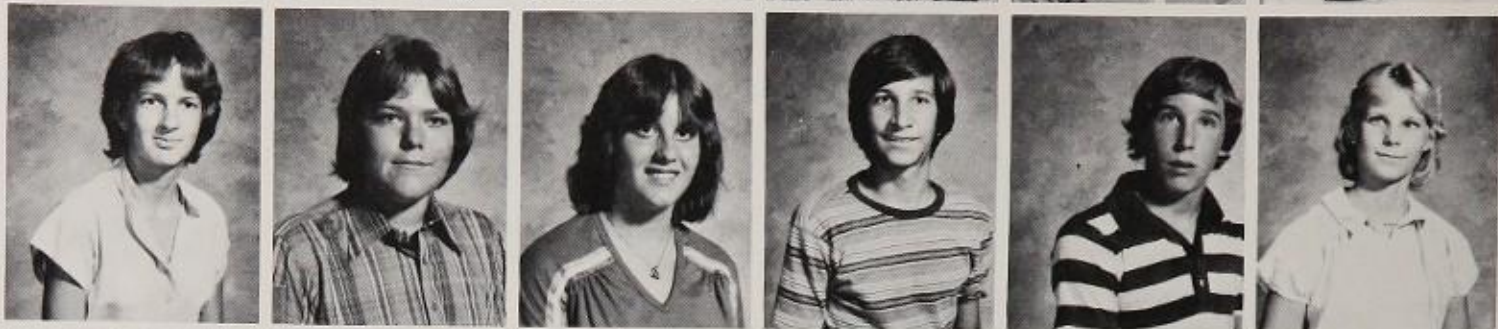
Linda started diving when she was eleven years old. She now practices diving two hours after school during the year and practices in the morning and afternoon during the summer. Linda also enjoys other sports, especially football and raquetball.

"I really don't know if I want to go to the olympics or not" commented Linda, when asked what her future goals were.

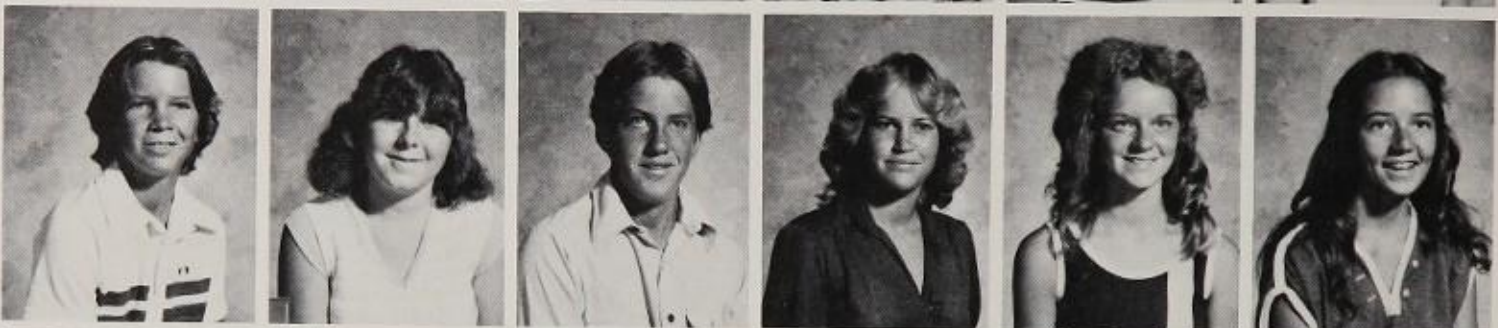
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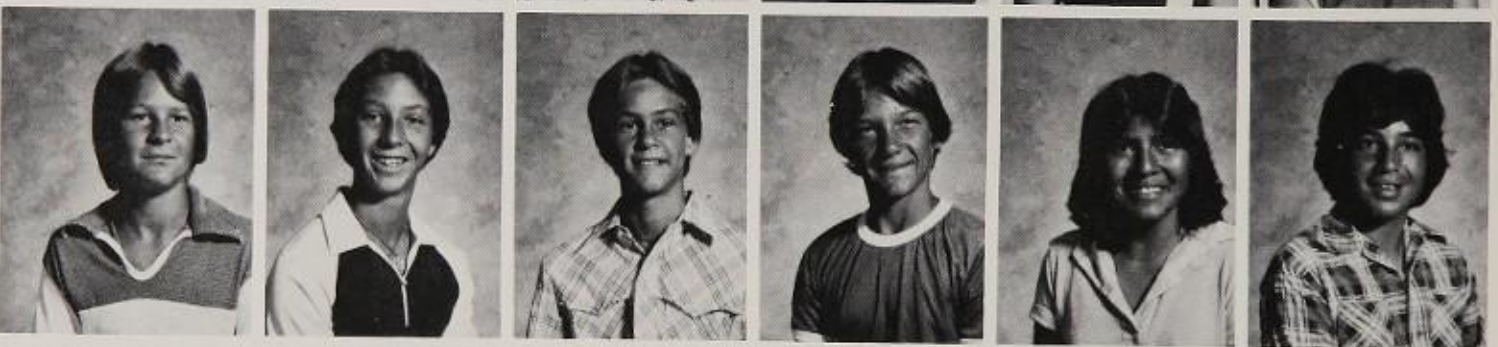
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Brenda Floyd



Curt Folkman
John Fontana
Chuck Ford
Daren Foster
Linda Fredericks
Matt Freedman



Fashion, commercials in future for Alicia

"I hope to be a professional fashion model and get into commercials someday," commented fourteen year old Alicia Perruccio.

Alicia is a 5 foot 7 1/2 inch, brown eyed, brunette, who loves almost anything.

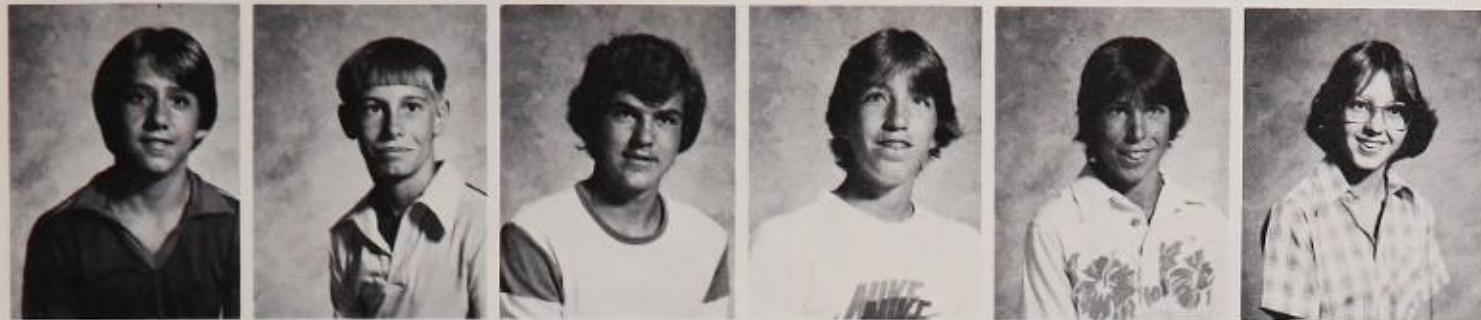
Alicia's mother really encourages her to be a model. She's a graduate of Bobby Ball Academy, now she models for friends and family.

She really enjoys needlecrafts and hook rugs, horse-back riding and animals. When asked if she liked boys, she replied "Who doesn't?".





Kim Fricke
Ronnie Frizzell
Mike Franco
Vince Frazzini
Anthony Gabhart
Ellen Galey



Joe Gambino
Dave Garland
Todd Garman
Todd Garrett
William Gilbert
Cynthia Girand



Steve Goble
Susan Goettl
Glenn Gooler
Linda Graphsi
Pam Greatorex
Jill Green



DeeAnn Greene
Donna Griner
John Groenenboom
Tara Grogan
Walter Groll
Mike Gross



Gail Gruman
Steve Grandy
Richard Guensch
Brent Habakangas
Deidre Haggard
Jeff Hamby



Jeanette Hannasch
Christy Hanrahan
Catherine Hansen
Julie Hapner
Brett Hargens
Tim Harris



Joanne Hartman
Shannon Haskett
Linda Haugland
Lida Havens
Sarah Helwig
Jeff Hendrickson



Colleen Henry
Dawn Hewitt
Larry Higgins
Beth Hineman
Brian Hinz
Brent Hirak

Shelly Hof
 Lisa Hoffmann
 Sonda Hoehns
 David Holland
 Patty Holm
 Shane Holmes



Richard Holtkamp
 Richard Honahni
 Tina Hoover
 Ty House
 Stanley Hovel
 Denean Howman



Angela Hukill
 Jacquie Hundley
 Chris Huntsman
 Steven Hurd
 Rebecca Huseonica
 Wendy Huston



Tad Int-Hout
 Lisa Irwin
 Steve Iverson
 Armando Jacovo
 Steve Jamison



Jill Jarnigan
 Everett Jenkins
 Craig Johnson
 Larry Johnson
 Suzanne Johnson
 Rod Jolley



Karla Jones
 Kim Jossie
 Jeff June
 Lisa Katz
 Laurie Kaplin
 Jim Kapuscinski



Paula Kar
 Corbett Kelley
 Debbie Kelly
 John Kelly
 Vicki Kelnhofer
 Doug King



Steve King
 Paul Koch
 David Kostyn
 Edward Krolak
 Jill Kuefner
 Kathy Kuntz





Mark LaCombe
Tina Lamberti
Lee Lamont
Donna Landeros
Dawn Lange
Jenny Lapinsky



Theresa Lardino
Penny Laster
Rod Laubenstein
Joel Laurin
Lindsey Lawrence
Margeret Lawrenz



Freshman baton twirler adds variety at half-time

"Twirling fire was scary", commented Sherry Poole, who's been twirling with the marching band at halftime. She's won the State Junior Division three times and will compete in the Senior Division next year. Her teacher twirls for the Trojans at University of Southern California and comes over to give lessons. Sherry started twirling when she was five- after her Mother saw an ad in the paper and enrolled her in the class. Now she practices two hours before or after school and five to six hours during the summer. Her other interests include volleyball, basketball, and softball. When asked what her plans included she said she would like to get into Marine Biology or become a Physical Education teacher.



David Lazear
Anna Lee
Jane Lee
Jean Lee
Marty Lehn
Kris Leininger



Deborah Lentz
Jamise Liddell
Gordon Lindert
Christiana Little
Chris Lohmeyer
Melanie Ludlow

Frosh class officers work with senators, leading class of "83"



The Freshman Class officers decided to have a homecoming float though no money was available. Many money making projects were suggested such as; selling class of "83" buttons and candy sales. They made quite a bit of money from their dance held on Nov. 30th.

The main goal of the officers is to promote spirit and respect among the freshman body and at the school activities to have involvement from the entire student body.

The officers have three sponsors who worked with them and advised them on specific issues. The sponsors were Ms. Henderson, Ms. Schoeben, and Ms. Eplett.

"Even though we have all girls on the board there is more working than gossiping," said Jo Ellen McBride, the president of the freshman body. "We really hope that the freshman class keeps the spirit stick for the entire year to show our pride!"

Eric Lumpmouth
Sheilah Lundin
Brian Lustig
Lisa Lustig
John Magras
Craig Manning



John Marek
Roy Marshall
Ross Martin
Lynne Massie
Jaime Mayhew
JoEllen McBride



Cory McCabe
Sean McCarthy
Mike McCourtney
Chuck McDevitt
Jim McDonald
Jeff Medford



Craig Meyer
Charles Miles
Mark Miller
Pamela Ming
Earl Mook
Mike Moseley





Margot Mosier
 Brandon Mosley
 John Murphy
 Mark Murphy
 Robert Nacy
 Sandy Nacy



Wesley Neal
 Suzanne Newman
 Stacy Nordquist
 Terren Norsworthy
 Robert Northern
 Sally Ockenfels



Kerry O'Conner
 Dawn Olson
 Roger Olson
 Lisa Orchard
 Mike Orloski
 Stacy Orose



Ernest Ortega
 Jill Page
 Bret Painter
 Anthony Parrish
 Jay Parrish
 Bill Parry



Roger Passage
 Kelly Patterson
 Rebecca Patterson
 Lisa Peed
 Fred Penczak
 Chris Pennock



Kelly Perry
 Alicia Perruccio
 Stacey Peterfreund
 Sherri Pierson
 Hoyt Pinaire
 Caprice Piro



Chris Phillips
 Lynn Piechowski
 Richard Pietrofeso
 Daniel Plante
 Debbie Pogue
 Sheryl Poole



Robert Pope
 Mark Porter
 William Preece
 Janet Proch
 Donna Pullen
 Bill Quirk

Marjorie Rawlings
Eric Reiss
Joe Remele
Mary Riccelli
Diane Richard
Arlene Richardson



Pat Riordan
Michael Rios
Les Ritter
Patty Rix
Cathy Robinson
Leslie Rockow



Joseph Rodreick
Greg Roselle
Wendy Rowan
Julie Rubin
Stacey Rubink
Daniel Russell



Carrie Sacher
Victoria Sadler
Mike Sana
Frank Santos
Paul Sapp
Michelle Sargent



Scott Saville
Robert Scarla
Marie Schlautman
Paul Schneider
Roger Schneider
Terry Shultz



Tracy Schuman
Karen Schurtz
Phil Schutte
Patty Schweitzer
Charles Scott
Gwendolyn Scott



Regina Sears
Jancie Sedlacek
Tony Self
Shelly Session
Julie Sezate
Mike Sgrillo



Brett Shangraw
Tracy Shannon
Joann Shelby
Sherry Shell
Tina Shepherd
Rick Sheppard





Robert Shore
Kelly Short
Diann Simmelink
Amy Sirks
Steve Slipek
April Smith



Freshman senators shape class policies in student government

"We function as the voice and ears of the Freshman Class. We work to get fund raising activities for the class and we keep freshmen informed on what's going on around school" This is how freshman senator, Jamise Liddell describes her job. The other senators are Marchelle Bridgeman, Vinny Chawla, Mindy Zilli and Laura Fisher.

The senators main goal is simple. "We are try-

ing to get our fellow freshmen involved with the many sports and activities available at Thunderbird," commented Jamise. Activities planned this year included candy sales, a dance with ROTC and a blue and orange worm sale.

"This year we tried to get the freshman class more recognition," explained Mindy. "We learned some things and had a good time at the same time."



Bonnie Smith
Cheryl Smith
Chris Smith
David Smith
Jodi Smith
Kathy Smith



Kelly Smith
Patty Smith
Todd Smith
Eleanor Sonaty
Sherry Spence
Judy Sporleder



Sue Staab
Greg Stansberry
Leianne Stansberry
Mary Stapleton
David Staton
Gayle Stein

Mike Steinweg
John Stevens
Joan Stewart
Laurie Storms
Tammy Stout
Christine Stuart



Jennifer Stuart
Laura Suchowolec
Jill Suess
Jim Sullivan
Debi Taylor
Lauren Tennison



Ken Thiesse
Leslie Thomas
Liz Thomas
Tim Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Tom Thornburgh



Jon Thurman
Brian Tirshfield
Anne Tocker
Kelly Treadway
David Trenheiser
Mike Tress



Joe Tritschler
Lisa Urshan
Stephanie Vance
Kimberly Vanderham
Kim VanEpps
Joseph Venditti



Charlie Viliborghi
Lori Villinski
Rob Vossbrink
Kelli Wade
John Wagner
Joel Wakefield



Terry Walker
John Walrath
Connie Walters
Rusty Warinner
Bob Watkins
Tina Watkins



David Webber
Debbie Webster
Sean Webster
Chris Weitzel
John Wertz
Tom Westerman





Freshmen become involved in homecoming week events

Homecoming week provided an excellent opportunity for many students, in-

cluding this freshman, to dress up in various costumes.



Andrew White



Shawn Wilken
Matt Wilks
Carrie Williams
David Williams
Jean Williams
Karyn Williams



Lisa Williamson
Richard Williamson
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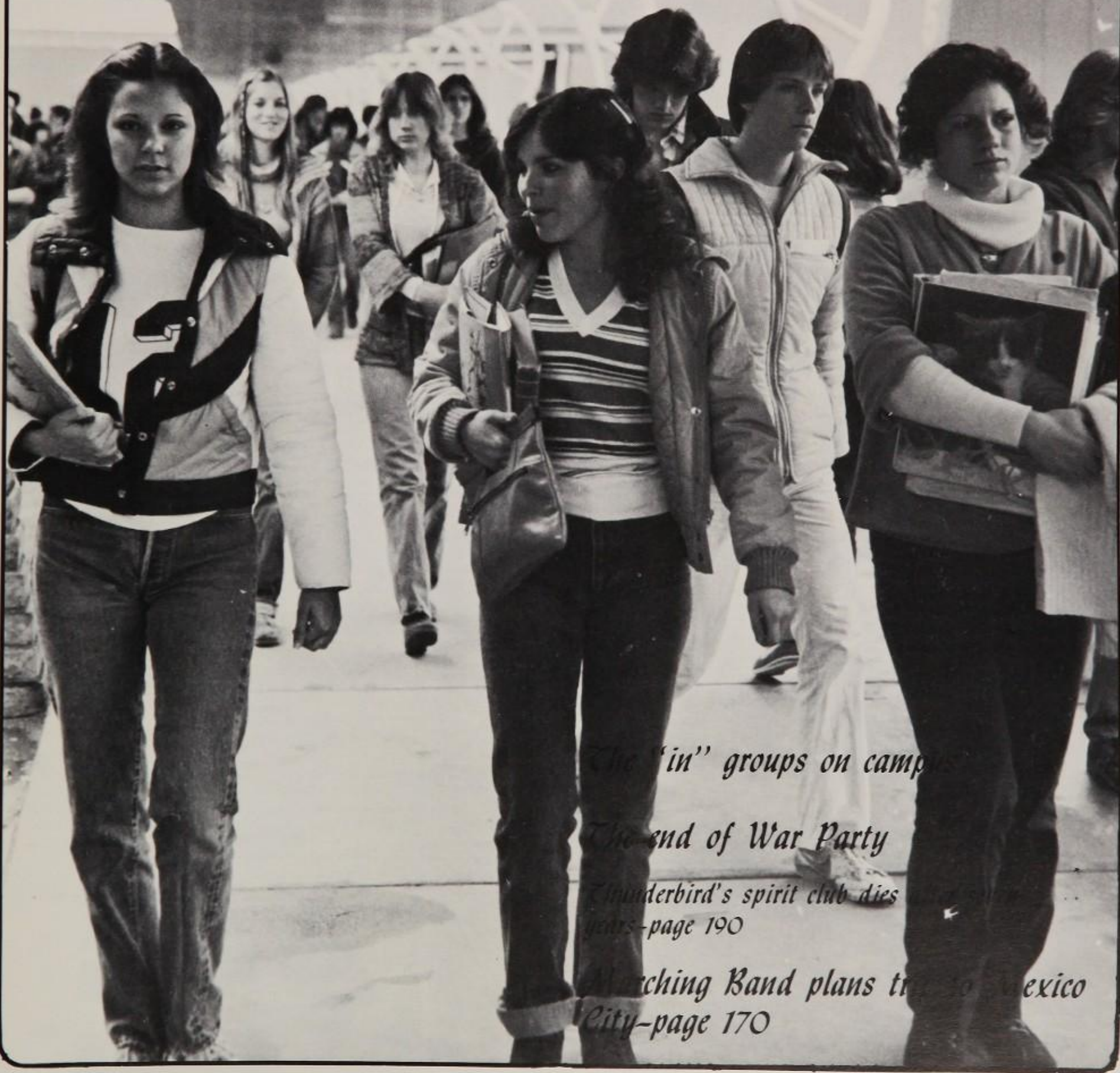


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The "in" groups on campus

The end of War Party

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Council plays role of Cupid ¹₂

Playing the role of Cupid isn't something one would expect from Student Council, but that's what happened when they sponsored a computer dating match up.

Students who participated were asked to complete a questionnaire asking about their hobbies and interests. Then they were able to obtain a list containing the names of persons they were compatible with. Other new activities included were the all school picnic in March and the pumpkin carving contest in October.

The members all went out trick-or-treating on Halloween. "We're trying to become closer as friends as well as associates," said Lisa Carman.

They also sponsored the annual MDA dance and helped support a foster child in Equador.

The officers were Jerry Fikes, President; Lynn Epstein, vice president; Lisa Carman, secretary; Margie Pulisi, treasurer.



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1 John Waldron and Lynn Epstein prepare their packets for the MDA Dance. **2** Jeannie Faulkner and other student council members work out details for the MDA Dance. **3** Lynn Epstein inserts forms into the MDA Dance envelope.





1 STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Jerry Fikes, Lynn Epstein, Margie Puglisi, Lisa Carmen, Jan Remillard, Cheryl Bedsaul and Libby Ford **Second Row:** Mr. Warren Jacobson, Jo Ann Carmichael, Lynn Wessel, Steve Clark, John Waldron, Mike Dougall and Mike Snader. **2** Students in leadership work on promoting the MDA Dance. **3** Jerry Fikes tosses a pizza at the Pizza tossing party at Noble Romans.



Band plans on attending Fiesta Festival in Mexico

Fund raising excitement filled the year for the Marching Band as each member tried to raise their share of the \$39,000 needed to make the trip to Mexico City and the National Band Festival. The Marching Chiefs were just one of two bands from Arizona who planned to attend the Festival.

The trip will take place June 9 to 14. Each member of the band had to raise \$350 if they were going on the trip. The price included plane tickets, hotel accommodations and meals.

Projects during the year to raise funds included a play-a-thon at Christown, bake sales, a Christmas Greens sale, a silent auction and working at Phoenix International Raceway. Some members found it easy to sell concessions and souvenirs at the Fiesta Bowl Parade and game.

Under the direction of new band directors, Mr. Chris Marcum and Mr. Ron Dickson, the Marching Band received a Superior rating at the ASU Band Day and an excellent rating at the U of A Band Day.

"You get to do things in band you can't do in a normal class, Marching Band is like one big family," commented band member Angela Lewis.

Two outstanding band members were honored for their efforts this year. Ron Sampson was made drum major of the Fiesta Bowl Band and marched at halftime at the game. He was considered to be the best drum major in the state.

Robert Reistad was named to the McDonalds American High School Band. He performed at the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. Robert was one of two students chosen from Arizona.

The biggest school event sponsored by the Band is the Annual Talent Show. The show was held February 2 at 7:30 in the gym. The performances included singing, dancing acts and instrumental acts. The band hired celebrities from local TV and radio stations to be the judges.

"The show this year was a big success thanks to all the hard work from the performers and help of the band members," commented band secretary, Deena Carter.

The band officers were Ron Sampson, president; Tim Ray, vice president; Deena Carter, secretary; Debbie Zilli and John Feist, publicity managers; Karlys Kauffman and Michelle Capello, librarians.





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1 Angela Gaxiola and Mary Beth Weaver practice their french horns for the Play-A-Thon on Feb. 23 and 24. **2** Angela Lewis and Jama Holton play a marching song together before band starts. **3** Germaine Neel and Ron Sampson, drum majors. **4** Delisa Patton practices her trombone for the band's concert in March. Photos by Ron Tripson. **5 MARCHING BAND Front Row:** Sherry Poole, Kathy Ashby, Julie Sharp, Kent Jossie, Tom Westerman, Brian Oliphant, Brian Cospier, Jeff Lewis, David Boyd and Bill Book. **Second Row:** Susan Thornhill, Angie Watson, Becky Robinson, Carol Panzer, Liz Coit, Debbie Hall, Karen Ridenour, Theresa Lardino, Mary Lardino, Julie Crites, Leslie Staab, Carol Desjardins, Leslie Thomas, Crystal Walen, Delisa Patton and Angela Gaxiola. **Third Row:** Mary Beth Weaver, Yolanda Flores, Mary Ellen Desjardins, Stacy Rubink, Jama Holton, Tracy Henry, Angela Lewis, Michelle Morris, Birgreta Cahill, John Feist, Margret Voss, Donna Rockley and Lynda Cunningham. **Fourth Row:** Tina Kane, Shelly Nordquist, Karline Henningson, Yvonne Wilson, Gary

Towers, Lori Bryans, Jana Carroll, Shelly Berguson, Jeff Middleton, Michelle Cappello, Debbie Duarte, Kelly Treadway, Jean Ehrlich, Lori Gooch, Natalie Chloupek, Joann Rakow and Steve Gower. **Fifth Row:** Krista Hayden, Merri Baab, Jon DeBoer, Theresa Lentini, Ross Klippert, Sue Dancoe, Deanna Haarer, Garrie Hamilton, Arleste Savini, Tony Calloway, Tony Miano and Pat Boskon. **Sixth Row:** Karlys Kauffman, Suzanne Zamastil, Ron Haarer, Jim Gorman, Keith Cochran, Kevin Treadway, Robert Ortiz, Gary Lamp, Theresa Voss, DeeAnn Greene, Judy Martin, Carlton Lee, Doug Matheis, Alan Kroll and Deena Carter. **Seventh Row:** Carla Brown, Robert Reistad, Albie Duarte, Eric Weber, Debbie Zilli and Greg Dedrick. **Eighth Row:** Glen Marshall, Randy Young, Kelly Short, Kim Budlong, Kim Garriott, Debi King, Sheila Berguson, Marty Lenocker, Rose Kingery, Jeannette Brutsche, Monica Elizalde, Elizabeth Parks, Cheryl Bedsaul, Kathy Fechenbach, Tracie Busch, Bill Nichols, Mark DeBoer, and Dan Evans

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Flags, Rifles receive first place ratings

Marching high with pride and accuracy helped the Flags and Rifles receive straight 1's at U of A and ASU Band Days and the State Marching Festival.

The Flags performed with the band during marching season and for the first time the Rifles performed with them.

The Flags and Rifles include 21 girls. Three Flags and two Rifles also play instruments with the band during concert season.

"Being a flag girl is also being part of the band and it is exciting to be part of such an award winning group," commented senior Debi King.

1 Rose Kingery, Mary Lardino and Debi King were the Flag and Rifle captains. **2 Flag and Rifles Front Row:** Monica Elizalde, Jeannette Brutsche, Crystal Wallen and Delisa Patton. **Second Row:** Sheila Berguson, Tracie Busch, Jean Ehrlich, Elizabeth Parks, Vontinece Allen and Cheryl Bedsaul. **Third Row:** Julie Crites, Theresa Lardino, Leslie Staab, Rose Kingery, Marty Lenocker, Kim Garriott, Kathy Fechenbach, Carla Brown, Debi King, Karen Ridenour and Mary Lardino. **3** Monica Elizalde, Elizabeth Parks and Jean Ehrlich find practicing on a windy day a change of pace. **4** Mary Lardino and Julie Crites do a quick twirling routine as Carla Brown looks on.





Jazz band progresses in improvising



Jazz, blues, rock and disco are the types of music the stage and jazz bands play. The members of the bands get practical music experience. Both bands performed at lunch and at Open House.

The stage band learned the basic techniques and improvising. They performed at the Christmas Concert.

The jazz band used more advanced music, techniques, and improvising. They performed at eighth grade visitation and at the NAU Jazz Festival in February.

"Jazz band isn't just fun and games. We really put time and effort in it for competitions, just like symphonic band," commented Debbie Zilli, member of the jazz band.

"It's good experience, plus you have fun while you're doing it," agreed Kathy Asby, member of the stage band

1 Stage Band Front Row: Debi King, Bub Bullis, Kathy Ashby, and Yvonne Wilson. **Second Row:** David Boyd, Joan Mosier, Gary Towers, Barb Christy and Steve Gower. **Third Row:** Brian Oliphant, Jean Ehrlich, Dan Evans, Ron Haarer, Richard Guensch and Jon DeBoer. **2** Jean Ehrlich, Dan Evans and Ron Haarer practice for a lunch time performance. Photos by Grant Shone. **3 Jazz Band Front Row:** John Feist, Tony Calloway, Ron Sampson and Sue Dancoe. **Second Row:** Albie Duarte, Karlys Kauffman, Suzanne Zamastil, Delisa Patton, Tony Miano and Tom Hook. **Third Row:** Joe Marquis, Ruthie Hodges, Brian Cosper, Jeff Lewis, Kevin Treadway, Keith Cochran and Tim Ray. **4** John Feist, Ron Sampson and Sue Dancoe rehearse with the jazz band for their festival in February. Photos By Andy Lukes.



Art Club creates murals, pottery, t-shirt designs

Bake sales and pottery sales were the main fund-raising activities for the Art Club this year. They also designed and printed the Ski Club's t-shirts. "We will support any club or activity artistically," said Sue Puype.

The club planned on drawing some murals as part of a campus beautification program.

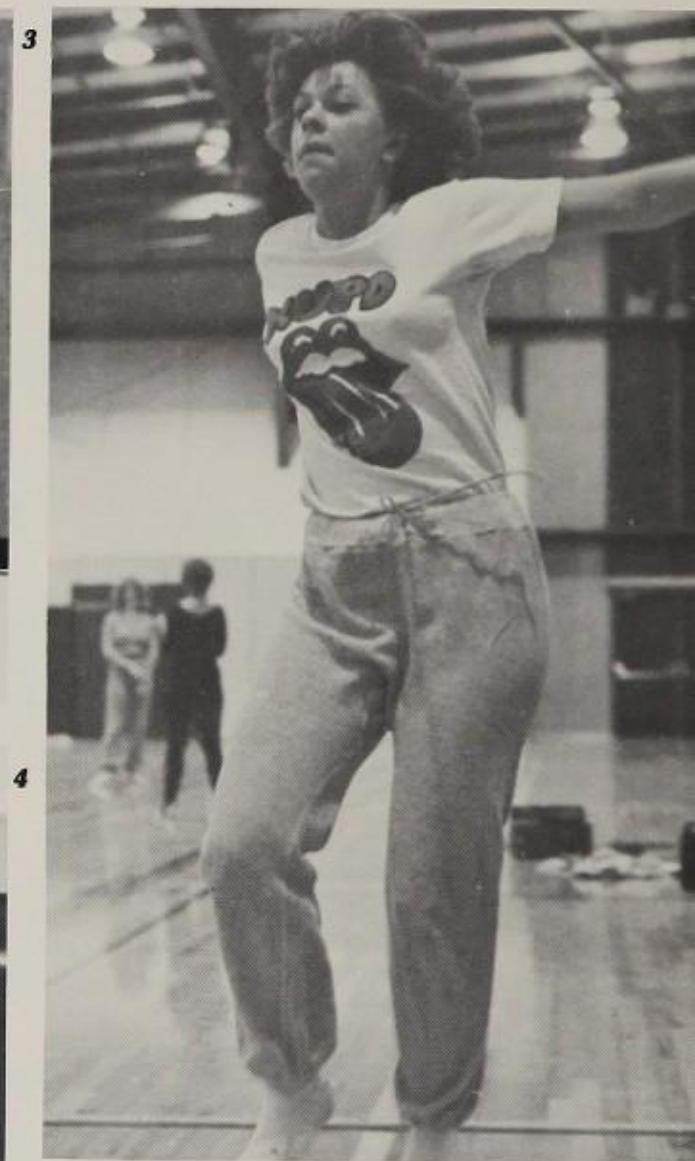
The officers were Sherri Wild, president; Nancy Bentzien, vice president; Cindy Reed, secretary; Lori Nelson, treasurer.

Dance Club attends concert, activities advanced classes

Jazz activity nights, Professional Master Classes and dance concerts were the main activities of Dance Club.

"My favorite teaching field is dance," said Ms. Kathy Langeliers. This was her second year of teaching dance. "It provides a non-competitive type of physical activity. It is unique and creative and can be enjoyed to some degree by all participants."

The officers were Sherri Phares, president; Dawn Mahan, activities director; Viveka Engstrom, secretary.



1 Art Club: Front Row: Mr. Gary Rusk, Colleen Smith, Nancy Bentzien and Doug Matheis. **Second Row:** Sherri Wild, Lori Nelson, Cheryl Smith, Marketta Lahdenoja, Maurine Riorden and Cindy Reed. **2** Beverly Edwards draws a poster to promote Homecoming spirit. **3** Wendy Wastchak practices leaps and jumps during her dance class. **4 Dance Club:** Front Row: Susan Springfield, Cheryl McElhenie, Paula Sanford, Judy Remmillard, Carol Mahan, Melinda Levasseur, Sheri Kral and Rosemary Marresse. **Second Row:** Regina Wisniewski, Sharon Anderson, Rose Kingery, Kathy O'Connor, Viveka Engstrom, Suzanne Orchard, Lori Eagleston, Dawn Mahan, Pam Dieters, Bernadette Gaxiola, Shari Phares and Susan Graphsi. **Third Row:** Ruth Flood, Eve Scarinci, Lesa Genrich, Jamie Davis, Tammie Black, Liz Eichenberger, Jamie Thomas, Shari DeFazio, Tracy Altman, Suann Scullion, Lori Cook, Lori Anthonise and Kim Kirkland.

1 Chess team takes second in tournament competition

Tournament competitions brought second place to the chess team most of the year.

"Sometimes tournaments can take up to ten hours," stated Howard Ulrich, president. "It really takes a lot of concentration."

The advisor for the Chess team was Mr. Al Gonzales. The officers were Howard Ulrich, president; Tom Suliga, vice-president.

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Speech team competes, earns first place title

4 Lumps of coal, traditionally given to bad children by Santa, were sold by the Speech team this year. They proved that they weren't bad by placing first in the Arizona Individual Events Championship in Tucson and the Winter Trophy Tournament at Alhambra High School.

The Speech team competed in four major tournaments; the Southwestern Invitational Speech Meet, in which over 1500 competed from all over the United States. Thunderbird placed first there last year. They also took part in the AIA district and State Meets. The team placed first in the district meet last year and second in the state meet.

1 Howard Ulrich and Tom Suliga practice their chess maneuvers. **2** Keith Cannon, Bob Allen, Randy Lynn and Randy Moody file magazine articles for extemporaneous speeches. **3** Terra Jones listens to Susan Martin practice her speech. **4 Speech Team: Front Row:** Darlene Fink, Randy Moody and Laurie Collins. **Second Row:** Lisa Zamastill, Susan Hunt, Denise Bruce, Pauline Rodriguez, Terra Jones, Mike McGowen and Janet Fallaschetti. **Third Row:** Tammy Micko, Geri Hughes, Teri Hughes, Jonathon Wilks, Lisa Burns, Sue Pein and Kristen Riter. **Fourth Row:** Leslie Rockow, Maureen Girand, Jackie Hundley, Jeff Rockow, Drake Mitchell, Randy Lynn, Dawn Eubanks and Darla Cloud. **Fifth Row:** Diana Newman, Janice Haskett, Sue Martin, Keith Cannon, Mike Dougal and Jeff Williams. **Sixth Row:** Brian Gruman, Bob Allen, Shari Kaun, Donna Rockley, and Natalie Luther.

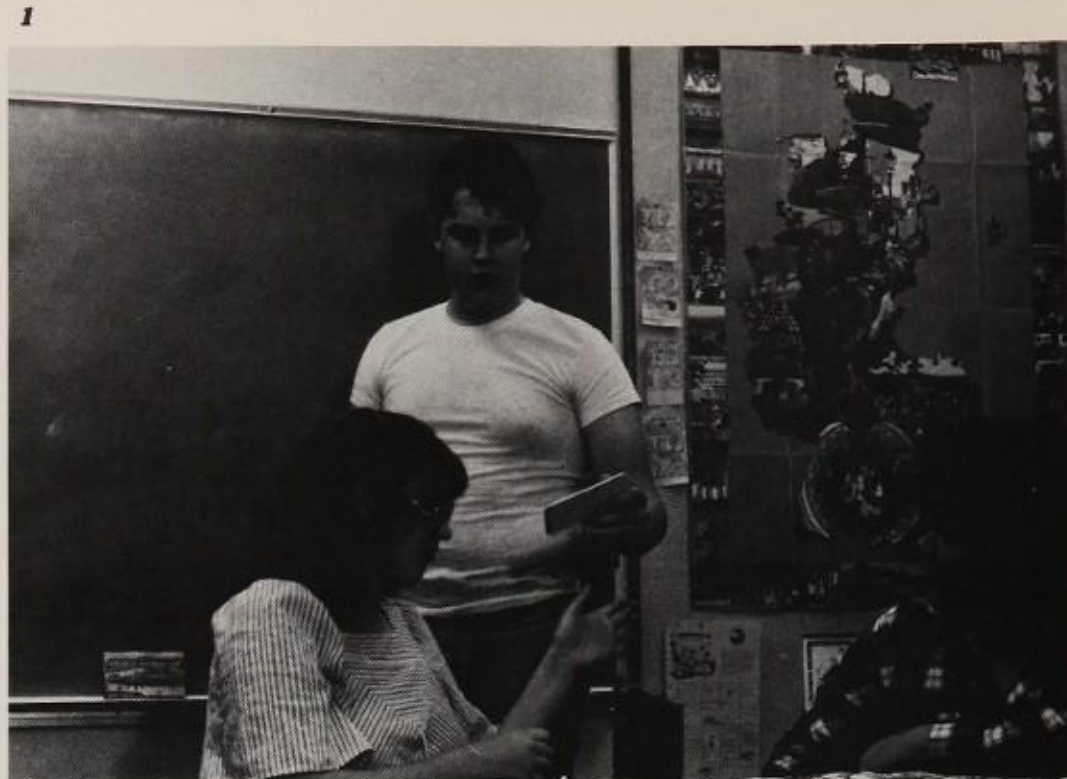


German Club raises money for t-shirts

Trying to raise spirit was the main objective for the German Club. All of the German classes were involved with the club. A candy sale, car wash, jewelry sale and sponsoring a dance were some of their money making activities. They planned on putting the money toward t-shirts. This is the first year the German Club has had t-shirts.

Members of the club performed a play at Open House and individual classes performed at the Foreign Language Fair.

The officers were: Angela Lewis, president; Pauline Rodrigues and Lori Boyd, vice presidents; Philip Schutte, secretary; and Art Nettles, treasurer.



1 Sophia Riedl, Delton Koons and Brian Cunningham perform a play for parents at open house, Nov. 13. 2 **GERMAN CLUB**
Front Row: Chris Cahill, Craig Johnson, Todd Smith, Charlene McKelvy, Regina Seam, Art Nettles and Jeannie Hawkins
Second Row: Eric Reiss, Andy Friedl, Cary Horlbeck, Pauline Rodriguez, Angela Lewis and Jim Gorman. **Third Row:** Roy Tyndall, Lori Boyd, Sharon Rodgers, Maria Fling, Theresa Price and Ken Crossman. **Fourth Row:** Teresa Waltee, Marketta Lahdenoja, Julie Humphrey, Kris Leininger, Lauren Tennison, Dawn Buck and Rick Garrigan. **Fifth Row:** Jim McDonald, Mark Fisher, Tim Regis, Julie Sharp, Delton Koons, Greg Roselle, Jeff Thomas, Philip Schutte, Sophia Riedl, Ms. Cathy Brackney and Marlene Sommer.

FBLA works on business techniques

"Developing leadership skills and learning more about the business world is what FBLA does for the student," commented Mr. Jerry Gemmette, adviser.

FBLA is the Future Business Leader of America club. The sponsors are Mr. Jerry Gemmette and Ms. Rosemary Seismore. Membership doubled and according to Mr. Gemmette that's really great.

An academic competition was in February for the district. All the FBLA clubs in the schools competed in typing, shorthand and other business techniques. Also a leadership conference was held in April.

"I really enjoy being sponsor of a club like this, it gives me a chance to get to know the kids outside of the classroom," commented Mr. Gemmette.

FBLA Front Row: Delton Koons; Robert Haywood, vice-president; Pam Biggard, and Judy Johnson, president **Second Row:** Pat Kinzig, Judy Martin, Rhonda Bridgeway secretary, Lisa Smythe treasurer and Dawn Coulter historian





Christmas decorations raise funds for club



Handmade Christmas ornaments was the fall money raising project for the French Club. They took orders for the decorations at the beginning of the year and delivered them before Christmas. Stuffed tree ornaments such as bells, candy canes, and hearts were very popular as well as the candle center pieces. The big seller though, was the huge custom painted stocking.

A costume party held October 28, for the Club was their first group activity. They played games, ate treats and celebrated Halloween.

A coupon booklet sale, a dance and store inventory were a few of the Spring activities planned to raise money. The club also scheduled to sell Swiss chocolates.

The money earned was put toward a scholarship awarded at the end of the year. The

scholarship went to a senior who was involved in the club and planned to study French in college. In the past the scholarship was worth \$50 but they hoped to raise it to \$100.

The club also sponsored a Best French Club Contest. They evaluated other French Clubs in the Valley and awarded the best club a trophy.

The officers were Carole Mathys, president; Margie Plouffe, vice president; and Barbra Ferguson, secretary.

1 Anna Laurin tells Audrey Kristick a secret at the French Club Halloween party October 28. **2** Lori Villinski, dressed as an angel, does a heavenly dance step at the Halloween party held at a members home. **3 FRENCH CLUB Front Row:** Cathy Bal-Ginger Cochran, Lora Fisher, Dana Custance, Karyn Williams and Margie Plouffe. **Second Row:**

Georgina Jimenz, Audrey Kristick, Anna Laurin, Katherine Rupley, JoEllen McBride, Joel Laurin, Sherry Hunt and Margot Mosier. **Third Row:** Bruce Gardner, Viveka Engstorm, Bill Delair, Jacque Hundley, Deborah Gibson and Steve Winter. **Fourth Row:** Carole Mathys, Pam McNutt, Sherry Muecheck, Hoyt Pinaire, Kathy Birely, Gayle Stein, Shawn Bralliar, Becky Huseonica, John McGill, Kim Edick and Ms. Ellen Ladenburg.



Key Club, Guitar Club plan activities



KEY CLUB Front Row: Susan Plein, Sue Sgrillo, Teri Hughes, Peggy Grunden, Alan Powell. **Second Row:** Pamela Biggard, Cathy Cermack, Judy Sporleder, Capice Piro, Carla Brown, Erin Brickner, Tori Manzer and Barbara Ferguson. **Third Row:** Brian Williams, Brian Cimaglia and Gretchen Wheeler. **Fourth Row:**

Theresa Voss, Liz Coit, Kelly Dennis, Paul Coit, BJ White, Gretchen Anderson, Steve Kelly, Ellen Roberts, Jama Holton, David Hyman and Tony Guisti. **Fifth Row:** Ron Sampson, Gayle Lamp, Sherri Pierson, Susan Williamson, Debbie Hall, Jan Remillard, Julie Holroyd, Zoe Gretton, Debbie Biggard and Joan Stewart.

A popular organization for high school is the Key Club. The club is a service organization which sponsors dances and other fund raising activities.

The club sponsors a toy and clothing drive and a canned food drive for the needy. The items collected went to the goodwill industries.

New members must be recommended by a teacher. Invitation to the first meeting follows recommendation and then new members are asked to join.

The club goes to the Arizona Seniors Guest Lodge every other Thursday to visit with the elderly.

Each year the Key Club sponsors the Sweetheart dance. The Sweetheart Queen chosen goes to the convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico to act as a representative for the Thunderbird Key Club.

The newest addition to the guitar ensemble is Mr. Scott Kaye, guitar sponsor. The club is offered to advance, intermediate and beginning guitar students.

The ensemble has had many performances this year. The quad area was a popular place for guitarists. There were group performances and just for fun playing. The club performed for the parent/teacher's conference at the beginning of the year and traveled to Independence High School to show off their talents.

The club planned to attend and perform in the state Solo and Ensemble Festival which has received Superior ratings in the past. Also planned was a trip to Disneyland through funds earned by the club. Fund raising activities scheduled included car washes and food and drink sales.



GUITAR CLUB Front Row: Susan Kroll, Tina Hoover, Julie Zampino, Dawn Preston, Doreen Warren and Jim Hansen. **Second Row:** Mr. Scott Kaye,

Chris Champion, Gina Anderson, Ruthie Hodges, Jeff Tirshfield, Brad Manpower, and Dale Malloy



Hero Students attend classes, study occupations

Seven twenty-five in the morning is mighty early to open your eyes but the HERO (Home Economic Related Occupations) students are already attending a class.

During class the students study their careers, practice on-the-job training, and strive for their goals.

The students have jobs for the class ranging anywhere from cooks and waitresses to pre-school teachers and jobs in the club such as treasurer and historian. The students sometimes have demonstration days where they show off their job talents. Another class activity is guest speakers.

The class planned some fund raising activities for the year. A dance was held for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and approximately \$750 was raised. Another money maker planned was a twenty mile bike ride to Lake Pleasant. The money goes for scholarships. The students have jobs relating to Home Economics. They enjoy the work and get credit for it at the same time.

HERO Club: Barbara Carrera, Ray Cerimele, Patsy Benavidez and John Fox.



HOC Students assist hospital, learn careers

Microbiology, Nuclear Medicine and radiology are a few of the subjects studied in the HOC (Health Occupations and Careers) class two hours daily, eight hours weekly.

In the afternoons after the HOC students are out of school for the day, they make their ways to the VA hospital where they assist in whatever it is they are interested in. The jobs range anywhere from looking at microscopic samples in the lab to serving as candy strippers.

On Fridays the students meet at Washington High School. They learn more about the duties of their jobs, discuss their week activities and share their experiences with others.

The class is offered to juniors. After so many hours are put in at the hospital and some college courses are taken the staff at the hospital considers hiring them.

HOC First Row: Diana Newman, Lisa Register, Teresa Norsworthy, Carol Desjardins and Cristina Micaletti. **Second Row:** Fawn Buckwalter, Suzanne Fisher, Kay Lipska, Lori Lymangrower and Kayt Harness. **Third Row:** Michael Winestock, Tim Orose, Karen Thompson, Mickelle Moore, Kelley Houston, Tamara Lassley, Dusti Effland and Debi Davis.

M*A*T*H* plans San Diego trip

To identify with other students with similar talents and interests, and to enrich classroom math is the purpose of the Mathematical Association of Thunderbird High (M*A*T*H*). The club also prepares students for state and national math contests. They held meetings every other Monday and planned a trip to The Scipp's Institute in San Diego.

Each senior member in the club works toward getting a scholarship at the end of the year and all members work to raise money by sponsoring dances, car washes and various sales.

M*A*T*H* CLUB *Front Row:* Ms. Phyllis Shaw, adviser; Debra Hammett, Lisa Taylor, Paul Coit, Liz Coit, Will Epley, David Hyman, Sheryll Burke, Rob Manzer, Seongsu Kim and Ron Sampson. *Second Row:* Lynn Epstein, Suzanne Remillard, Erin Brickner, Jan Remillard, Aeri Kim, Maria Flink, Ellen Roberts and Ms. Diana Edwards, adviser. *Third Row:* Michele Baker, Terry Bachman, Judith Remillard, Julie Holroyd, Chris Sims, Teri Hughes and Amy Gramer.



Latin Club discovers early Roman culture

Working toward a trip to California was the goal of Latin Club this year. They had various fund raising activities such as a car wash, an aluminum can and newspaper drive and they also sponsored a dance. A new idea for fund raising was a Rocking Chair Marathon. The club hoped that this event would cut the cost for the trip nearly in half. The trip was planned for March 7, 8 and 9 and the club planned to go to Disneyland.

Meetings for Latin Club were held once a week and the club also attended Foreign Language Fairs at Grand Canyon College and Arizona State University.

Latin Club *Front Row:* Libby Ford, Mary-Jan Collins, Brian Hinz, Vicki Polling, Judy Sporleder and Sheilah Lundin. *Second Row:* Kelly Flood, Gary McDevitt, Jeff Edwards, Debra Hammett and Cynthia Girand. *Third Row:* Ms. Kathy Brackney; adviser, Andy Johnson, Keith Mustard, Dave Edwards, Starla Hudson and Kim Murphy.





NHS works with frosh orientation

To be a member of The National Honor Society a student must have a 1.5 grade average, be a junior or senior and have a faculty recommendation. NHS has been in existence since the school opened and every spring, after grades have been checked by the dean of students, they initiate new members.

An annual community related project is one of the goals the club works toward and they also help with freshmen orientation each year.

At graduation, senior NHS members are presented with honor cords which they wear during the ceremony. The sponsor of the club was Mr. Bob Heaps.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front

Row: Mr. Bob Heaps, Don Youkey, Sue Robertson, Marcie Schwartz, Teri Hughs, Lynn Schloeman, Chris Simms, Julie Holroyd, Julie Wilson and Jan Remilard. **Second Row:** Stacy Adams, Ron Sampson, Becky Jackson, Carrie Custer, Glenn Ehrich, Carla Brown, Starla Hudson and Jerry Fikes.

Spanish Club plans annual spring trip



A trip to Mexico or Disneyland was the main topic of discussion at most of the Spanish Club meetings. They planned the trip for May.

Nogales, Mexico has been the annual trip for the club for the past four or five years. They take a bus to Nogales and spend the day sightseeing, shopping and visiting Spanish restaurants.

March 21 they sponsored a dance in the gym. The money earned went toward the trip.

A scholarship worth \$100 was to be presented by the club to a graduating Spanish student.

The sponsor was Mr. Ralph Gaxiola. The club officers were: Sam Pietrofeso, president; Karen Haviland, vice president; Bernadette Gaxiola, secretary;

SPANISH CLUB Front Row:

Bill Carpenter, John Charmack, Vince Rodriguez, Sharon McLaughlin, Grace Barcia and Margret Voss. **Second Row:** Amy Gramer, Karen Haviland, Bernadette Gaxiola, Susan Owens, Claire Maye, Kelly Gillespie, Becky Jo Storey, Susan Allen, Terry Huth and Mr. Ralph Gaxiola. **Third Row:** Sam Pietrofeso, John Johnson, Chris Fawcett, Lisa Long, Jeannie Faulkner, Greg Lamonica, Ross Klippert and Galen Davis.



ROTC Drill Team ² wins first place Gompers parade

Cadets of the NJROTC Club had a rewarding year with their skilled drill and color teams. Their participation in the Billy Moore and Gompers parades won them first and second place awards. The class teaches the ways of the sea and, simulates real navy training situations. The drill and color team practice every day after school and they dress in full uniform every Wednesday. The cadets serve the campus with their flag raising each morning, and they serve as guides during the extra programs such as open house and the ball games. During spring vacation the cadets lived very active navy lives. The new students went to boot camp while the senior students went aboard ships and bases and served one week of active duty.



NJROTC: Front Row: Michelle Coudriet, Pete Higgins, Gina Smith, Debbie Lindbloom, Kathy Magill, Rene' Blackmore, and Victor Hernandez. **Second Row:** Cheryl Pomeroy, Geneva Williamson, Kenny Zubich, Chris Nash, Jeff Ashby, and Tammy Phelps. **Third Row:** Steve King, Francis Higgins, Cheryl Carrie, Kelly Perry, Amy Sirks, Cindy Arnold, Kathy Kestner, and Bill Delair. **Fourth Row:** Dean Gray, John Duhigg,

Cornell Stull, Rick Arnold, John Walrath, Robert Charlebois, Jim Campbell, and David Birk. **Fifth Row:** Marc Coudriet, Robert Nacy, Jim Simunek, Daryll Fust, Scott Chatam, Mike Davison, and Todd Beauchamp. **2 Front Row:** Bill Murphy, Todd Beauchamp, Michelle Coudriet, Francis Higgins. **Second Row:** Jim Trenary, Mark Young. **Third Row:** Jerry Milham, Bob Wagoner, and Tammy Phelps.

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Foto Flashers take fieldtrips, gain knowledge

Foto Flashers was the name chosen by the students in the photo club. The club has done a lot this year with portraits at the Homecoming dance and at the Sweetheart dance. Mr. Richard Gross, the photo club adviser, says that the photos shot at the Homecoming dance were the best the club ever produced. With the money they earned from their dances they bought new lighting equipment and backdrops. Each month the club goes on a field trip to institutes and photo centers to broaden their knowledge of the art of photography.

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Foto Flashers. Front Row: Phillip Barnet, Alan Powel, Margie Puglisi, Paula Rodgers, Lauri Ennenreich, Shelly Williamson, Carol Ehrenreich, Melissa Sezate and Darla Cloud. **Second Row:** Mark Bruno, Todd Avery, Lynda Cunningham, Karrine Henningsen, Andy Lukes, Iria Lemberge, Lee Lamont, and Laura Ewig. **Third Row:** Bobby Law, Shaun Cook, Mathew Wilks, Louis Yapple, David Gregg, Kevin McCully, Annette Merrit, and Richard Davis.

Model U.N. Club represents five different lands

Model U.N. of 1980 represented five countries: Indonesia, Finland, Jordan, Belgium, and Cyprus.

Each country has five representatives. "The representatives pose as ambassadors and look at situations, not as high school students but as real U.N. officials," said Mr. Warren Jacobson, the leader of the group. During February the Model U.N. went to Tucson where all the other Model U.N. students from around the state met and put together a mini United Nations.

MODEL U.N. Front Row: Vivica Ankstrum, Mike Williamson, and Kathy Rupley. **Second Row:** Lisa Taylor, Lynn Epstein, Teri Hughes, Glenn Hotchkiss and Michael Backer.

Base Bunnies sell¹ concessions, mugs

To uplift the spirit and confidence of the baseball players is one of the main reasons why the Base Bunnies were organized. They raise money by selling concessions at all the home games and also planned to sell mugs with the school emblem on them. The girls used some of the money to buy film in order to take pictures for the scrap books they make of each individual player. Being a part-time bat girl is another duty of a Base Bunny.

The girls not only cheer on the players at the games, they also keep score on the scoreboard and in the official record book. Being a Guardian Angel is another thing that the girls did to heighten the players' spirit before games. The sponsors were Ms. Diane Wilimas, Ms. Rita Simon and Ms. Vicki Looman.



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1 Keli McCabe, president; Kelly Huston, treasurer; Roxann Long, vice president and Debbie Duarte, secretary all work together on their scrapbooks for the baseball players. **2 BASE BUNNIES Front Row:** Debbie Duarte, Mary Jan Collins, Pam Biggard, Charlene McKelvy, Roxann Long and Stacey Peterround. **Second Row:** Laurie Collins, Denise Mendoza, Caprice Piro,

Sherri Pierson, Lori Murphy, Debi Taylor and Susan Goettl. **Third Row:** Kelly Huston, Keli McCabe, Maureen Nazzaro, Jennifer Wilcox, Linda Balough, JoEllen McBride, Catherine Hansen, Jill Jarnigan. Anne Marie Flanagan and Ms. Vicki Looman, co-sponsor. Photos by David Gregg.

Mat Minders raise spirit



The Mat Minders keep score for the wrestlers at all their matches. They also had a busy season supporting the team by selling candy and sponsoring a dance. Money is used for film so that the girls can make individual scrapbooks of each wrestler. For the past three years the co-sponsors have been Ms. Zoe Erickson and Ms. Joanne Michael. Ms. Erickson thinks that this year has been one of the busiest and most active for the club.

MAT MINDERS Front Row: Mary Ortiz, Kris Schultz, Patty Michaelson, Laura White, Teri Hughes and Debbie Robinette. **Second Row:** Beverly Basset, Kim Kelly, Laura Koons and Jenny Davis. **Third Row:** Holly Schillings, Lynn Wessell, Geri Hughes, June Feist and Shelly Williamson.

'Spirit' helps Track teams



Supporting and cheering on the Boys' and Girls' track teams is the main reason why Tracker's Spirit was organized. The girls in the club also support the Cross Country teams by giving them presents and lots of encouragement before meets.

TRACKERS SPIRIT Front Row: Tina Zammetti, Deidre Baragaw, Moira Bailey, Anne Marie Flannagan, Kerry Whisman, Jennifer Fikes and Cathy O'Connor. **Second Row:** Teresa Fields, Lesa Genrich, Kellie Dyke, Valerie Vick, Judi Remillard and Dawn Hutz.

Newspaper seeks student opinions

Coming Attractions and the classified ads were just two things added to the Chief's Chant this year. There was also a pictorial space added. It was called the Gallery. The pictures that were displayed in the Gallery were taken by Mr. Richard Gross, an advanced photography students.

Some other changes that took place were the distribution day, and the increased number of ads. The distribution day was changed from last year's Fridays to Thursdays. The number of ads was increased due to enrollment cut. The staff had to get more money to produce the paper.

The staff this year was larger than last year's staff, consisting of 19 people. Deena Carter, editor, described the staff as "A great group to work with. They all have great personalities and we all get along well."

The staff was going to purchase new equipment this year, pending the administration approval.

The editorial staff was Deena Carter, Editor; Sandy Hanson, Managing Editor; and Scott Siverson, Business Manager.



1 The staff counts out newspapers for distribution **2 NEWSPAPER STAFF Front Row:** Deena Carter, Bobbeye Law, Ginny Lange, Lori Bryans, Sandy Hanson and John McGill **Second Row:** Sue Goebel, Lynne Carlen, Valerie Jones, Andy Tritschler, John Fox, Scott Siverson, Ted Devlin, Steve Winter, Lee Songco and Teresa Waltee. **3** Scott Siverson and Teresa Waltee look over the newspaper before distribution. **4** Valerie Jones and Sandy Hanson prepare to distribute issue number four of the Chief's Chant.

Club provides workshop scholarships



Publications Club is for students who are on the newspaper or yearbook staffs. Each year the club assists in buying equipment for the school's publications. It also sponsors the yearbook signing party at the end of each year.

The club provided five half scholarships to Publications Workshop. Three members were from the newspapers staff and two were from the yearbook staff. At the workshop, they learned the basics of making a yearbook, such as laying it out, writing copy, headlines, etc.

The club meetings were usually held on Wednesday and dues were \$1. The officers were Nancy Speegle, president; Mark Bruno, vice-president; Deena Carter, secretary; and Kathy Finnegan, treasurer.



Quill and Scroll honors journalists

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary club, designed for high school journalists. It includes students who have worked on the yearbook or newspaper staff. To become a member, students must have above average grades.

Each year, new members are initiated by a candlelight ceremony. There are eight candles which are lit from the candle of truth.

When initiated, members pay a fee, which covers the cost of the pin they received and the yearly subscription to Quill and Scroll, a magazine written by high school journalists all over the U.S. Appointed officers of the club were Sue Goebel, President; and Tina Kane, treasurer.

1 PUBLICATIONS CLUB; Front Row: Tina Kane, Dave Trovillion, Nancy Speegle, and Yvonne Wilson. **Second Row:** Becky Speegle, Kathy Finnegan, Geri Tanner, Susan Hunt and Lori Garrett. **Thld Row:** John McGill, Tamara Lassley, Andy Winterstein, Mark Bruno and John Eaves. **2 QUILL AND SCROLL Front Row:** Charmaine Russell, Tina Kane, Sandy Hanson, Dave Trovillion and Kathy Finnegan. **Second Row:** Andy Winterstein, Sue Goebel, Lisa Taylor, Deena Carter, Nancy Speegle and Randy Lynn.

Drama club plans trip to California



Masque and Dagger: *Front Row:* Diana Hopper, Lisa Doran, Janice Stevens, Debbie Doran, Donna Pullen, Lisa Burns, Cathy O'Connor, Gloria Grima and Pam Cloughten. *Second Row:* Donna Rockley, Diane Newman, Shari Phares, Michelle Baker, Mike Dougall, Tammy Micko, Jonathan Wilkes, Jeff Rockow, Cheryl Bedsaul, Jim Gorman, Stephanie Willet, Julie Duncan and Joel Laurin. *Third Row:*

Julie Wilson, Kristel Nielson, Tina Kane, Anne Laurin, Cindy Chapman, Tina Lamberti, Kim Hundley, Melonie Butler, Leslie Rockow, Karla Jones and Jaque Hundley. *Fourth Row:* Ms. Jane McSpadden, Kim Murphy, Kristen Riter, Mike Pike, Starla Hudson and Martha Williams.

Thespians sell candles to raise money for trip

A special trip to Universal Studios in California meant several fund raising projects for Drama Club and Thespians.

The clubs had car washes, candle sales, stationery sales and a dinner theater.

The purpose of the clubs was to promote theater at Thunderbird.

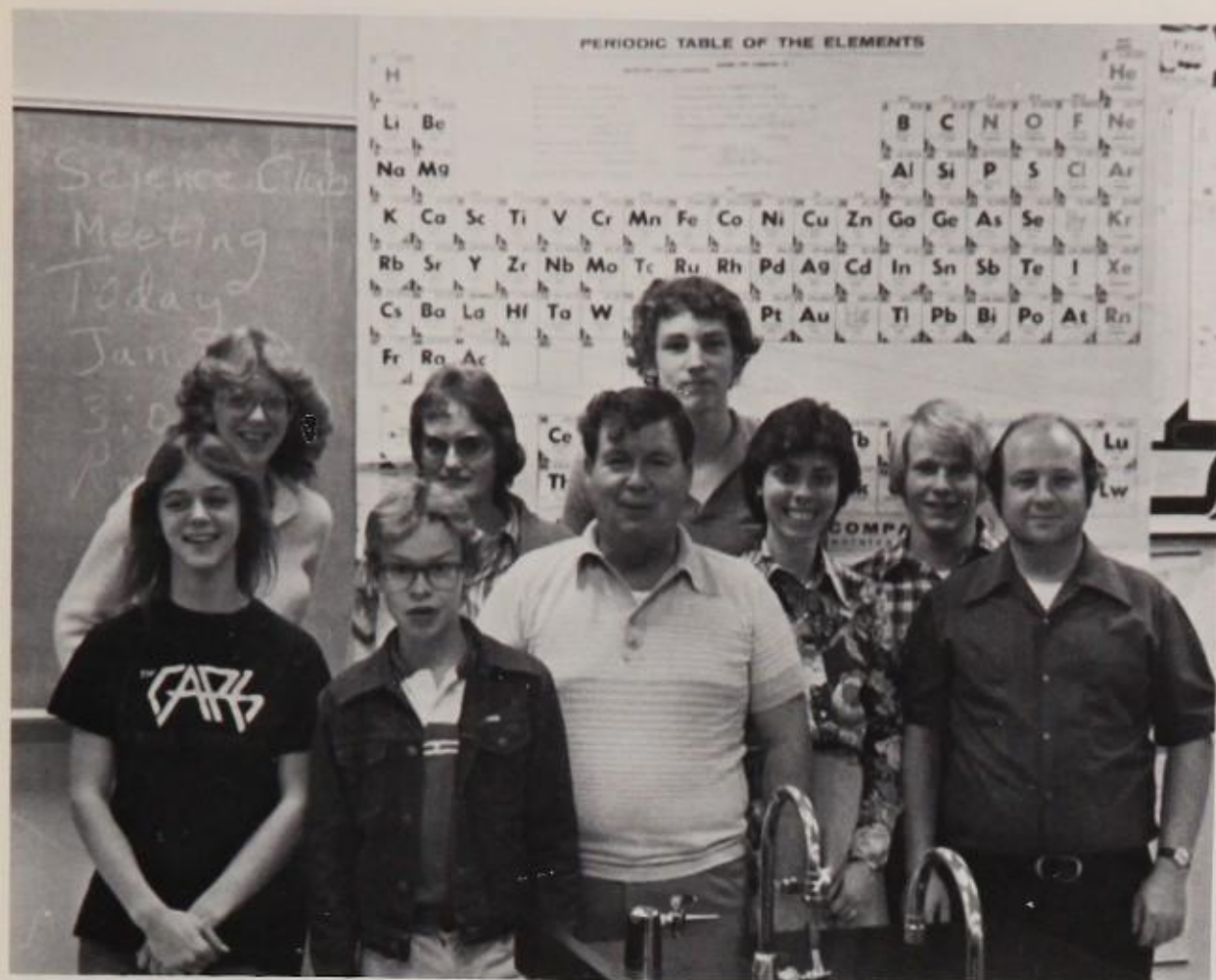
To be a Thespian, performers must have earned 100 hours, 1 point to each hour.

The officers for Masque and Dagger were Martha Williams, president; Kristel Nielsen, vice president; Susan Gerkin, treasurer; Cheryl Bedsaul, secretary.

The officers for Thespians were Kim Hundley, president; Martha Williams, vice president; Susan Gerkin, treasurer.



Thespians: *Front Row:* Susan Gerkin, and Julie Holland. *Second Row:* Kristen Riter, Martha Williams and Ms. Jane McSpadden.



Science Club collects cans

Helping the environment and raising money at the same time were accomplished by Science Club's recycling project. They collected aluminum cans and paper for their major fund raising.

Because of the increased membership more activities were planned including the Science Fair on March 19 and several field trips.

The club meetings were held on the second or fourth Thursday of every month. Dues were \$2.

The officers were Paul Coit, president; Liz Coit, vice president; Maureen Riordan, treasurer; Heidi Murphy, secretary.

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Marge Sullivan, Darren Diamond, Mr. Fred Brown, Ms. Barbara Rosenberg and Mr. Cary Kruse. **Second Row:** Liz Coit, Ms. Edna Miller, Paul Coit and Don Youkey.

Thought Incorporated plans trip to California



THOUGHT INCORPORATED: Front Row: Marchelle Bridgeman, Jonathon Wilks and Judy Remillard. **Second Row:** Libby Ford, Lora Fisher and Vinnie Chawla. **Third Row:** Amy Hayden, Ms. Jane Northrup, Mike Dougal, Joanne Carmichael, Tina Kane and Wade Hutz. **Fourth Row:** John Wertz, Chip Criag, Ty Albright and Elizabeth Parks.

A Rock-a-thon was one of the major fund raising projects for Thought Incorporated. The rock-a-thon wasn't dancing, it was rocking in rocking chairs.

The club planned a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. They planned on seeing Disneyland, a theater, and an art museum. They also attended several performances of the Phoenix Symphony.

The club raised money and helped support Thunderbird's foster child and the Lance Leach Memorial Scholarship.

The officers were Jonathon Wilks, president; Jan Remillard, vice president; Vinnie Chawla, treasurer; Lora Fisher, secretary.

HOME OF THE CHIEFS

WAR PARTY

PRIDE

The opening of Thunderbird High School, and the beginning of War Party.

The first year, all the students and teachers are excited about the spirit and pride of the school.

It is the first year of the largest. Cheer sponsor, Ms. Claudia Bullard starts the club with the cheerleaders.

1972

War Party increases as the school grows larger. Over 100 members are actively involved making posters, selling candy, cheering at games. The rooter bus started.

They purchase t-shirts and have parties. They sit together at games and represented the school.

1973

Spirit increases, more teams are organized and War Party has a bigger job.

They go on a walk-a-thon to help cerebral palsy. They hold banquets, give out awards and varsity letters.

1974

More students, more teams, more spirit and more enthusiasm in War Party. Over 200 members join the group.

They supported other groups making posters.

War Party members start making scrapbooks for varsity players. They sponsor the Christmas Dance.

Membership drops, but the spirit is still in the members of the club.

1975

1976

Going,
Going,
Gone

War Party is no longer the largest club on campus. More girls and boys teams take up more time and mean more student involvement. TRA takes over most of the War Party activities.

1977

War Party is well on its way out. Barely 50 members belong to the club. They establish a new tradition, Basketball Homecoming.

1978

Lack of involvement, lack of spirit, lack of support, War Party exists for the last year.

1979

The end of War Party.

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Wilderners hike in Superstitions

Scouting party's compasses, and maps were used on the first technical trip for the Wilderners to Reeves Ramp in the Superstition wilderness December 8 and 9.

"We had to orienteer the trail ourselves, since they were not marked," commented Mr. Dave Harbster, "We over extended ourselves in length and did not meet our destination. We really needed about three or four days to complete it."

The Wilderners also planned other trips including a fun trip to Snow Camp in Prescott to play in the snow. Also a trip to the Mongollon Rim to cross country ski was planned. A new trip to Wilson Mountain was on the agenda also. "We were really excited about the trip because we had never been there," commented Mr. Harbster.

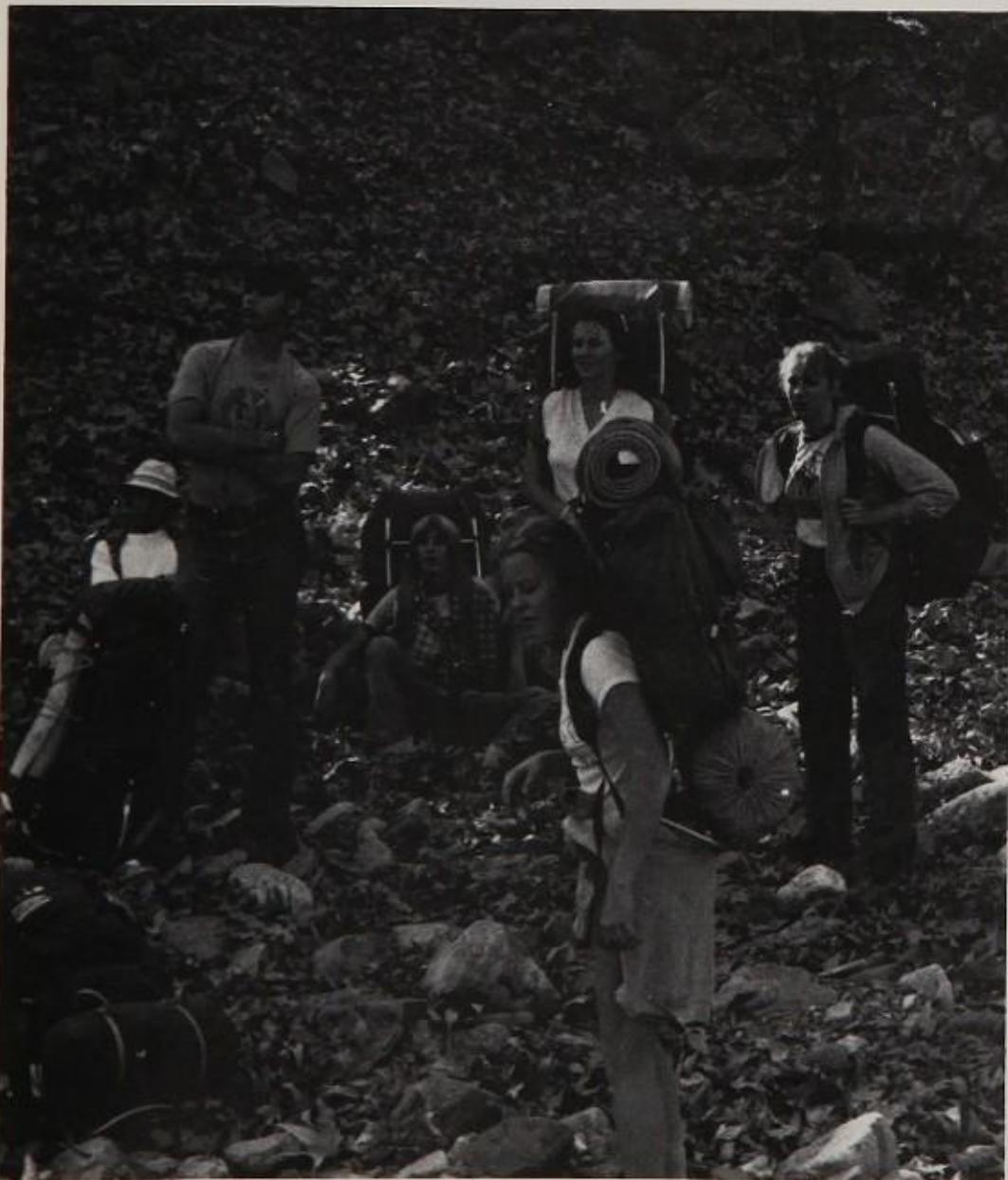
The Wilderners do something different from other clubs which is getting the parents involved. "Working closely with the parents in the community really pays off," commented Mr. Harbster. The other sponsor of Wilderners is Mrs. Suzanne Harbster.



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1 Mike Orloski cooks some beans over a portable propane stove after a long day of hiking at Reeves Ramp. **2** Wilderners look for a way out of a riverbed at Reeves Ramp. **3** After a long day of hiking Audrey Kristick, Maria Flink and Marlene Sommers eat and talk over the days events.

Packers take a break for trip to Snow-camp

A Snow-camp trip to Prescott during a snow fall was the winter expedition for the Wilderners.

Every year the Wilderners take a break from hiking and they go to Snow-camp to play in the snow. No hiking was involved, but they still did a lot of walking up the sled run.

Other activities on the trip included snow ball fights and snowman building. Back in the cabins they still managed to have fun

1 A cream pie, thrown by Stephanie Orloski and Christine Zampino, smashes in the face of Chris Wright while Mr. Dave Harbster gets the remainder. Practical jokes were one way the Wilderners had fun in the cabins on the Snow-camp trip. **2** Piling up on inner tubes, Wilderners,

while staying warm.

Rising gas prices caused problems for everyone including the Wilderners. Student volunteers and parents provided transportation for the trip, and gas was a major expense. The Wilderners also ran up against problems with inaccurate road signs and maps.

To raise enough money for their trips they had a cheese and cracker sale.

parents and sponsors prepare to slide down the sled run. **3** Cathy Balko prepares to start a hike on an earlier Wilderners expedition. **4** Wilderners slide down the sled runs in giant inner tubes.



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Wilderners

Packers increase size, trips, fun

"I enjoyed working with a capable, caring, and a great leadership club," said Mr. Dave Harbster sponsor of the Wilderners Club.

The Wilderners gets bigger and more active each year and has grown to be one of the most popular clubs on campus. This year's club has approximately 70 members, 20 returners and 50 rookie packers. "The club is really close and everyone seems to get along with each other, this makes the club more fun and nice to be associated with," commented one Wilderner.

The club officers were Don Youkey; president; Chris Zampino; vice president; Audrey Kristick; secretary; Maria Flink; treasurer; Chris Wright; transportation, and Stephanie Orloski; in charge of proposals.

Wilderners Officers: Front Row: Audrey Kristick, Don Youkey, Chris Zampino and Christopher Wright **Second Row:** Andy Johnson, Stephanie Orloski and Keith Mustard

Wilderners: Front Row: Stephanie Orloski, Chris Zampino, Keith Mustard, Maria Fink, Don Youkey, Audrey Kristick, Chris Wright and Dave Youkey. **Second Row:** John Broxson, Paul Coit, Greg Rossel, Gary McDevitt, Ken Lipson, Mike Fulton, Lisa Genrich and Betty Williams. **Third Row:** Marlene Sommer, Kristine Richard, Tammy Ortiz, Brian Everett, Lupita Ortiz, David Halliburton, Angela Gaxiola, Meg McEvoy, Leslie Williams and Mr. Dave Harbster. **Fourth Row:** Bob Griner, Susan Cohan, Lisa Adams, Memory Janes, Margie Plouffe, Kathy Balko, Amy Gramer, Mariva Walsh, B J White, Erin Brickner and Ms. Suzanne Harbster. **Fifth Row:** Al Overby, Chris Haseman, Mavis Cassan, Lori Wilkinson, Trudy Butcher, Londa Emerson, Daphne Preece, Janice Smyser, Robin Baron and Mark Mann. **Sixth Row:** Mike Monroe, Lynette Slipek, Lori Garrett, Sandy McKelvy, Steve Slipek, Mike Orloski, Doug Stein, Bob Malin, Darren Rama and Mr. Stein.



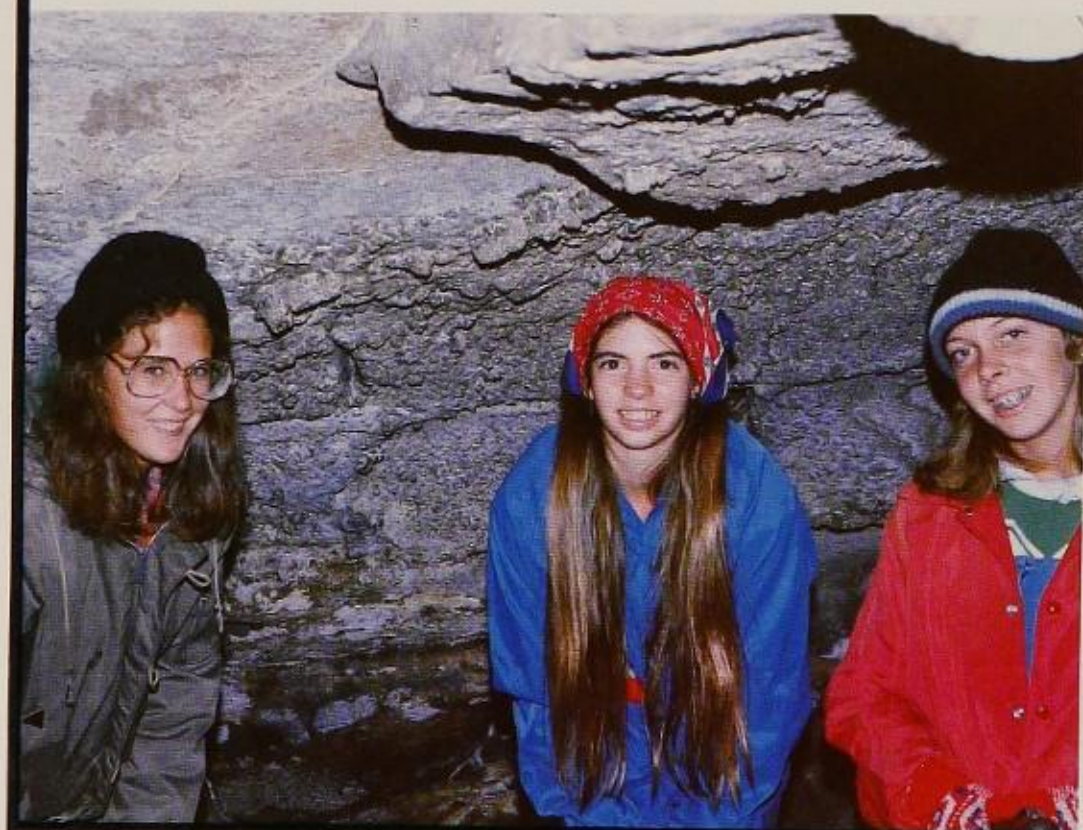
Ice Caves make interesting detour for hikers at San Fransisco Peaks

"It was an erie and fun place to climb through" stated Mr. Dave Harbster sponsor of the Wilderners Club.

The club members took their first trip to the San Fransisco Peaks where they explored ice caves. "It was early October so the caves were cold and so was the ground." commented one packer on the trip. Most of the members enjoyed climbing through the dark, rocky, and damp caves because they didn't know what to expect around the next corner.

The San Fransisco Peaks trip was just the first of eight trips the Wilderners planned this year. The club is designed to give Thunderbird students a chance to learn to backpack, and to be with other student packers.

1 After hiking through the caves the packers stop to get their picture taken. **2** Trudy Butcher, Memory Janes and Lisa Adams take a rest in one of the overhangs. **3** Londa Emerson stops to take a good view of the valley below the peaks.





Vocal Ensemble, Concert Choir give performances



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1 Concert Choir Front Row: Tammie Shulda, Merri Baab, Jim Gorman, Mark Lore, Shelly Brittan and Debbie Hamm **Second Row:** Cheryl Bedsal, Laura Klein, David Murray, Pat Kinzig, Jim Jeffers, Scott Hines, Mark Little, Jewel Peterson and Julie Holland **Third Row:** Faith Struempf, Martha Williams, Randy Young, Richard Cameron, Richard Rilly, Dan Murray, Laura Rosmann, Kim Hines and Nard Hilton **Fourth Row:** Michelle Rosmann, Karen Thompson, Susan Gerkin, David Mohler, Rob Field, Grant Shone, Daren Perkins, Reggie Goodwin, Kathy Wertz, Theresa Voss and Gretchen Wheeler **2 Vocal Ensemble Front Row:** Michelle Rosman, Gretchen Wheeler, Scott Hines, Theresa Voss and Laura Rosmann **Second Row:** Daren Perkins, Linda Sherrick, David Murray, Reggie Goodwin, Jim Jeffers and Dan Murray **Third Row:** Martha Williams, Susan Gerkin and Faith Struempf **Fourth Row:** Rob Field and David Mohler

"I am really pleased with all the choirs," commented Ms. Margaret Robertson, choir director.

This kind of encouragement could be the reason the Vocal Ensemble was honored at the American Music Education Association Convention. They were used as a demonstration choir for other music teachers. A composer at the convention wrote a song the choir performed.

The Vocal Ensemble performed at lunch in the fall, and planned more performances throughout the year. This was the first year the choir has performed at lunch.

All of the choirs went to Tucson to sing at the San Xavier Mission. The choirs were scheduled to be part of an exchange choir from Tucson, in early spring.

"They are a very motivated and fun group of students," commented Ms. Robertson.

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Chorus members sing their hearts out

"Choir was fun, because everyone got along and sang well together," commented Patty Rix. 2

The 79-80 choir went through a lot of changes this year. They performed more for the school singing at assemblies, during lunch and at concerts. They also got new uniforms.

The choir was directed by Ms. Margie Robertson. She has been teaching choir for six years, and thinks this has been one of the best years.

The choirs took a lot of trips out of the area this year. They went to Tuscon and planned a trip to Mexico. They all agreed this was a busy year.

1 Troubadours, Front Row: Charlene McKelvy, Nancy Chang, Kim Hunter, Carolyn Broxen and Lisa Simon **Second Row:** Renee Ebert, Valerie Saunders, Kim Hines, Tracy Lewis, Jewel Peterson and Lou Lewis. **Third Row:** Vernie Clark, Kim McKnight, Bunny Kinney, Janice Smyser, Kathy Wertz, Susie Orchard, Lucy Green, Cindy Bivens and Susie Futrell. 2 Choralaires performing at their first concert on October 6.





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1 Mens choir: Front Row: Mark Lory, Paul Schneider, Lance Friest and Ross Martin. **Second Row:** Scott Blake and Mich Penny. **2 Choralaires: Front Row:** Laurie Kaplan, Diaa Hopper, Conny Conway and Cindy Chestnut. **Second Row:** Anne Schlautman, Sherri Person, Karla Jones, Patty Rix, Cindy Gay and Debbie Bowes. **Third Row:** Tammi Stout, Leslie Rockow, Nida Coker, Sara Hardin, Michelle Woodwot, Alicia Perocco and Jane Lee. **Fourth Row:** Sara Helwiz, Loveen Downs, Mary Egge and Debbie Napier.

VICA program helps employ career minded

"VICA is a good experience," said Mr. Lee Harkleroad, sponsor of the program.

VICA is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and it's designed for people who know what they want to do for a living.

One activity VICA was involved with were the Skill Olympics. These are games played where plumbers compete against plumbers, medical assistants compete against medical assistants, etc.

Another activity was the Bike-a-thon. That was designed to raise money for the club. The members went out and got pledges then tried to ride the full twenty miles, then they collected the money. They also raised money selling stuffed animals.

The regional conference was held on November 2 and 3 in Tucson. The conference delegates elected officers and met in training sessions.

The VICA Club also helped out a family at Thanksgiving. They collected food for the family so they could have a special Thanksgiving.

1 VICA Front Row: Stephen Weaver, Sue Deerr, Bobby Bonsett, Sandy Hansen, Beth Bailey and Beth Mathis. **Second Row:** Mark Bruno, Rene Blackmore, Howard Snader, Kim Lealos, Dawn Pruitt, Robbin Rickman, Sue Kroll and Mark Bird. **Third Row:** Cindy Bitler, Dave Chuttes, Rusty Curtis, Michael Butler, Mark Grayson, Jim Hansen and Karla Varner. **Fourth Row:** Susan Schoenthaler, Karen Urey, Gregory Webster, Jill Erickson, Mark Little, Teresa Vaughn, and Stan Voynick. **Fifth Row:** Mike Anderson, Kelly Bailey and Jeff Thomas. **Sixth Row:** Mr. Lee Harkleroad, adviser, Robert Gates, Paul Sykes, Mark Youngberg, Roy Jones, Mark Gommen and Bobby Leon.





COE assists students in careers

"COE is kind of a temporary goal for some," explained Ms. Artie Miller, "But for some it's a way to get a permanent job."

COE is a program designed specifically for the student who wants to work in an office setting.

The students do all kinds of jobs from bank tellers to legal secretary. "It's good experience for them," said Ms. Miller. The students must work at least 15 hours a week, but they do get paid for the work that they do.

"More than half will go on to college and the experience is good for them," she maintained.

The officers are Valerie Jones, president; Lori Knott, vice-president; Peggy Sandler, treasurer; Pamela Coleman, corresponding secretary; Gloria Scissons, recording secretary; Shana Schwartz, historian; Luanne Howland, historian; and Eileen Moore, parliamentarian.

COE, Front Row: Ann Zammetti, Jamie Davis, Wendy Wastchak, Lorie Roubidouz, Eileen Moore, Becky Moore and Ms. Arneida Miller, adviser. **Second Row:** Gloria Scissons, Peggy Sandler, Darwyn Lazear, Lisa Hershey, Sheri Tripson, Peggy Grunden and Shana Broyles. **Third Row:** Mary Broyles, Pam Smith, Val Jones, Laurie Gorsica, Janet Cohen, Cindy Johnson, Carol Peterson and Margie Summers.

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1 DECA officers listen as fellow member voices his opinion **2 Front Row:** Lee Rosenberg, Janet Nuth, Kim Fraser, Gena Eckhardt, Rhonda TeSelle and Robert Griner. **Second Row:** LeeAnn Holstin, Lynn Colgrave, George Hinson, Margie Puglisi, Jim Flood, Colleen Smith and Carole Mathys. **Third Row:** Dana Scott, Anna Raimonde, Mike Waldron, Brenda Fisher, Ellen Wiseman, Wade Collard and Dorothea Guensch. **Fourth Row:** Tereasa Cook, Jon Weaver, Van Martin, Lyle Hein and Leslie Sanders.

DECA helps 1 future leaders with marketing

"What DECA does is enhances the students skills and abilities in their certain areas," commented Ms. Diane Sweet who has been the sponsor of DECA for two years.

DECA is a business organization that provides the atmosphere to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution. Students in the club work a required minimum of 15 hours a week, receiving a grade for how well they perform their job skills. The jobs the students have relate to buying, selling, promotion, advertising, research management or service.

DECA members also participate in contests in areas such as Apparel and Accessories, Finance, Credit, and Food Distribution. Those winning the state competition go on to Florida to compete in the nationals.

Throughout the year DECA has done many different activities. Besides selling candy, holding their annual employer - employee banquet, and donating food, toys, etc. to the needy at Christmas, DECA did a project on the prevention of shoplifting.

This year's club officers were Rhonda TeSelle, president; Margie Puglisi, vice president; Mike Waldron, treasurer; Leslie Sanders, secretary; George Hinson, parliamentarian; and Colleen Smith, reporter.



1 DECA Officers: Front Row: Rhonda TeSelle, president; Mike Waldron, treasurer; Margie Puglisi, vice president; **Second Row:** Colleen Smith, reporter; and George Hinson, parliamentarian. **2** Ellen Wiseman arranges flowers at Metro Florist. **3** Leslie Sanders works as cashier at TG & Y at Westtown.

Pom raises money selling garbage cans

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Pom sells garbage? During the summer the Pom line sold \$150 worth of garbage cans. They raised money to pay for uniforms, poms and other things the line needed during the year.

They also went to NCA camp during the summer. There they won the "Outstanding Pomline of Camp" award.

Twelve girls and an alternate made up the line. They danced at the football and basketball games and the pep assemblies. The captains were Susan Grapshi and Starla Hudson who had both been on the squad for three years. Their sponsor for the third year was Ms. Helen Carlos.

1 Senior Pom Girls: Ginny Lange, Dana Scott, Ellen Weisman, Marcie Schwartz, Susan Grapshi, Jane Dettling, Lisa Jose, Suzi Orchard, Teresa Cook and Starla Hudson. **2. The Pom Squad Front Row:** Dana Scott, Susan Grapshi, Ginny Lange, Jane Dettling and Ellen Weisman. **Second Row:** Kris Schultz, Jennifer Fikes and Lisa Jose. **Third Row:** Marcie Schwartz, Teresa Cook, Starla Hudson, Suzi Orchard and Amy McMellen.



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Cheerleaders perform cheers, jumps at games



2 "I am proud to be the sponsor of one of Thunderbird's most exciting groups," said first year sponsor Ms. Carol Adams.

The Varsity and JV cheerleaders performed cheers and jumps at all the home and away football and basketball games. They came to school early to practice their routines.

One injury occurred at the beginning of the year when Sue Robertson jumped off a mount at a pep assembly. She landed wrong and broke her foot, but she was able to get back to cheering quickly.

Over the summer they attended the NCA camp. They ranked straight superiors and were nominated for the award of excellence.

Officers for the Varsity squad were Sue Robertson, captain; Debbie Robinson, co-captain; Stacey Adams, secretary and Robin Hale, treasurer.

For the JV squad the officers were Michelle Rosmann, captain and Heidi Adams co-captain

1 JV and Varsity Cheer Squads: Front Row: Jamie Warmuth, Linda Orchard, Stacey Adams, Andrea Sandler and Robin Hale. **Second Row:** Heidi Adams, Bernadett Gaxiola, Sue Robertson and Laurie Eagleston. **Third Row:** Geri Hughes, Shannon Wold, Michelle Rosmann, Jeannie Faulkner, Andrea K. Sandler, Debbie Robinson, Lisa Tombs and Kelly Kokaska. **2** Jamie Warmuth, Kelly Kokaska and Debbie Robinson cheer at the game against Washington.

Pom promotes spirit, pride at school games, assemblies



Ellen Weisman



Amy McMellen



Dana Scott



Lisa Jose



Marcie Shwartz



Kris Shultz



Ginny Lange



Teresa Cook



Jennifer Fikes



Starla Hudson



Suzi Orchard



Susan Grapshi



Jane Dettling



JV, varsity cheer lead spirit calls
at all football, basketball games



1 Glancing to see if everyone is ready, Debbie Robinson starts to lead a cheer at an assembly. **2** JV cheerleader Andrea Sandler cheers in front of the crowd at a pep assembly. **3 Varsity Cheerleaders, Front Row:** Jeannie Faulkner, Stacy Adams and Debbie Robinson. **Second Row:** Geri Hughes, Sue Robertson and Shannon Wold.



TRI-W increases members, activities

Doubling their membership, Tri-W had a year filled with activity. They started their fund raising events Homecoming week, selling tamales at both lunches and during the game.

A before school morning dance was sponsored by the club in November to help bring in cans for the canned food drive.

When the Christmas season hit they sold the traditional Christmas candy canes, also in December they challenged KOPA Almost All stars to a basketball game in the gym. The game was advertised at school and over the

KOPA air waves. Organizing a campus Clean-up, they started their activities for January. At the Basketball Homecoming game they sold small, rubber basketballs with "Homecoming 1980" printed on the side. Jan. 21-31 they sponsored a Buy-a-Chance-Game to raise money.

Car washes, a kiss - the - pig contest and selling Valentine grams were among the activities they had scheduled in February.

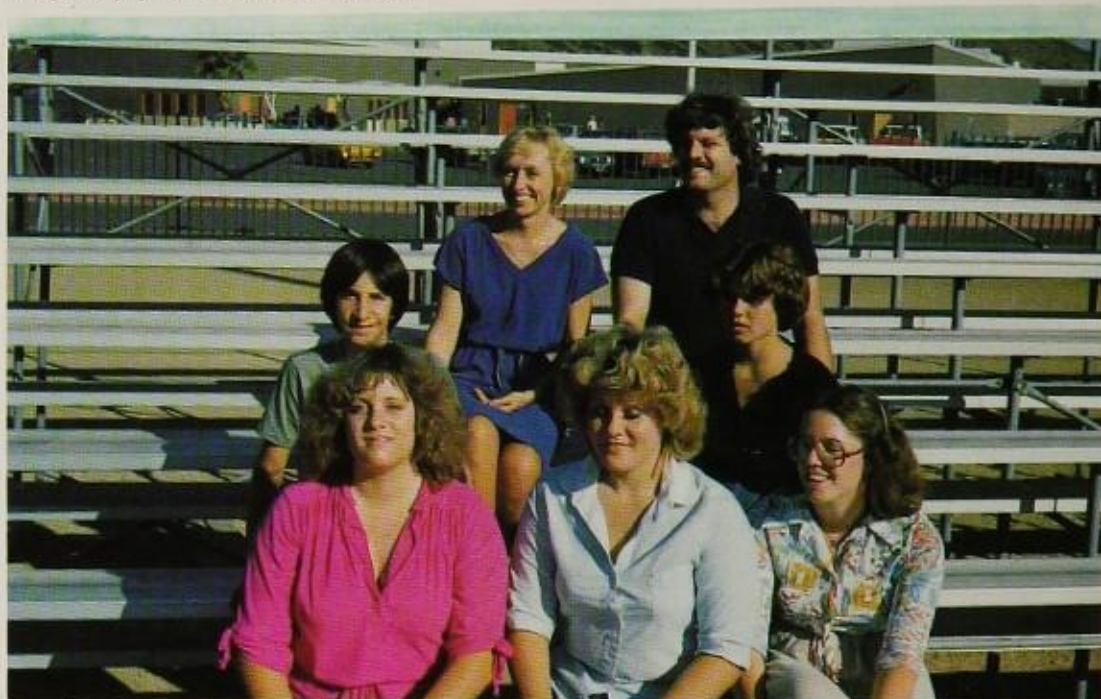
All the money they raised during the year was to pay for the trip they planned for the end of

the year. They planned to go to Hawaii or Catalina Island.

"I think this was one of the most spirited clubs this year," stated Joanne Stapleton, president.

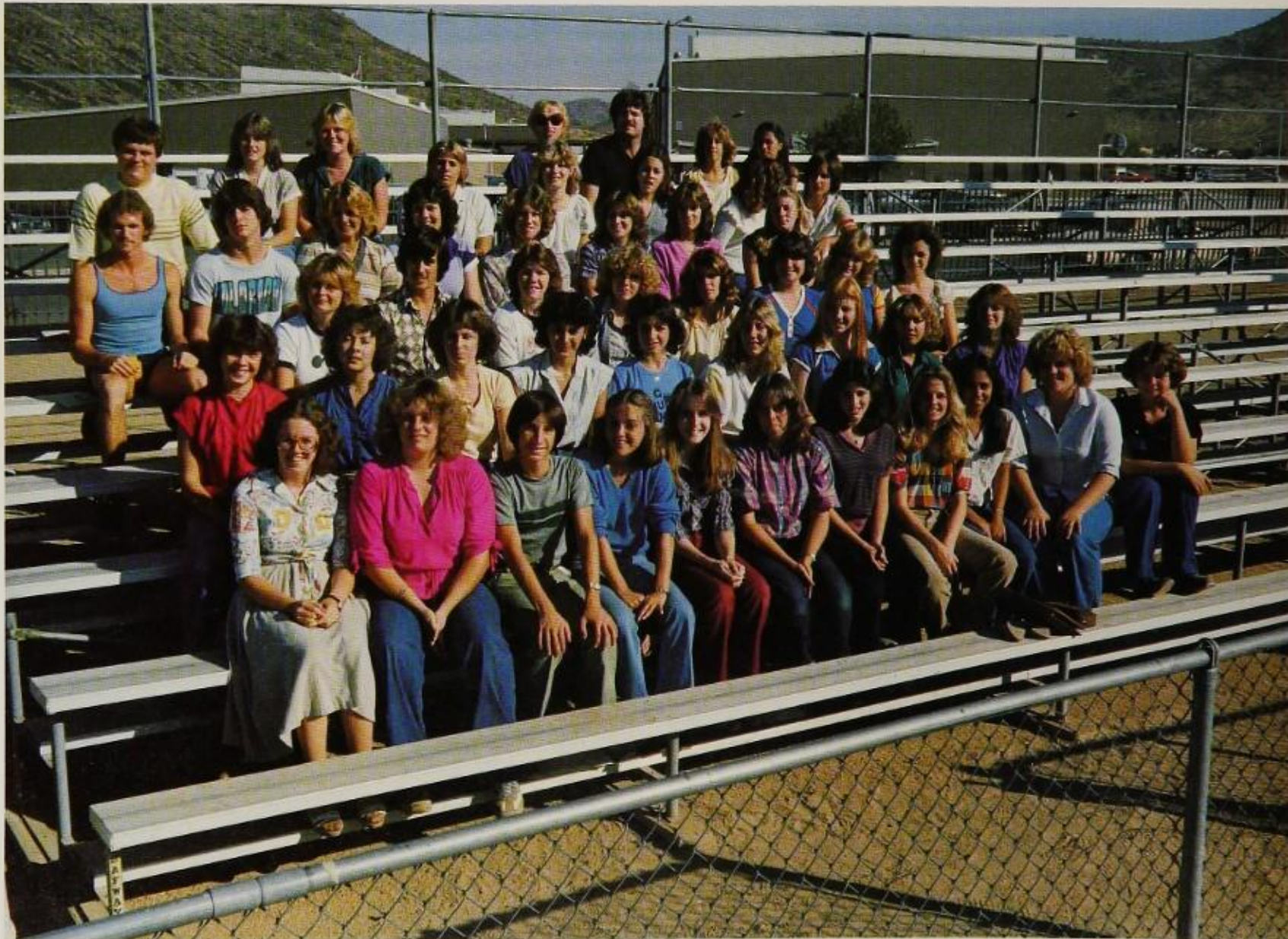
Ms. Jones and Mr. Fachet were the advisers for Tri -W. They are both new teachers at Thunderbird and this is their first year with the club. "It's been an enjoyable experience sponsoring this club because the officers are so full of spirit," commented Ms. Jones.

1 TRI-W Officers: Front Row: Joanne Stapleton, president; Janice Haskett, vice-president; and Susan Petty, historian. **Second Row:** David Finch, treasurer; and Shannon Haskett, secretary. **Third Row:** Ms. Jones and Mr. Fachet, club advisers. **2 TRI-W: Front Row:** Suzanne Petty, Joanne Stapleton, David Finch, Terea Jones, Mary Stapleton, Beth Bruno, Andrea Sandler, Heidi Ingham, Melissa Sezate, Janice Haskett and Shannon Haskett. **Second Row:** Carol Mahan, Dawn Mahan, Susan Robinson, Lupe Ortiz, Debbie St. Germain, Sue Sandhagen, Natalie Luther, Robin Clark and Kathy Schulz. **Third Row:** Peggy Saari, Ron Sampson, Kristi Luthander, Leslie Whitney, Ellen Bedor, Lisa Burns, Kelly Flood and Janet Falaschetti. **Fourth Row:** Jim Rhodes, Gary Brogan, Lynette Lymangrover, Ramona Morre, Pam Deiters, Lisa Register, Julie Woodall and Mary Koehl. **Fifth Row:** Wade Hutz, Lorrie Lymangrover, Cynthia Glaze, Janine Petty, Lelia Reiley and Jim Kahn. **Sixth Row:** Teresa Fields, Dawn Hutz, Ms. Jones, Mr. Fachet, Vicky Sadler and Julie Szat.



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1 TRA members and friends wait patiently for the hayride to begin. **2 TRA Executive Council:** Becky Jackson, Beth Emfinger, Lynn Wessel and Kathy Keenan. **3** Ms. Teri Neely and students on the hayride listen while Ms. Pam Gaston plays cowboy campfire songs on her guitar. **4 TRA Council:** **Front Row:** Kathy Finnegan, Becky Jackson, Patty Boyle, Kristi Luthander and Cheryl Murphy. **Second Row:** Lynn Wessel, Kathy O'Conner, Anne Marion, Beth Emfinger and Shannon Wold. **Third Row:** Kathy Keenan, Dianna Bevelo, Colleen Smith, Debbie Robinson and Stacy Adams.



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TRA enlarges program to include whole school

"Enthusiasm, responsibility and involvement are all characteristics of TRA Council," commented Ms. Mary Pappas, TRA sponsor. Council is involved with coordinating P.E. class tournaments, intramurals and any other recreational activities.

Providing more recreation for the whole school is what TRA added to their program. A hayride was held for TRA members as well as non-members. Roller skating, ice skating, and a 10,000 meter run were also planned for both TRA members and the whole school.

More types of these activities were planned to help students to get involved and meet others. "Having more school-wide activities increased the turnout," commented Kathy Finnegan TRA gymnastics manager.

The council includes 16 sport managers. The executive council includes six officers. The council held their meetings every two weeks on Thursday. An election is held at the end of the year for council. In order to run the members had to have fifty signatures from TRA members.

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TRA membership drops due to fewer classes

Enrollment in TRA was lower due to only seven Freshman P.E. classes, rather than the usual ten. "I don't think the decrease hurt us at all. The Freshman were more enthusiastic and involved than ever," commented Ms. Mary Pappas TRA sponsor.

Sports activities were enjoyed by TRA members as well as the whole school. Regular intramurals volleyball and softball were held. Co-ed bowling was increased to once a month. Other Co-ed tournaments were held too, such as racketball, badminton, tennis and archery. P.E. tournaments were also held. Events planned for TRA members were a slumber party, a bike hike to Roadrunner Park for a day and a overnighter to Lake Pleasant. A backpack trip was also on the agenda.

"Providing a large number of activities to a large number of students is what we try to

do in TRA," commented Ms. Pappas. "I'm interested in a variety of things."

Selling calendars was a new project for TRA. Girls were selected from each sport and pictured in that month's attire. Each month was sponsored by a business. The calendars were sold all year long.

For every activity the girls participated in they received a number of points. At the end of the year the points were totaled up, then depending on the number of points awards were given. Some of the awards were a TRA patch, chief head clock, chief head bookends and a pen set.

One of TRA's big money making activities was a dance show. Every year the girls make up dances and perform them for parents and the student body.

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1 Students participate in freshman boys TRA Archery tournament. **2** In the TRA badminton doubles tournament Sue Gerkin attempts to score against one of her opponents, Mr. Gene Maison, on her serve.



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Ski Club assaults Purgatory slopes



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"Purgatory was the best trip of the year," commented Mr. Steve Sue. "We are looking forward to another Purgatory trip next year."

The fund raising projects for the Ski Club were profitable. They sponsored a dance, car wash and t-shirt sales. The money helped pay for the three trips that were taken.

The officers were Kelly Barr, president; Debbie Robinson, vice president; and Jayme Warmuth, secretary.

1 Joe Mack assists Kelly Barr with her bindings during the February Purgatory trip. **2** Kari Anderson, Mr. Steve Tally and Erin Brickner share a moments rest. Photos courtesy Kari Anderson. **3** **SKI CLUB Front Row:** Ms. Sheri Butout, Kim Deines, Jayme Warmuth, Kelly Barr, and Mr. Steve Sue. **Second Row:** Shelly Nordquist, Brian Cosper, Todd Garrett, Mike Steinweg, Laurie Patty, Sandy McKelvey, Liz Eichenberger, Susan Shumaker, Blake Norsworthy, Rob Manzer, Paul Coit, Stacy Nordquist and Deidre Haggard. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Parks, Kirk Anderson, Lonnie Patterson, Randy Anfinson, Corbett Kelley, Jeff Hambicki, Bret Bacon, Kathy Kaasa, Lisa Shumaker, Valerie Vick, Gayle Wald, Katherine Rupley, Ron Haarer, Tori Manzer, Barbra Ferguson and Scott Peters. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Thomas, Judy Remillard, Rusty Warner, Steve Goble, Larry Johnson, B.J. White, Ellen Roberts, Daphne Preece, Stephanie Orloski, Meg McEvoy, Chris Zampino, Leslie Williams, Val Trovillion, Patrice Crane, Erin Brickner, Julie Holroyd and Joanne Zanonie.

Calendar features athletes



January Becky Jackson

A major project for TRA was the selling of calendars. They pictured girls from different sports in the month's attire. The girls were selected by their teammates. The calendar girls was started last year to coordinate with the TRA show "Dance Around the Year". The TRA council then decided to make calendars out of the photos and replaced seniors that graduated with other students on that team.



February Shannon Wold



March Kathy Keenan



April Kelly Barr



May Lisa Shumaker



June Beth Emfinger



July Marlene Sommers



August Sue Shumaker



September Stacy Adams



October Starla Hudson



November Monica Elizalde



December Dianna Bevolo

Anytown offers opportunities for sharing, friendship

During one week of the summer several students attended Anytown at Prescott Arizona. Anytown is a camp where students learn about themselves and their peers. Judy Remillard, one of the students who attended this camp said, "You can be so open and discuss any thing," She also said, "You learn about the community and how to make it better."

ANYTOWN: Teresa Corso, Steve Clark and Lisa Carmen. NOT PICTURED: Judy Remillard.



Optimists honor scholars chosen for three areas

The Optimists Club selects and honors three students from Thunderbird during student appreciation week. The club contacts the school and the honors and awards committee composed of faculty members and administrators select three students in the areas of art, letters, and science. The winners were, Ty Albright for the arts, Julie Wilson for letters, and Becky Jackson for science.

OPTIMIST WINNERS: Becky Jackson, Ty Albright, and Julie Wilson.



Boys, Girls Staters pass mock bills



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During the summer of 79 a group of seniors were chosen to serve as delegates for Boys State and Girls State. Over their one week stay at the camp the students chose officers and ran a fifty-first state. The Boys State was held in Flagstaff, and the Girls State was held in Tucson. The experience helped them gain knowledge and insight of how our country is run.

GIRLS STATE: Liz Walsh, Debbie Robinson and Lynn Wessel. BOYS STATE: Bob Allen, Glenn Hotchkiss, Jeff Thomas and Paul Coit.



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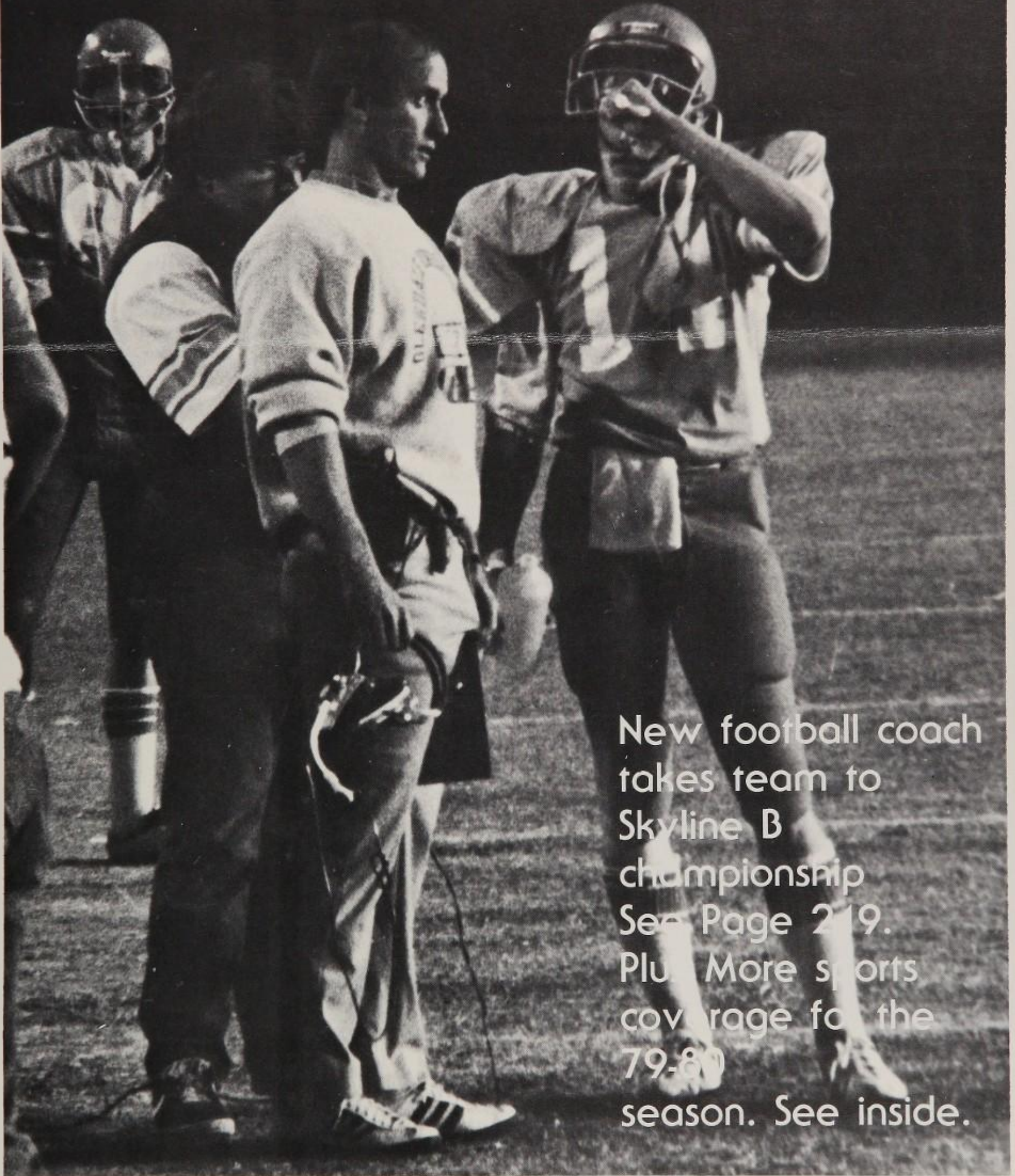


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Varsity Chiefs enjoy 8-2-1 season record

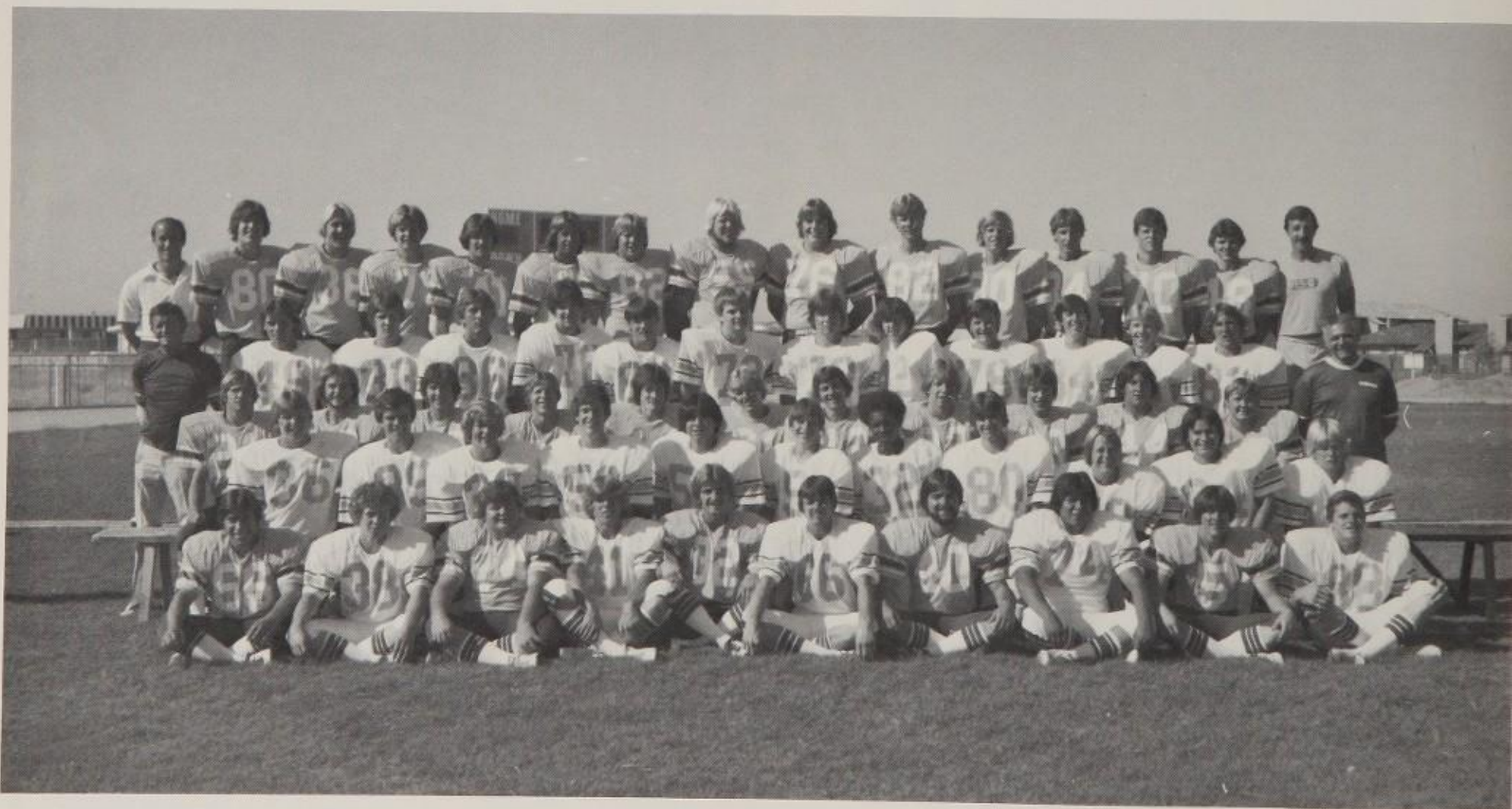
A trip to the playoffs and a Skyline Division championship for the first time in six years of Varsity competition was the result of a 8-2-1 record for the 79 Varsity Chief's.

Head coach Mike Clark commented, "The season was a fine team effort, we worked well together and continued to improve as the season went along." Coach Clark added, "Although we lost our first game in a close contest against Shadow Mountain, I feel that loss helped us rise up and win eight straight and take the league championship."

"In addition to a fine group of young men we also have an excellent coaching staff," coach said. The Varsity coaches were Ernie Dora, who ran the offensive and defensive lines, Bill Gilsinger, led the receivers and defensive backs with Coach Clark in charge of the offensive backfield.

The one problem that plagued the Chiefs this season was injuries. The Chiefs lost three starters who had to sit out most of the year. Senior guard Charles Kelly was put out in the first game of the year with a knee injury. Senior defensive back Joe Cox had a similar knee injury midway through the year and Senior guard Mike Battles was sidelined with a back injury suffered in the Washington game.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Dominic Marion, Tim Petrus, Van Manning, Robert Hoyle, Jim Flood, Jim May, Jerry Fikes, Steve Harris, Kevin Murphy and Brett Preach. **Second Row:** Jeff Howe, Dave Cook, Ron Fortin, Chris Defoli, David Aviles, Scott Adams, Martin Lewis, Jeff Bevelo, Andy Shaw, Augie Jimenez and John Anderson. **Third Row:** Doug Ward, Jarvis Crawford, Dennis Barksdale, John Niemeyer, Dan Patterson, Charlie Kelly, Robert Reistad, Dave Jogerst, Joe Cox, Steve Butler, Tim Shulda and Bob Staskelunas

equipment manager. **Fourth Row:** Rusty Miner, Don Tracey, Scott Jordan, Mike Anderson, Scott Wilmoth, Ed Peterson, Mike Troan, Greg Lamonica, Joey Mack, Dave Fortin, Mark Fredenberg, Chuck Case and Glen Marion. **Fifth Row:** Head Coach Mike Clark, Blake Stamper, Reb Brock, Scott Archer, Brian Jordan, Curt Pase, Mike Battles, Don Martin, Dean Budrow, Rick Huber, Stan Swerdfeger, Mike Lazanich, Darren Perkins, Mark Garman and Coach Ernie Dora.



Coach Clark leads team to playoffs

Head football coach Mike Clark was a new face on campus this year and soon became one of the most popular and respected coaches in the league.

"I'm happy to be coaching on the high school level, it is a nice relief from the unwanted pressures of college football," Coach Clark commented.

Coach Clark left his backfield coaching position at Tulane University to take over the Thunderbird job left open at the end of last year when Coach Chuck Zontanos accepted the head coaching position at Glendale Community College.

Coach Clark commented, "I really enjoy high school football because you become involved in the more personal part of the game, you get to know your players better than you do on the college level."

Coach Clark is a 1967 graduate of Phoenix's North High School. He attended Phoenix College and Eastern Illinois University. He played football for all three schools and in 1970 was Western Illinois leading rusher and scorer.

In 1972 Coach Clark was a graduate assistant for the University of Arizona and in 1973 was the Wildcats JV coach.

Coach Clark is not a newcomer to the Arizona high school football scene, at the age of 24 he became Arizona's youngest high school football coach when he coached the Prescott High Badgers in 1974.

Coach Clark commented, "I'm happy to be here at Thunderbird, I've gotten to know some of the faculty and students and I've seen many positive attitudes, I think we have a good future ahead of us here at THS."

Senior Reb Brock commented, "Coach Clark did an exceptional job after coming in one month before the season started. He enabled us to post the best record in the school's history."

VARSITY FOOTBALL

THS	6	Shadow Mountain	7
THS	7	Cortez	3
THS	23	Apollo	2
THS	29	Prescott	9
THS	26	Greenway	3
THS	7	St. Mary's	2
THS	13	Washington	8
THS	27	Paradise Valley	7
THS	26	Sunnyslope	7
THS	7	Moon Valley	7
THS	13	Cortez	19

1 Senior quarterback, Dan Patterson outruns the Sunnyslope defense. The Chiefs Beat The Vikings in the Homecoming game 26-7. **2** Defensive back Jarvis Crawford tackles a Cortez receiver in the Skyline divisional playoffs. Thunderbird lost a close 19-13 contest. **3** Reb Brock and Dean Budrow close in on a Demon blocker on the kickoff, during the Greenway game. Thunderbird won 26-3.

Varsity football

Skyline champs

Coach commented, "It's a shame to lose ball players with a lot of talent to injuries but they showed a lot of pride and stuck with the team to the end."

The Chief's lost their first round playoff game to the Cortez Colts in a heartbreaking 19-13 contest. The Colts dominated the first half of the game and THS found themselves playing catch-up football in the second half but they just ran out of time. "Although the lose was disappointing we are very proud to have been the first Thunderbird team to make it this far," coach said.

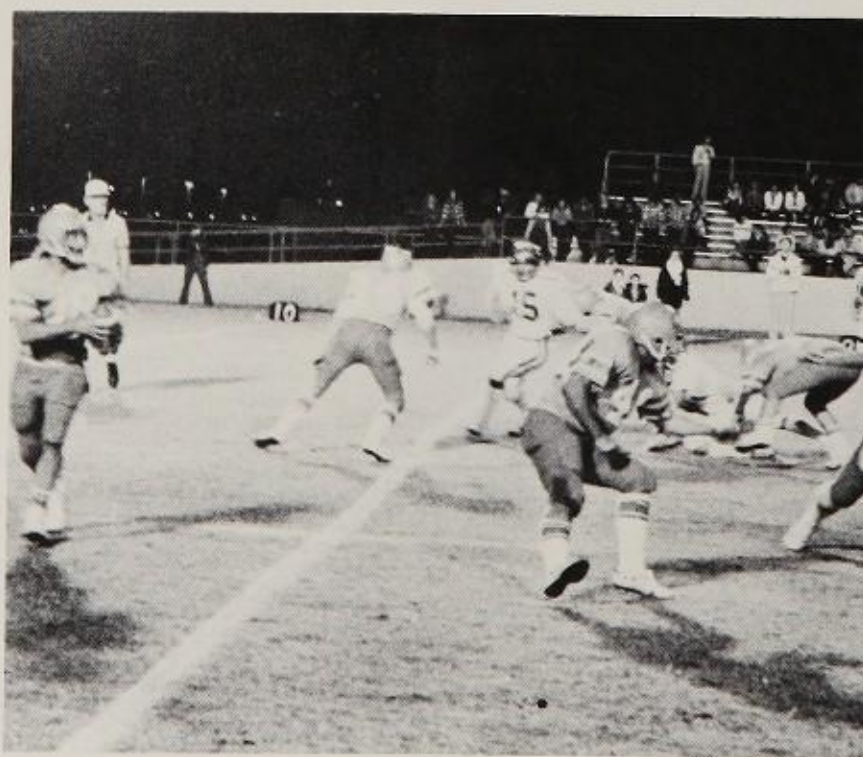
The varsity team had many outstanding players this season and when the All-State and All-League selections came out the Chief's had several players on the first team list. Reb Brock and John Niyemyer received All-State first team honors. Dan Patterson, Blake Stamper, Scott Archer, Stan Swerdfeger, and Reb Brock made the All-League first team. Mike Anderson, Steve Butler and John Niemeyer received all league honorable mention.

Coach Clark concluded, "It takes time for a program to develop but this one already has a good start, with some hard off-season work I think THS football has a bright future."

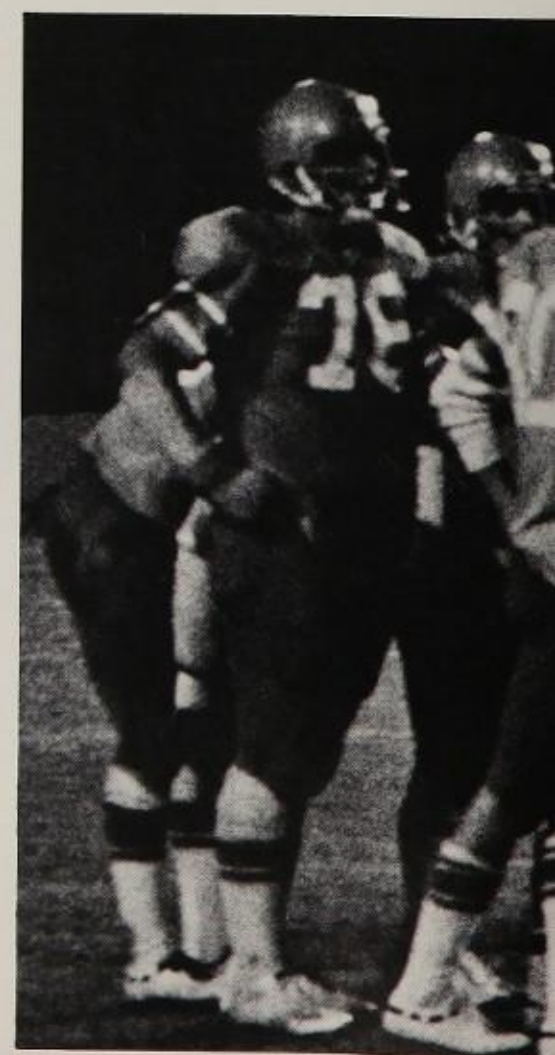


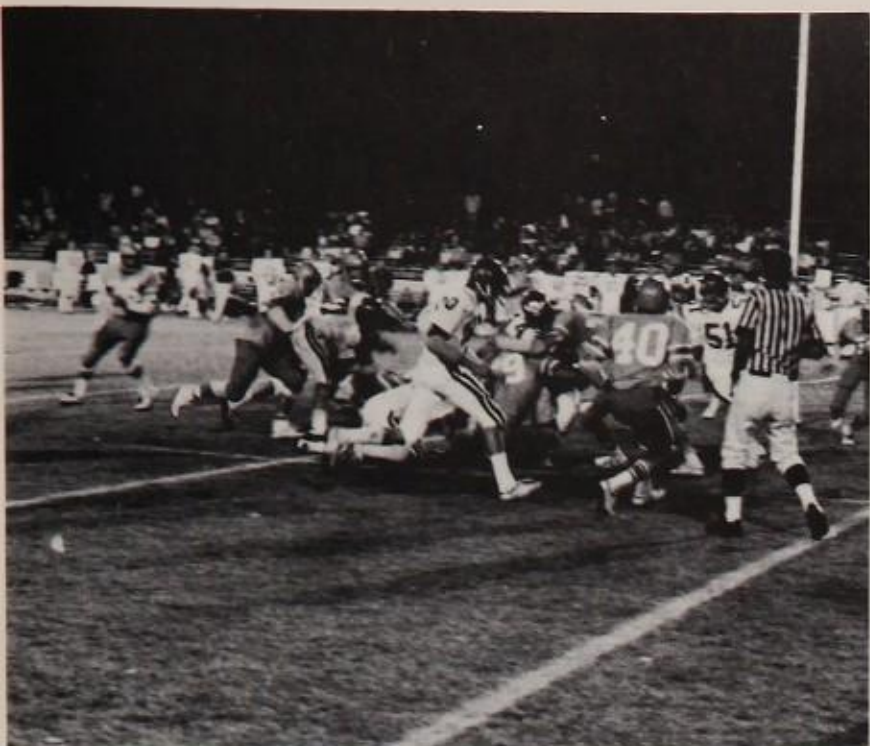
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1 Coach Bill Gilsinger gives instructions to defensive players Jim Tallent and Rick Huber. Jarvis Crawford attempts a half back pass with some blocking from Steve Butler and Dan Patterson. The Chief's lost to Cortez 19-13.



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1 The THS defensive unit centers in on a Cortez runner. The Chiefs lost to the Colts in the first round of the playoffs. 2 Kicker Blake Stamper attempts an extra point out of a Rick Huber hold after a successful THS touchdown. 3 Student athletic trainer Andy Winterstein and Mr. Rusty Miner help an injured Chief off the field. 4 The Thunderbird offense awaits quarterback Dan Patterson to bring in side line instructions and call the Chief's next play. Photos by Brian Larive and Louis Yapple.

J.V. team ends difficult season with 1-8 record

Tough and fighting described the JV team through the season. They lost all but one of their league games.

The reason for the record 1-8 was the loss of two thirds of their players due to injuries.

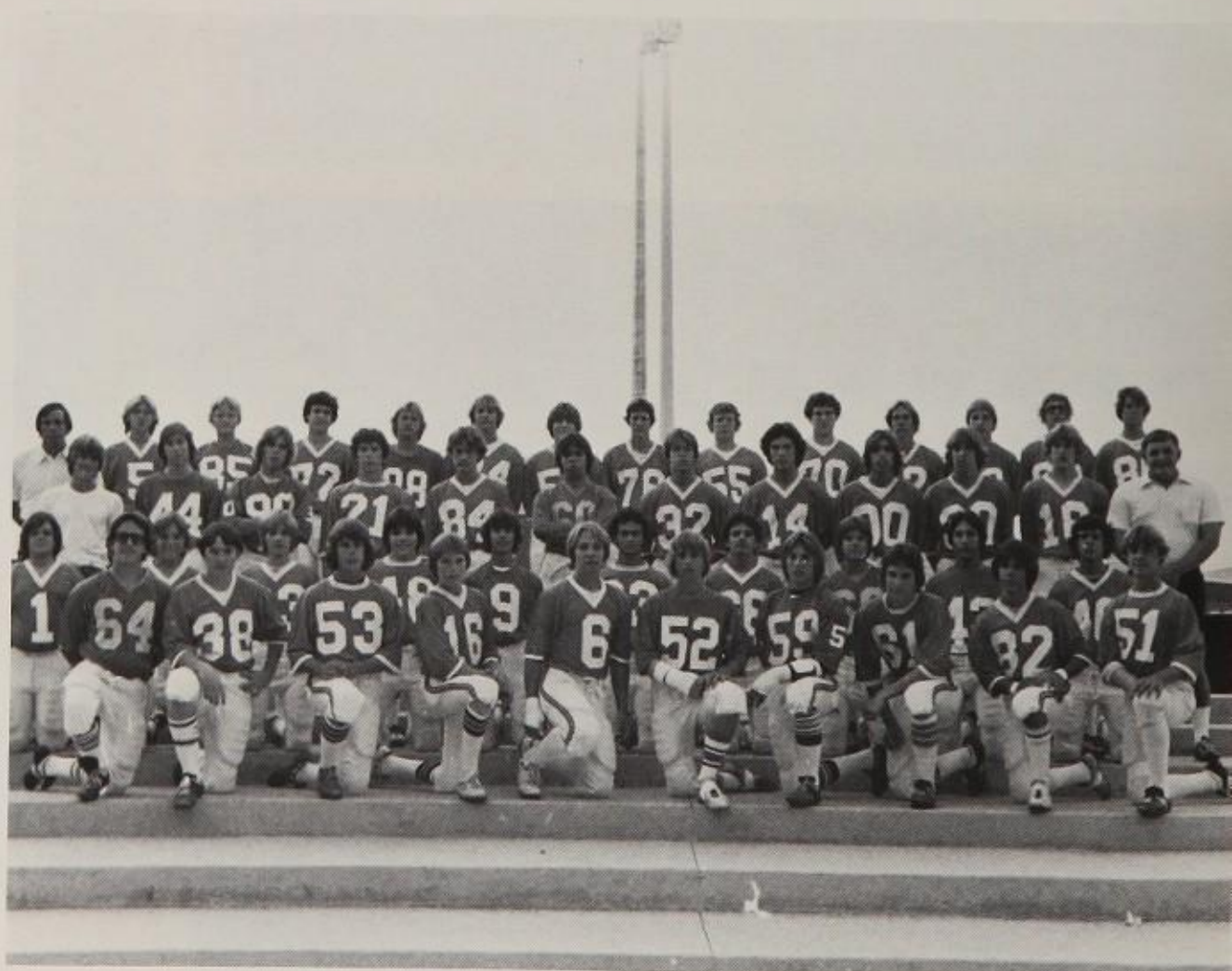
"The players that are healthy have not lost their team spirit or dedication," commented Coach Norbert Kissel.

Coaches Nick Fotinos and Kissel said although the team got off to a slow start they gradually improved with every game.



JV FOOTBALL

THS	20	Shadow Mountain	29
THS	0	Cortez	8
THS	0	Apollo	21
THS	26	Prescott	7
THS	13	Greenway	28
THS	6	St. Marys	21
THS	0	Washington	38
THS	7	Paradise Valley	13
THS	21	Sunnyslope	26



JV FOOTBALL Front Row: Ted Back, Steve Maxwell, Randy Preach, Jeff Wagner, Rich Auerbach, Kyle Brittan, Rich Wilcox, Pat Alvarez and Brian Alspach. **Second Row:** Alan Levy, Jesse Sheda, Matt Schoettlin, Jerry Dunn, Jay Booth, Joey Sansone, Jim Smith, Mark Fortin, George Cordova and Mike Sidebottom. **Third Row:** Chuck Kirkpatrick, Wesley Hall, Don Roberts, John Galey, Matt Larkin, Tony Callaway, Chris Bone, Fred Lula, Ed Auerbach, Paul Riordan, Dan Deiters, and Coach Norb Kissel. **Fourth Row:** Coach Nick Fotinos, John Johnson, Robin Johnson, Kevin Barker, Brian Haskett, Jerry Mylan, David Newport, Brent Yonkovich, Todd Bymoen, Joe Jose, Todd Driver, Ken Lowell, Dave Willis and Hank Goebel. **1** Todd Friver throws a pass between two of Sunnyslope's men.

Frosh football shows strength in defense

With the strength of twenty men, the Chiefs pulled a 2-6 season. Frosh A Offense and Defense working well together seemed to typify the season.

Games the Chiefs took over were Greenway skimming by 13-12, and gang-tackling Prescott 22-14.

Frosh A controlled the field through most of the season with two wins and six losses.

St. Mary's, one of the toughest opponents for the Frosh B team, topped the Chiefs 36-22. But in control having 200 yards rushing, and 25 yards passing with this score the mighty Chiefs gained more points than any other team in the division against St. Mary's.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: *Front Row:* Bobby Jo Kelly, Bob Shore, Bob Purcell, Tony Gabhart, Greg Stansbrey, Rusty Battles and Coach Jack Storey. *Second Row:* Pat Riordan, Chris Colter, Scott Zerlaut, John Murphy, Pete Crow, Roger Schneider, and Greg Manning. *Third Row:* Joe Arney, Ernie Ortega, Tim Bird, Todd Garman, Ken Theisis, Chris Pennock and Chad Fenske.



FRESHMAN B FOOTBALL: *Front Row:* Coach Dale Bauman, Curtis Folkman, Chris Nash, Tim Haris, Keith Cochran, Randy Anfinson, Corbett Hetly, Ronnie Frizzell and Bill Parry. *Second Row:* Brian Henz, Jeff Edwards, Jim Sullivan, Alan Nellis, Terry Walker, Terren Norsworthy, Charlie Vilborhi, Roland Arroyo, Doug King and Coach Ron Dickson. *Third Row:* Don Amato, Larry Johnson, Steve Hund, Mark Miller, Scott Saville, Frank Santos, Cliff Estes, Scott Nowels and John Wagner. *Fourth Row:* Joe Schoettlin, Richard Honahni, Bret Balko, Mike Orloski, David Holland, Jamie Cecich, Paul Koch and Tad Inthout.

FRESHMAN A FOOTBALL

THS 6	Apollo 32
THS 22	Prescott 14
THS 13	Greenway 12
THS 22	St. Mary's 36
THS 6	Washington 32
THS 12	Paradise Valley 28
THS 22	Sunnyslope 32
THS 14	Moon Valley 21

FRESHMAN B. FOOTBALL

THS 14	Agua Fria 0
THS 6	Moon Valley 0
THS 6	Greenway 12
THS 12	Shadow Mountain 6
THS 34	Washington 0
THS 6	Brophy 0
THS 22	Sunnyslope 33
THS 14	Appollo 6

Cross Country finishes 11-7

"We had a real good group of runners this year who did an excellent job in divisionals and we were glad to make it to state," commented head Cross Country Coach Dave Doerrer.

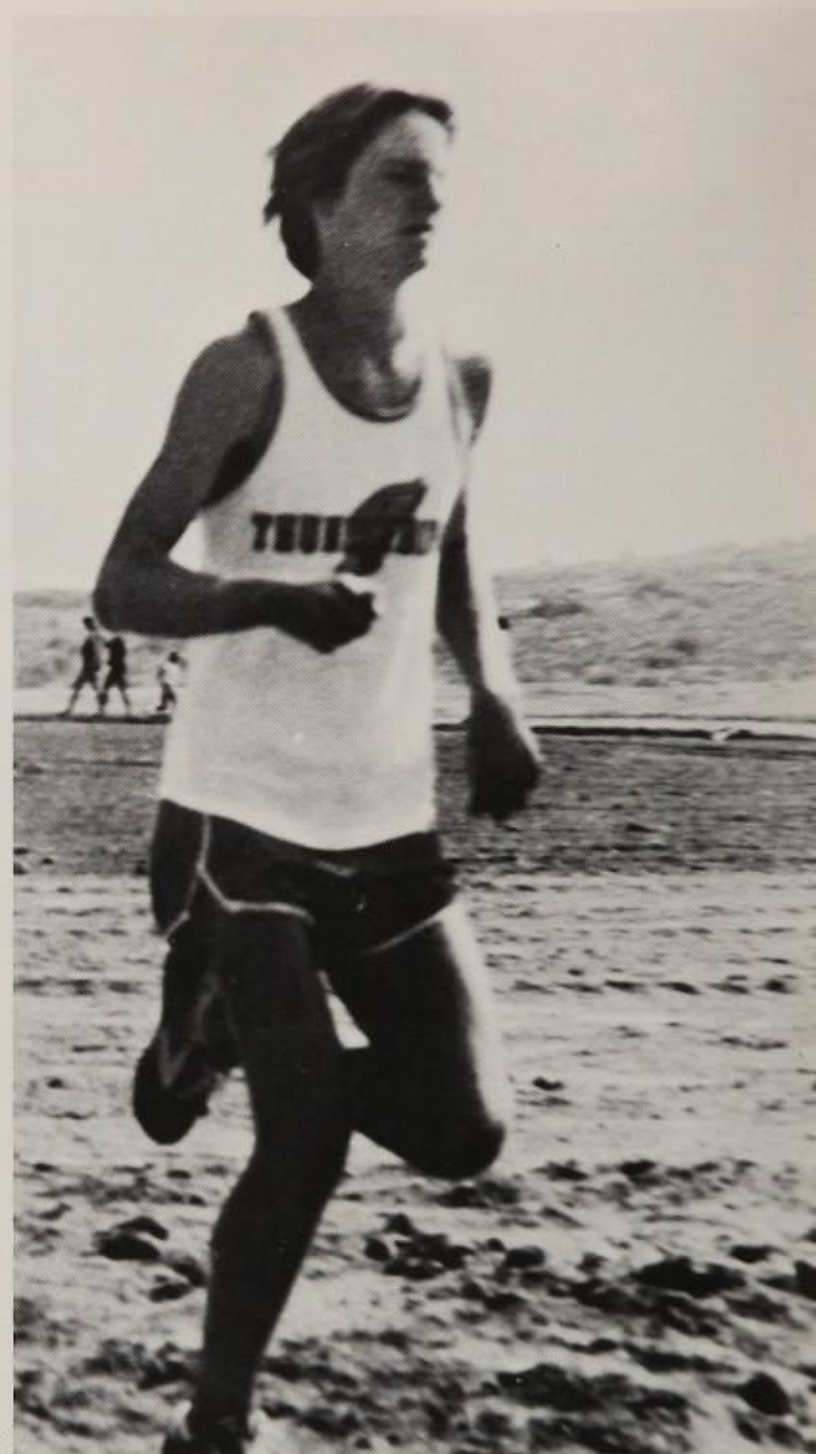
The varsity squad carried on their winning tradition and ran to a 11-7 record, placed 5th in divisionals and 20th in the state meet.

The team was led by Sr. Jim Rhodes who received the teams outstanding Varsity Runner Award, and was named to the All Division Team. Scott Thomas was also named to the all-Division team and was the Varsity High Point man.

The J V team finished the season with an outstanding 17 wins and 1 loss record and a 3rd place finish in the District Meet. Sophomore Mark Heller received the Outstanding Sophomore Award. "This year we had the best group of sophomores ever and hopefully they will continue to improve and move up to varsity competition," commented Coach Doerrer.



JV CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Perry Dameron, Mark Heller, John Knockenhauer and Brett Bacon. **Second Row:** Steve Roberts, Jamie Busch, Todd Custer, Michael Williamson, Bob Holstin, and Coach Dave Doerrer.



Varsity Cross Country

9/12 THS	22	Apollo	44
9/25 THS	31	Greenway	30
10/5 THS	56	Trevor Browne	25
		Cortez	45
		North	79
10/9 THS	20	Brophy	37
10/12 THS	50	Shadow Mt.	26
		Apollo	48
10/19 THS	33	Paradise Valley	25
		Washington	73
10/23 THS	20	Central	44
		Glendale	65
10/27 THS	7th	place Presscott Inv.	
11/2 THS	32	Shadow Mt.	23
		Agua Fria	85
11/9 THS	21	Moon Valley	36
11/16 THS	5th	place Divisional Meet	
1 1/2 / 1 THS	20th	place State Meet	



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Gary Courtemash, Jim Rhodes, Greg Rollins and Mike Thomas. **Second Row:** Bill Smith, Doug Plein, David Drew and Scott Thomas.



Senior Carrie Custer led the Girls Varsity cross country team to a 13-5 record and a second place finish in the Division meet.

Coach commented, "This was the most enthusiastic team I have ever seen, they really worked hard and came on strong in the division meet."

Carrie Custer received the Outstanding Varsity Girls Runner Award and Senior Lisa Taylor was named the Most Improved Runner.

"Our freshman team had a winning season and continued to improve as the year progressed," Coach Doerrler commented.

The freshman team was coached by Mr. Mike Siwek and finished the year 10-8. Eric Lumpmouth was the teams outstanding runner.

1 Doug Plein, sophomore, runs ahead of the pack in the THS Invitational. 2 Jamie Busch leads a group of runners to the Finish line. 3 Two THS cross country men try to pass an opponent during a Thunderbird meet.



FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Shawn Wilken, Steve Brogan, Tim Thomas and Eric Lumpmouth. **Second Row:** Robert Charlebois, David Webber, Jeff June and Brett Hargens.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Melissa Hammer, Kim Murphy, Jill Seuss, Becky Jackson, Susan Remillard and Vinny Chawla. **Second Row:** Lisa Taylor, Carrie Custer, Rose Gonzales, Beth Williams and Michelle Santos.

Girls Cross Country

9/12	THS	36	Apollo	25
			Xavier	65
9/25	THS	34	Presscot	32
			Greenway	72
10/5	THS	27	Trevor Browne	52
10/9	THS	20	Xavier	40
10/12	THS	35	Apollo	28
			Shadow Mt.	64
10/19	THS	24	Washington	42
			Paradise Valley	66
10/23	THS	32	Central	23
11/2	THS	20	Shadow Mt.	43
11/16	THS	2nd	place Divisionals	
11/21	THS	20th	place State Meet	

Swimmers capture 4th division title.

The longest winning streak in the history of Thunderbird is held by the Girls Swimming team coached by Mr. Gene Malson. From September 1976 to September 1979 the girls achieved a record of 23 consecutive wins from different swim meets.

This season they won their first meet against Washington, THS had 109 and WHS had 64. They held onto their record winning their next 6 meets.

The swim team then captured first place in divisionals for the fourth year in a row. The Divisional qualifiers were Anna Settlemyer, Kelly Gillespie, Kerry Gillespie, Becky Jackson, Patty Orzel, Karen Kozak, Lynn Wessel, Sue Sgrillo, Linda Haugland, Kathy Gillespie, Barb Schloeman and Kim VanEpps.

Seven individuals took first place spots. They were; Kelly Gillespie, 200 free style and 100 free., Karen Kozak, 50 free., Sue Sgrillo, diving, Kathy Gillespie, 100 back, the 200 medley relay team including Lynn Wessel, Becky Jackson, Kathy Gillespie, and Karen Kozak also took first and the 400 freestyle team that took first included Anna Settlemyer, Patty Orzel, Kerry Gillespie and Kelly Gillespie.

For the past three years THS has captured second place at state. The State meet qualifiers were Kelly Gillespie, Karen Kozak, Sue Sgrillo, Linda Haugland, Kathy Gillespie, Lynn Wessel and Becky Jackson.

At State Kelly placed first in the 200 yard free and the 100 yard free. Kelly graduates holding two state records and 4 school records.

Anna Settlemyer, Patty Orzel, Kerry Gillespie and Kelly Gillespie earned second place in state. They have been swimming as the freestyle team together since 1978.

Coach Malson remarked, "This was Thunderbird's finest year of girls swimming. We have an outstanding group of freshmen and sophomores coming back next year. Thunderbird

can be as good if not better next season."

The girls held a marathon of swimming laps and diving. The most laps swum were 260 accomplished by Anna Settlemyer, Linda Haugland exhibited 129 dives and Karen Kozak raised \$150.55 by people pledging money. That brought the total earnings to \$1,143.38.

The four letter girls this year were Kathy Keenan, Becky Jackson, Kelly Gillespie and Lynn Wessel. The two captains this year were Kathy Keenan and Kathy Gillespie.

"The team was held together thanks to the two captains, they were very inspirational and got the team motivated. They also helped the freshmen and made them feel comfortable since it was their first year," expressed Anna Settlemyer.

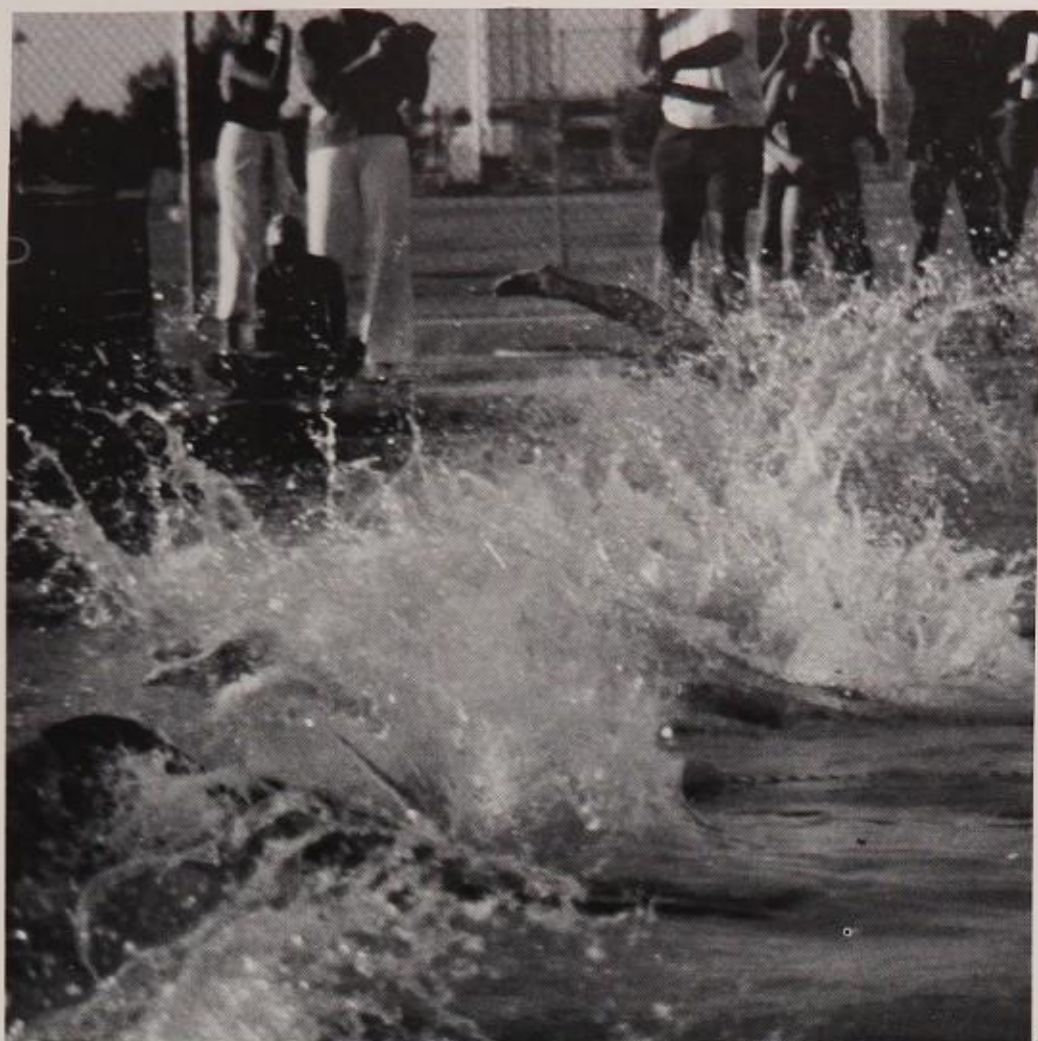
The awards presented to the team were; Outstanding Senior, Becky Jackson, Outstanding Junior, Kathy Gillespie, Outstanding Sophomore, Kerry Gillespie, Outstanding Freshman, Kim VanEpps, Outstanding Diver, Sue Sgrillo, Most Valuable, Kelly Gillespie, Most Inspirational, Kathy Keenan, Most Improved, Kelly Flood, Most Improved Diver, Linda Haugland, Hardest Worker, Karen Kozak and Come-A-Long-Way, Amy Johnson. Susanne Scullion comments "This year was really fun and Mr. Malson is the best swim coach I've had. He worked us hard but it was worth it."



1 Freshman swimmer Lindsey Lawrence is ready to dive in and help Thunderbird take another victory at a season meet. 2 Diver Sue Sgrillo exhibits her style and form that took her to the divisional and state meet.

VARSITY GIRLS SWIMMING

THS	109	Washington	64
THS	116	Glendale	46
THS	101	Apollo	71
THS	111	Shadow Mountain	61
THS	56	Xaviar	27
THS	113	Paradise Valley	58
THS	129	Greenway	98
		Peoria	48
		Divisionals	First Place
		State	Second place



GIRLS SWIM TEAM *Front Row:* Barb Schoelman, Lori Winters, Anna Settlemyer, Amy Johnson, Kelly Smith and Kelly Flood. *Second Row:* Karen Kozak, Becky Storey, Suanne Scullion, Camille Micko, Judy Soto, Kathy Keenan, Kerry Gillespie and Patty Orzel. *Third Row:* Mindy Zilli, Doreen Letson, Becky Jackson, Kathy Gillespie, Kelly Gillespie,

Kim VanEpps, Debbie Zilli and Lindsey Lawrence. **Not Pictured:** Sue Sgrillo, Linda Haugland, Lori DuCharme and Lynn Wessle. **1** Thunderbird girls dive in to start a race at a home meet. **2** Linda Haugland dives in head first and shows her winning form. **3** Coach Gene Maison.

Young Badminton team prides itself on unity

"It's apparent that we did not have a winning season but the team itself was very close and had fun throughout the season!" commented Jennifer Cosley.

The Badminton season started on August 20 and ended on October 19. Practices varied from the mornings to afternoons and evenings. They lasted three hours daily Monday through Saturdays.

Captain Terry Bachman states "Practices kept up a terrific winning attitude even though we lost so many matches."

"Terry did a great job she was always there with a positive attitude even when our season wasn't looking up," expressed Jennifer.

At the divisionals tournament Terry and Vicki Rix achieved fifth place in Skyline doubles and had a chance at the state meet. Other team members that went to divisionals were Margene Fogelmann, Marlene Sommers, Maria Flink,

and Memory Janes. Susan Cohen was the alternate.

Terry comments "Even though our whole team did not compete at divisionals I felt at home when they all came to cheer us on. They really supported me and Vicki."

Outstanding player for the varsity season was Terry Bachman, most improved was Marlene Sommer. Outstanding players for JV were Jenniffer Cosley and Gayle Wald, most improved was Susan Cohen.

"The season win-loss record does not reflect the outstanding attitudes and improvement of the girls. It was a very successful and profitable time of team unity, improvement and friendship. Next year promises to be even more successful as no seniors are graduating and the majority of the team plans to return next season," stated Coach Pam Gaston.

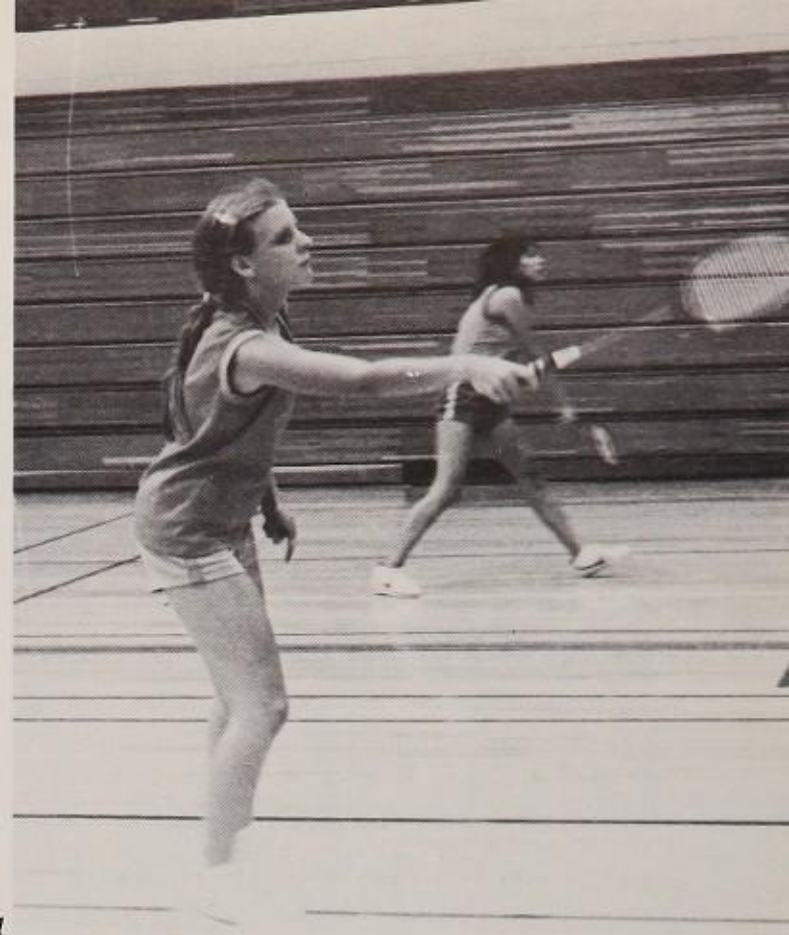


JV BADMINTON Front Row: Bonnie Smith, Gayle Wald, Susan Cohen, Susan Owens and Chris Haseman. **VARSIITY BADMINTON Second Row:** Maria Flink, Memory Janes, Terry Bachman, Margene Fogelmann, Vickie Rix, Marlene

Sommers and Coach Pam Gaston. **1** A follow through is shown by Gayle Wald in a match against Agua Fria. **2** Jennifer reaches out with her racket to meet the bird in time.



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VARSITY GIRLS BADMINTON

THS	1	Apollo	8
THS	1	Agua Fria	8
THS	6	Shadow Mountain	3
THS	2	Greenway	7
THS	3	Cortez	6
THS	2	Prescott	7
THS	0	Sunnyslope	9
THS	2	Washington	7
THS	1	Paradise Valley	8
THS	4	Glendale	5
THS	2	Moon Valley	7
THS	2	Prescott	7

1 A strong smash is made into the opponents court for a point by Jenniffer Cosley. **2** Susan Cohen hustles to get to the bird in time for an easy return. **3** Memory Janes awaits the return of the bird in a match against Agua Fria.

Volleyball ends with 6-6 record

Scrimmages and special formations were the keys to success for the Varsity Volleyball team.

"Coach Langeliers worked hard and long planning formations and mapping successful scrimmages for the games which we practiced earlier than usual in the season," commented Senior Susan Gerkin captain of the team.

Volleyball unlike basketball usually doesn't have formations of any kind "We were smooth on the court" added Susan, "Our scrimmages were a little difficult when playing other teams but the results were great."

The banquet held Oct. 22 selected Beth Emfinger most spirited and since Susan Gerkin and Dianna Bevelo were equally matched both got the most valuable award.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *Front Row:* Rhonda Walner, Beth Emfinger, Alesia Aros and Rachel Vezaldenos. *Second Row:* Susan

Crabb, Sherry Poole, Dianna Bevelo, Susan Gerkin and Patty Leonard. *Third Row:* Coach Kathy Langeliers.

V JV VOLLEYBALL

	V	JV		V	JV
THS	0	1	Apollo	2	2
THS	2	2	Agua Fria	0	0
THS	2	1	Shadow Mountain	0	2
THS	0	2	Greenway	2	1
THS	2	2	Glendale	0	0
THS	2	2	Prescott	0	1
THS	0	0	Sunnyslope	2	2
THS	0	1	Washington	2	2
THS	0	1	Paradise Valley	2	2
THS	2	1	St. Marys	0	2
THS	1	0	Moon Valley	2	2
THS	2	0	Xavier	1	2



JV VOLLEYBALL *Front Row:* Wendy Wolff, Katherine Magill, Jo Ellen Mc Bride and Dawn Buck. *Second Row:* Lynn Whitey, Angela Hukill and Kelly

Stamper. *Third Row:* Margaret Voss, Kristi Luthander, Maria Lamberti, Coach Jane McSpadden, Karen Moseley and Kelly Markland.

JV, frosh have impressive season



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL **Front Row:** Karen Boulterice, Kim Connolly, Stacy Nordquist, Kelly Corson, Jane Lee and Jean Lee. **Second Row:** Michael Rios, Suzy

Newman, Kathy Smith, Tara Grogan, Jo Ellen McBride, Angie Hukhill and Coach Neeley.

"Working together effectively and supportively as a team were the goal of the JV and Freshman volleyball teams," coaches Jane McSpadden and Terry Neeley said. The teams met their goals by mid-season with a lot of improvement and supportiveness of each other. Freshman Jo Ellen McBride, Dawn Buck and Angela Hukill during this time were moved up from the freshman team to the JV team.

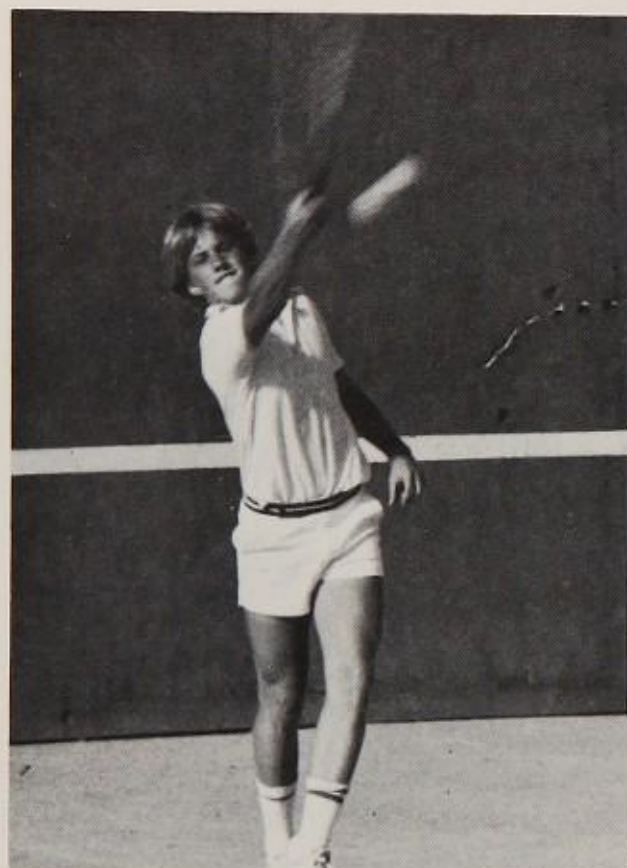
Most valuable player on the freshman team was Angela Hukill and most improved was Tara Grogan. Most valuable on the JV team was Kathy Magill and voted most improved was Kelly Stamper.



1 Varsity player Beth Emfinger prepares an overhand serve into her opponents court. **2** Returning a serve, Alesia Aros bumps the ball up as Beth Emfinger prepares to spike the ball over the net.



Freshmen end season with 8-2, 7-3



Working on physical fitness by running laps to help their endurance, along with experienced players helped the Freshmen Boy's Tennis team under the coaching of Mr. Jim Forsman obtained an 8-2 record for the season.

The teams only two losses were to Brophy and Moon Valley. "Brophy is always a tough team because they can recruit," commented Coach Forsman. He was pleased with the team's overall performance and thinks they were the best team to come along in three or four years.

FRESHMAN BOY'S TENNIS			
THS	0	Brophy	9
THS	9	Glendale	0
THS	8	Moon Valley	1
THS	8	Washington	1
THS	6	Apollo	3
THS	9	Cortez	0
THS	4	Greenway	5
THS	5	Shadow Mountain	4
THS	8	Independence	1
THS	9	Agua Fria	0



1 FRESHMEN BOY'S TENNIS Front Row: Bill Gilbert, Randy Brown, Todd Alexander and Andy Flink. **Second Row:** Karl Abert, Bill Delair, John Walrath and Jim Baldree. Photo by Brian Bevins. **2** Andy Flink returns a serve. **3 FRESHMEN GIRL'S TENNIS**

Front Row: Sue Staab, Sara Campbell, Brenda Floy, Cathy Robinson and Carla Dorcey. **Second Row:** Judy Sporleder, Denise Alexander, Laura Suchawolec, Shelly Sessions and Mindy Dorethy.



With the help of the number one player Dorethy, the Freshmen Girl's Tennis team was able to reach a 7-3 season record.

"One of the toughest teams we played was Moon Valley, because they have outstanding players in the nationals," commented Coach Jackie Schoenaerts.

Fundamentals and having the team learn from their mistakes is what coach Schonaerts stressed during the season. "We had a good competitive season with a lot of great girls with potential for future JV and Varsity players," commented Coach Schonaerts.

FRESHMAN GIRL'S TENNIS			
THS	4	Xavier	5
THS	8	Glendale	1
THS	1	Moon Valley	8
THS	2	Washington	7
THS	6	Apollo	3
THS	7	Cortez	2
THS	9	Greenway	0
THS	7	Shadow Mountain	2
THS	6	Independence	3
THS	9	Agua Fria	0



Success enjoyed by Freshman Basketball



1 FRESHMEN A BASKETBALL Front Row: Frank Santos, Matt Freedman, Ernie Ortega, Ron Chase, Bret Balko, David Webber. **Second Row:** Coach Mike Franovich, Pat Riordan, Bob Falk, John Murphy, Todd Kalis, Jamie Cecich, and Mike Gross.

2 FRESHMEN B BASKETBALL Front Row: Coach Norb Kissel, Vince Frazzini, Pete Crow, Tad Clark, Tad Int-Hout, Tom Thornburg, and Paul Koch. **Second Row:** Jim Baldree, Chris Colter, Ken Thesis, Steve Schramm, Mark Miller, Mike Sgrillo. Photos by Andy Lukes.

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FROSH A BASKETBALL

THS	53	Apollo	42
THS	56	Brophy	38
THS	70	Greenway	21
THS	49	Sunnyslope	42
THS	45	Prescott	38
THS	46	Washington	40
THS	48	Moon Valley	34
THS	44	St. Mary's	45
THS	46	Greenway	39
THS	38	Paradise Valley	61
THS	54	Sunnyslope	41
THS	42	Prescott	39
THS	52	Washington	42
THS	37	Moon Valley	52
THS	66	St. Mary's	59

Both Freshman Basketball teams A and B ended with a 12-3 record. "I feel the season was successful and enjoyable. The boys were very talented and offensive minded," commented Freshmen A coach Mike Franovich.

Freshman B basketball was coached by Norb Kissel. Both coaches work with the teams on the fundamentals, execution of plays and also good defense and offense. Outstanding players on the Freshmen A team were John Murphy for his rebounding, Frank Ortega for ball handling and Frank Santos for his good defense. While on the Freshmen B team Ken Theses, Paul Koch, and Steve Schramm were good consistent players and Chris Colter did well on rebounding.

An exciting victory for the B team was against Prescott. The team was down by five with a minute left to come back and win.

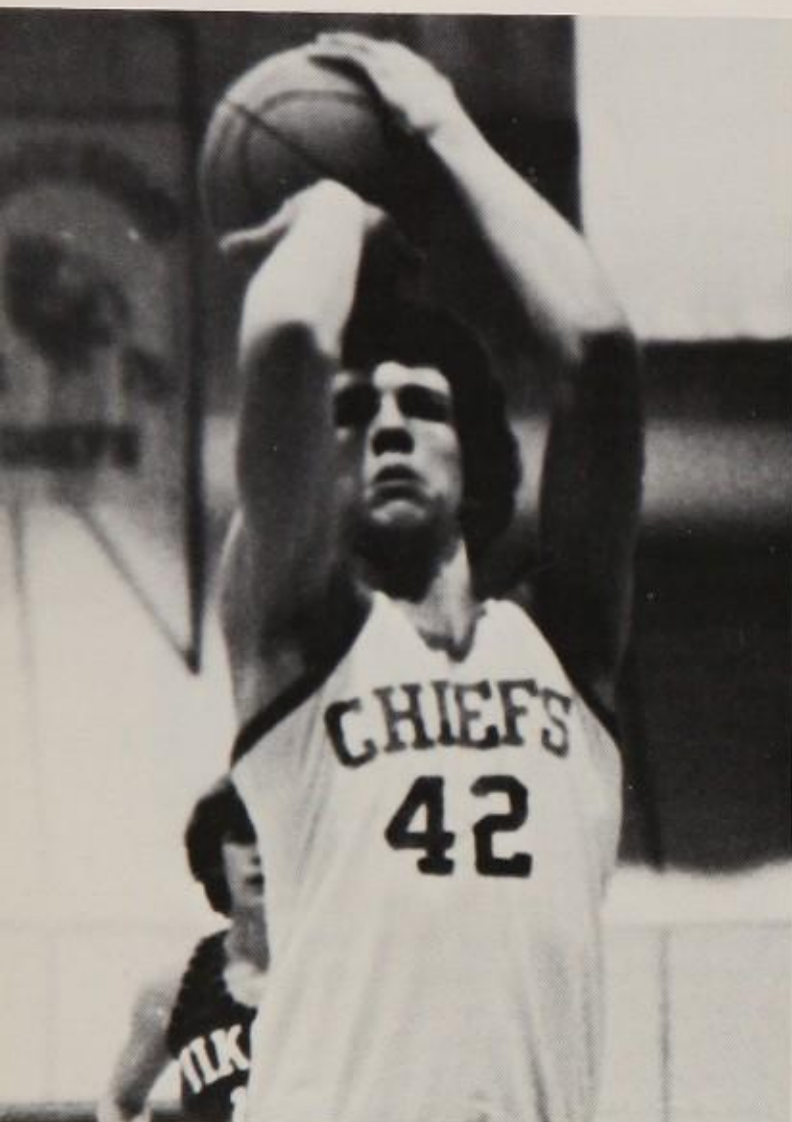
According to coach Franovich Moon Valley and Paradise Valley were the toughest teams since their players have good natural abilities.

"I feel the boys really enjoyed the season, doing the hardworkouts didn't bother them. The boys had good attitudes and were extremely dedicated," commented coach Kissel.

FROSH B BASKETBALL

THS	51	Apollo	50
THS	40	Brophy	51
THS	47	Greenway	46
THS	48	Sunnyslope	27
THS	52	Prescott	51
THS	54	Washington	37
THS	45	Moon Valley	67
THS	81	St. Mary's	54
THS	46	Greenway	48
THS	58	Paradise Valley	37
THS	45	Sunnyslope	40
THS	59	Prescott	48
THS	62	Washington	55
THS	62	Moon Valley	55
THS	62	St. Mary's	55

JV Cagers take 2nd in league



"This group of ball players is the best all around JV basketball team I have had the opportunity to coach. Along with a lot of ability these players possess all the strong qualities needed to be good athletes," commented JV basketball Coach Greg Bruce.

The JV team finished the year with an overall record of 14-5 and a league record of 10-2. The Chief's came away with second place in the Sky-line B league.

Sophomore Hank Goebel led the team in scoring and rebounds with an average of 14.2 points per game and 9.9 boards. Dale Foster led the team in steals with 98 and assists with 79. Coach Bruce commented, "Rebounding and defensive play was the key to this team's success."

Tom Knudtson, Bill Carpinski and Sean Martin also added to the Chief's scoring attack this season. The team compiled a 42.6% field goal average which is the best ever of any JV team for THS.



JV BASKETBALL Front Row: Bryant Johnston, Manager **Second Row:** Roger Dendy, Dale Foster, Ron Haarer, Steve Winter, Barry Byler, Sean Mar-

tin **Third Row:** Tom Knudtson, Scott Butler, Hank Goebel, Derk Miller, Bill Carpinski, Coach Greg Bruce.

JV BASKETBALL

THS 59	North	32
THS 72	Shadow Mt.	57
THS 44	East	76
THS 53	Cortez	42
THS 57	South	68
THS 63	Greenway	42
THS 51	Paradise Valley	49
THS 60	Prescott	57
THS 24	Sunnyslope	22
THS 69	Washington	57
THS 47	Moon Valley	38
THS 43	St. Mary's	69
THS 49	Greenway	58
THS 57	Paradise Valley	34
THS 54	Sunnyslope	33
THS 43	Prescott	42
THS 50	Washington	42
THS 54	Moon Valley	32
THS 39	St. Mary's	48



1 Bill Carpinski takes aim at the foul line in a game against the Sunnyslope Vikings. The Chief's won 32-19. **2** Coach Larry Prochnau discusses some time-out strategy with the Varsity Chiefs.

'Varsity shows best hustle yet'



VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Bryant Johnston, manager. *Second Row:* Kyle Richmond, Robbie England, Troy Jones, Bill Orzel and Don

Weber. *Third Row:* Coach Larry Prochnau, Bill Honer, Rick Huber, Roger Elmer and Joe Ferrara.

The season of 9-15 does not show the true performance of the Varsity Basketball team according to Coach Larry Prochnau.

"With this year's talent, we had our best varsity season ever in terms of hard work, hustle and effort," commented Coach Prochnau.

"Many games we lost this year could have gone either way," he explained. "The two games we lost to Sunnyslope were with a difference of four and two points, respectively. Sunnyslope, by the way, was one of the best teams in the division." Another close loss was to Prescott High School in a double overtime game, 33-37.

Several players delivered outstanding performances. Troy Jones, Rick Huber, Bill Orzell, Donny Webber, Bill Honer and Joe Ferrara all did fine jobs for the team. Troy Jones was the high scorer for the entire season and Donny Webber led the team in conference scoring.



1 Donnie Weber goes up for a jump ball in a game against the Demons of Greenway High.



Cheifs face PV for playoff spot

Bill Orzell was the team leader in steals and recoveries. "With all of these hard workers on the team, it was like I had six starters," commented Coach Prochnau.

Next year promises to be a good year in terms of wins and losses because along with the five varsity players, Rick Huber, Kyle Richman, Donny Webber, Roger Elmer and Robby England, who will return there is a fine group of junior varsity players coming up. They include Hank Goebel, who stands 6'5", Bill Karpinski, who is also 6'5" and Tom Knudson, who is 6'2" tall. Other players who will be varsity next year are Sean Martin, Derek Miller, Barry Biner, Dale Foster and Steve Winter.

Paradise Valley beat the team in a playoff game to narrowly beat them out of a fourth place finish. Coach Prochnau says, "We played ten really good games this year. We played well all during the Christmas tournament. We beat Greenway, Peoria, Washington and Moon Valley in very hard-fought games and gave Sunnyslope a run for its money in both games we played against them. I was very happy with the team's performance this year and with good leadership, we'll do very well next year."



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1 Donny Webber shoots a free throw during the game against Sunnyslope High School which the Chiefs won. **2** Joe Ferrara takes a jump shot in the game at home against Washington High School. **3** Donny Webber goes up for a shot against St. Mary's while Kyle Richmond, number 42, and Bill Honer, number 40, move in to try for the rebound.



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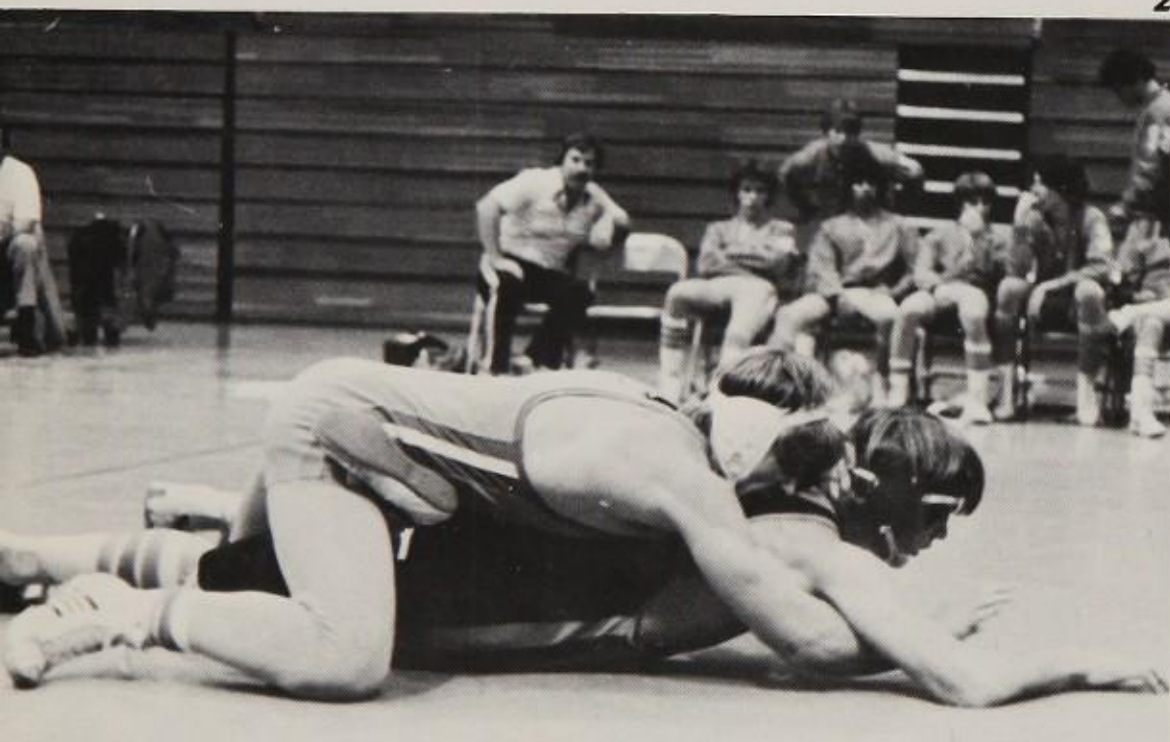
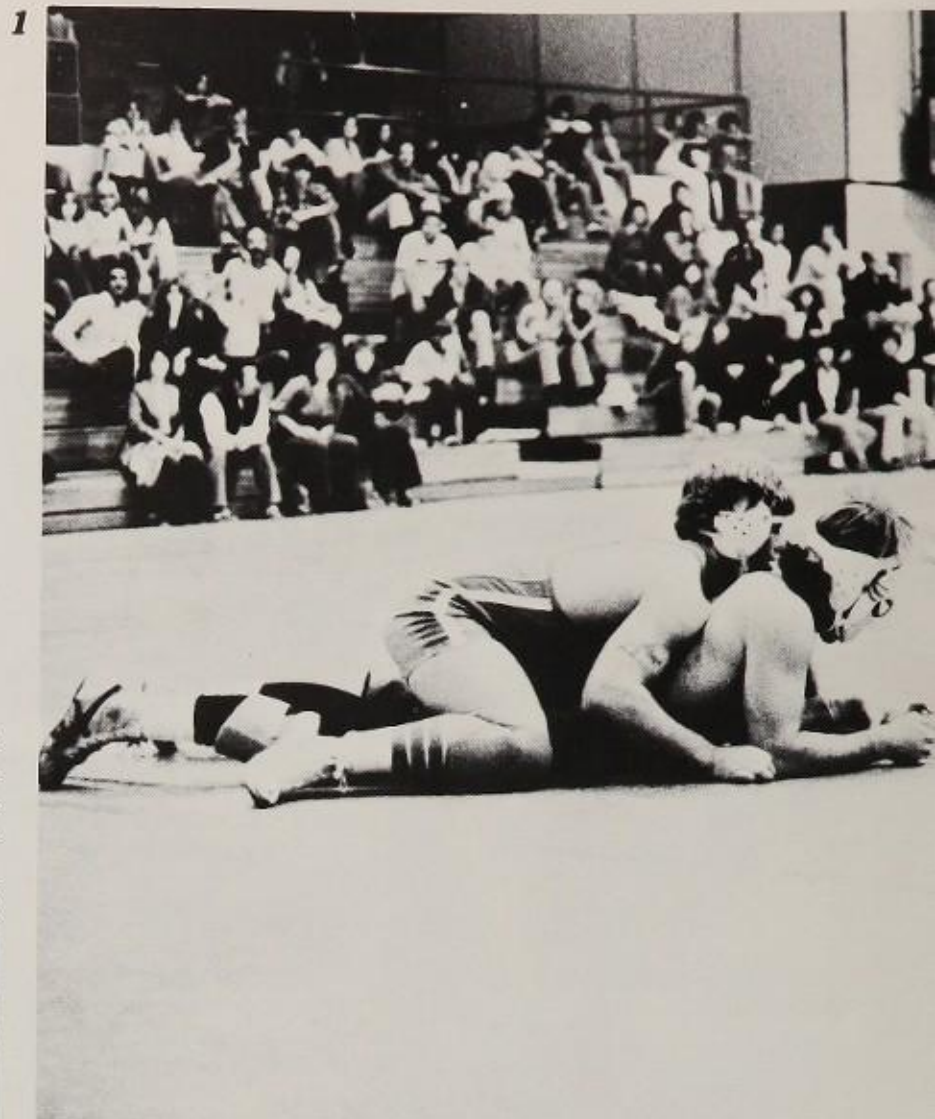
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1 Bill Honer moves in for the rebound as Donny Webber shoots against St. Mary's. 2 Bill Orzell puts up a foul shot against St. Mary's as Bill Honer looks on. 3 In the midst of a full court press, Bill Orzell passes downcourt against Washington. 4 Rick Huber goes above the defense to put in a shot against St. Mary's.

1 John Niemyer works on his opponent during a home match. **2** Dave Jogerst tries to pin down his opponent from Apollo. **3** Dave Jogerst applies pressure to his opponent for a pinning situation. **4** Charles Kelly works toward a headlock on his opponent. **5** Tom Iles waits for the referee to blow his whistle to make the pin official. Photos by David Greg.



"All the teams in the Skyline Division were as tough as I've ever seen. Usually one or two teams run away with the division but they all were real close as was evident in the dual meets," commented head wrestling coach Ron Jepsen.

The Chief's finished the year with a 10-2-1 record, placed first in the Shadow Mountain dual meet team tourney and third in the division meet.

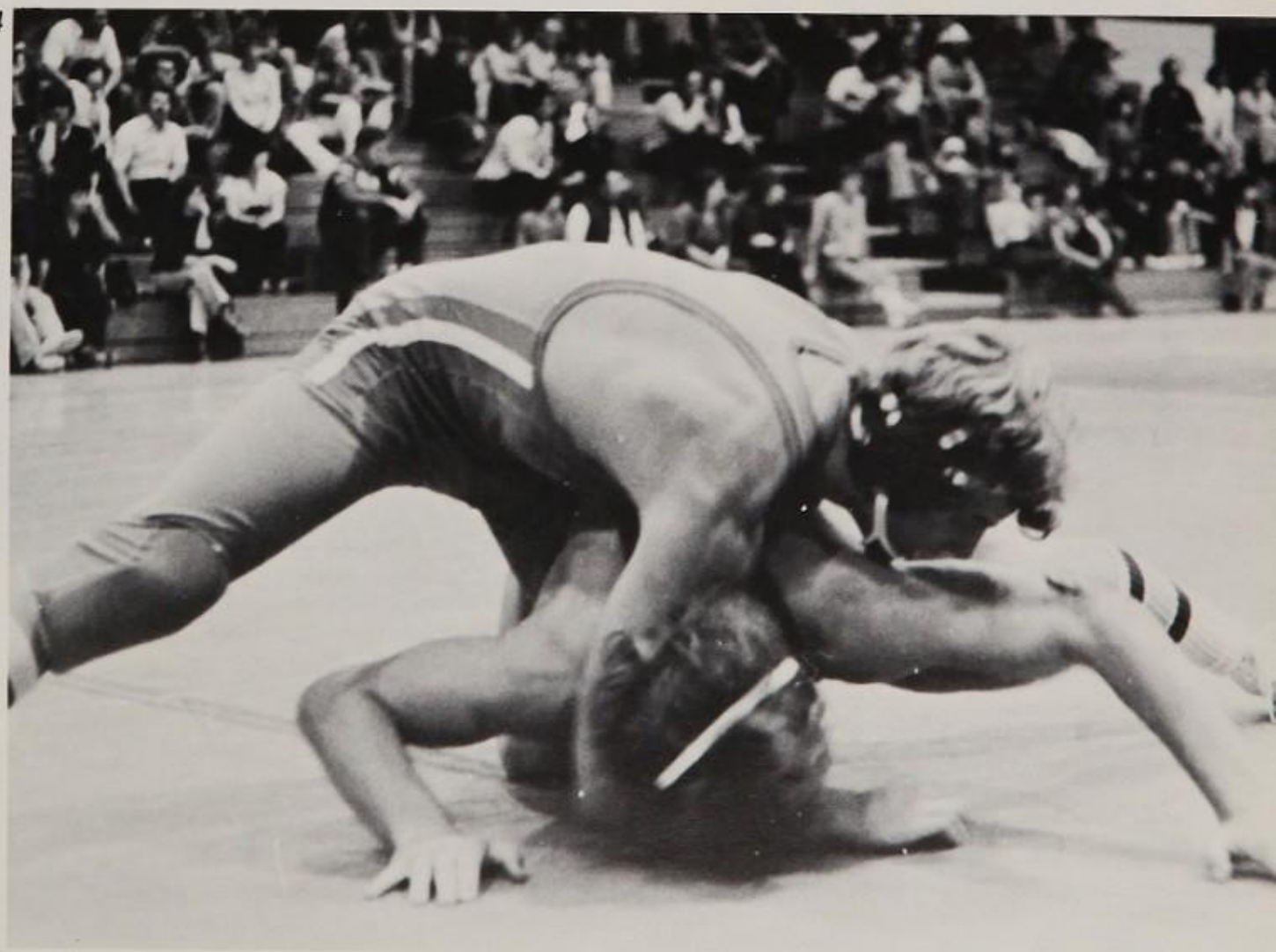
Kevin Reuter became Thunderbird High School's first state champion at 145 pounds. Although the team did not place well, the Chief's sent six wrestlers to the state tournament in Tucson.

The wrestlers qualify for state by placing in the top four in the division tournament. Rene Urias placed fourth, Tim Iles second, Dave Jogerst third, John Niemyer third, Stan Swerdfeger second and Kevin Reuter was the Division Champion.

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Reuter captures state,
first in THS history



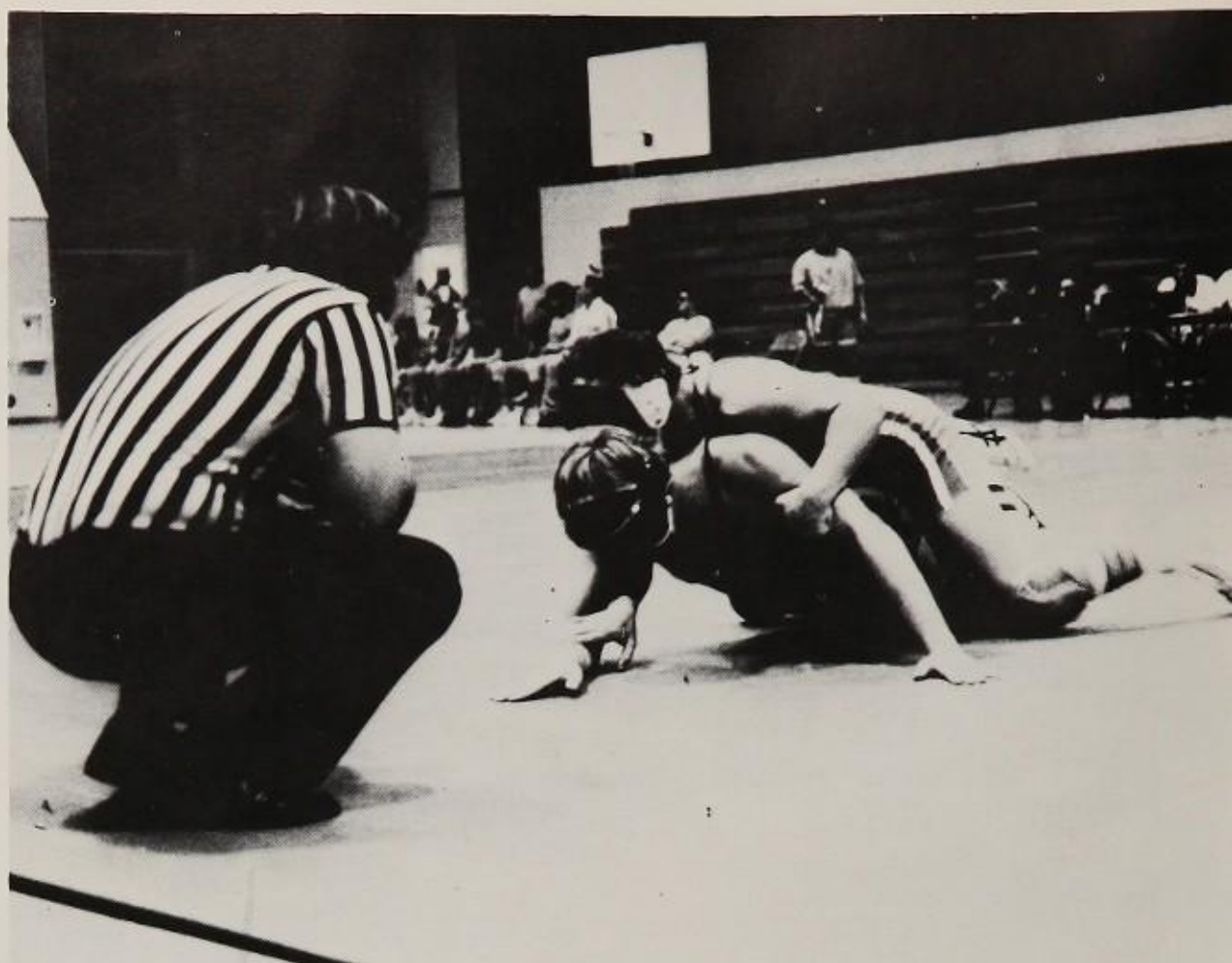
"Inexperience in some weight classes may have caused us some problems but we got good results from our upperclassmen," coach Jepsen added.

The Chief's had ten seniors on the team they were: Tom Iles, Kevin Reuter, Mike Trebitowski, Dave Jogerst, Andy Winterstein, Charles Kelly, Rusty Curtis, John Niemyer, Stan Swerdfeger and Darren Perkins.

"Even though we had a few losses we still have one of the best dual meet records in the skyline division over the past four years," coach said.

Senior Kevin Reuter, commented, "I think that Coach Jepsen is an excellent coach and without him Thunderbird would not have the record they have today. He has a good personality and his coaching methods are very good."

I Senior Darren Perkins wrestles for position on his Apollo opponent. The Chief's won 29-27.



Grapplers win holiday tournament

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Varsity Wrestling

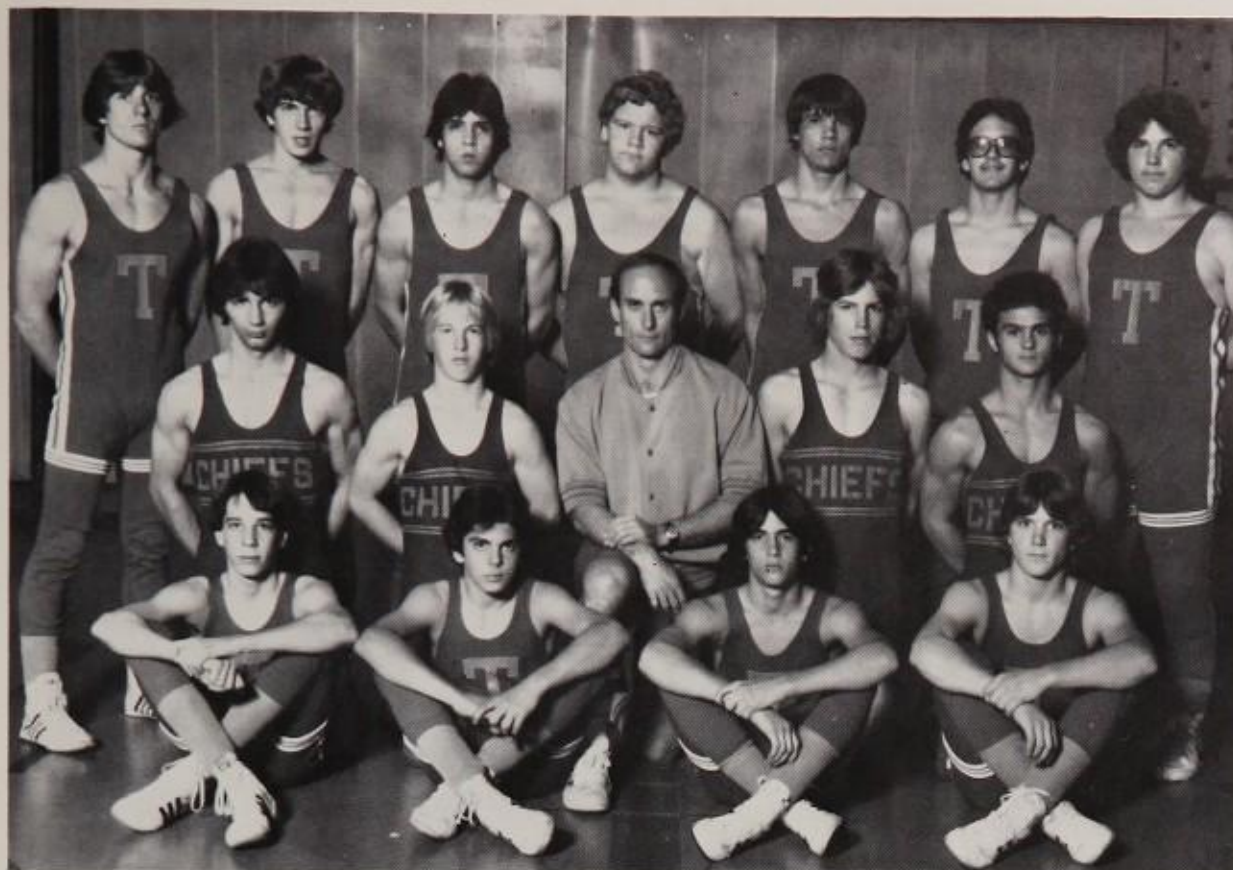
THS 27 Maryvale	30
THS 49 Phoenix Union	12
THS 39 Moon Valley	12
THS 31 Prescott	24
THS 25 Shadow Mountain	28
THS 55 Sunnyslope	12
THS 51 Agua Fria	12
THS 66 Brophy Prep	0
THS 29 Apollo	27
THS 51 St. Mary's	13



VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Rene Urias, Vince Rodriguez, David Youkey, and Tom Iles. **Second Row:** Randy Anfinson, Charles Kelly, Andy Winterstein, Greg Fryer and Rusty Cur-

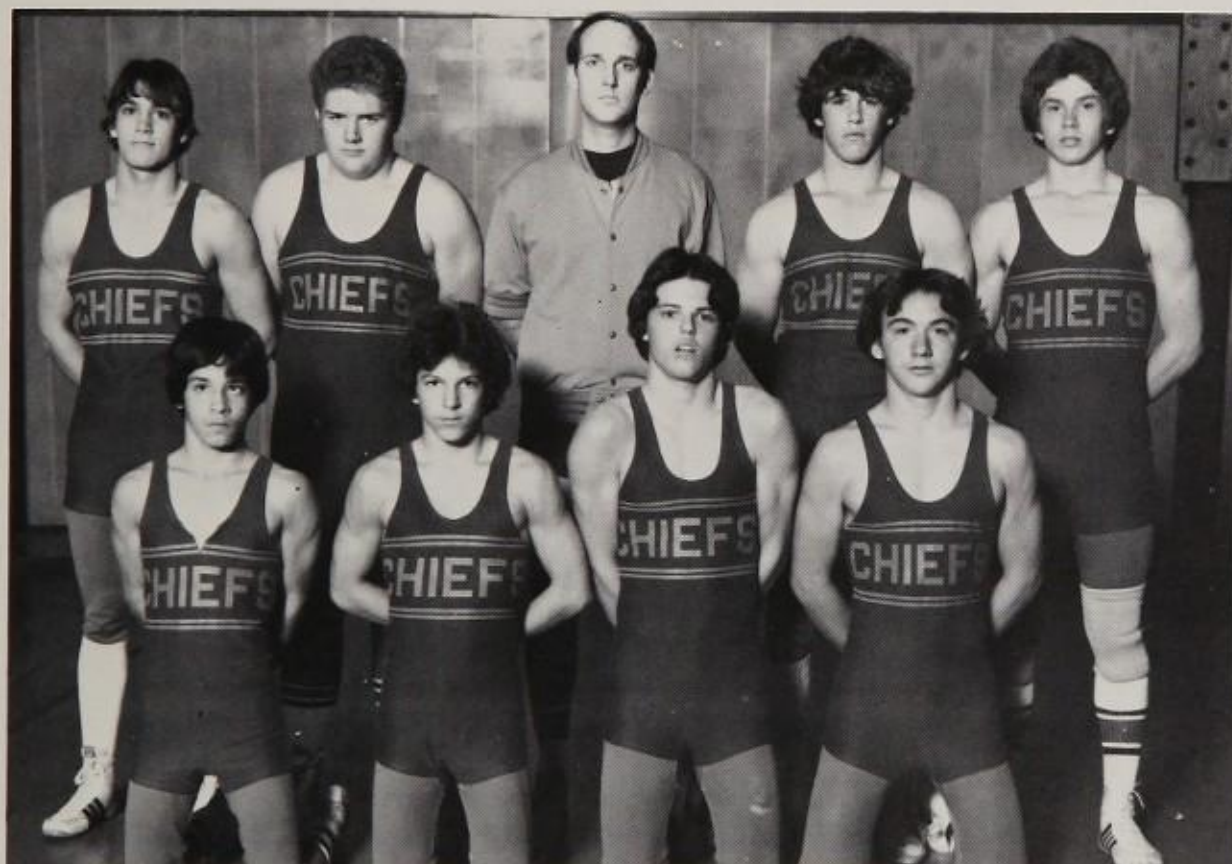
tis. **Third Row:** John Neimeyer, Stan Swerdfeger, Kevin Reuter, Coach Ron Jepsen, Darren Perkins, Dave Jogerst and Mike Trebitowski. Photo by Ron Christopher Photography.

JV Wrestlers finish undefeated



JV WRESTLING Front Row: Michael Sebeck, Ray Maione, David Weiss and David Edwards. **Second Row:** Tony Lymangrover, Justin Monger, Coach Mike Clark, Don Roberts and Joe Sansone. **Third Row:**

Robert Haile, Charles Algeri, Tonh Callaway, Tim Blake and Ed Peterson, Ted Bach and Chris Fiedler. Photos by Ron Christopher Photography.



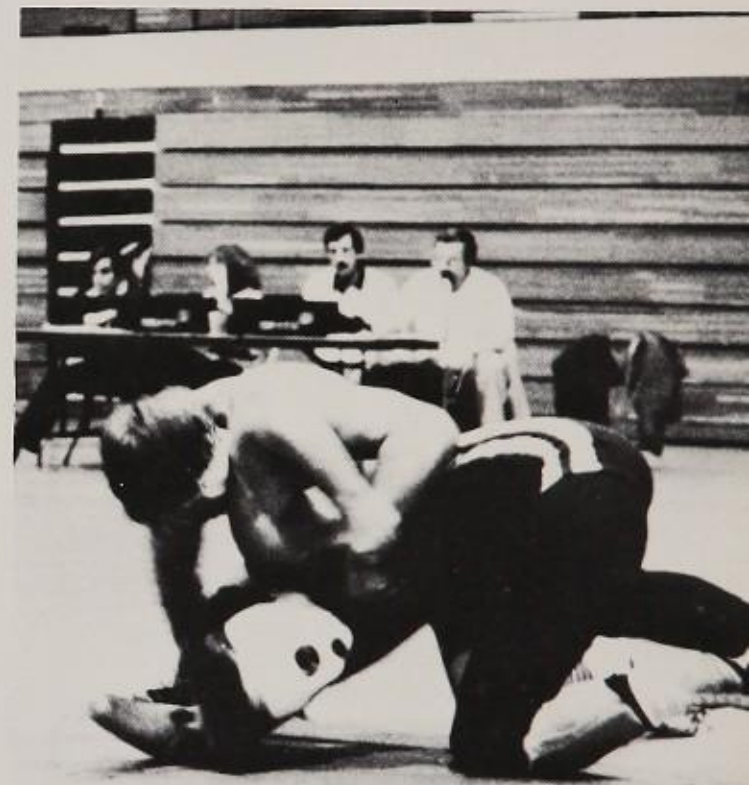
FROSH WRESTLING Front Row: Armando Jacovo, Brian Hinz, Bill Preece and David Shore. **Sec-**

ond Row: Greg Stansberry, Steve Grandy, Coach Mike Siwek, Scott Zerlaut and Joe Campell.

1 John Niemyer works to turn his Apollo opponent. The Chief's won 29-27.

SCOREBOX JV Wrestling

THS 39 Maryvale	30
THS 58 Phoenix Union	12
THS 53 Moon Valley	18
THS 36 Cortez	30
THS 38 Paradise Valley	27
THS 49 Shadow Mountain	20
THS 60 Sunnyslope	11
THS 64 Agua Fria	6
THS 69 Brophy Prep	10
THS 43 Apollo	14
THS 73 St. Mary's	0



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For the second year in a row the THS JV Wrestling team finished undefeated.

First year wrestling coach Mike Clark commented, "This year's team was great all the guys helped each other and worked together."

"This being the second year for an undefeated team a lot of the credit goes to coach Jepsen for building a strong program over the years," coach continued.

The teams undefeated wrestlers were Tim Blake, Chris Fiedler and Joe Sansone. Other outstanding wrestlers were Ed Peterson and Tony Calloway, each with one loss.

The Frosh Wrestling team finished their season with an impressive 7-4 record.

Coach Mike Siwek commented, "The athletes who stuck it out the whole year will be a tremendous asset to the wrestling squad in the years to come."



Varsity Girl's Softball: *Front Row:* Maria Lamberti, Michelle Schmitt and Debbie Jolly. *Second Row:* Cindy Honer, Lynn Whitey, Susan Shumaker, Kristy Luthander, Lisa Shumaker, Elaine Boothby and Caroline Bermudez. *Third Row:* Coach Teri Neeley, Beth Emfinger, Susan Crabb, Paula Allen, Nancy Graves and Sherri Poole.



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Varsity Softball finishes season 5-10



Varsity Softball			
THS	5	Xavier	10
THS	5	Greenway	7
THS	7	Agua Fria	2
THS	12	Paradise Valley	9
THS	8	Saguaro	14
THS	2	Moon Valley	12
THS	0	Trevor Browne	10
THS	13	St. Mary's	15
THS	0	Washington	10
THS	3	Sunnyslope	4
THS	2	Paradise Valley	12
THS	0	Moon Valley	9
THS	10	St. Mary's	9
THS	4	Washington	1
THS	10	Sunnyslope	5



Varsity Softball coached by Ms. Teri Neeley for the first year, had a season record of 5-10.

The Varsity Softball team was "A great bunch of girls who had a lot of talent", commented Ms. Teri Neeley. The whole team contributed to all wins and losses and all played equally.

The team will only be losing two seniors so the majority of the girls will be returning.

Ms. Teri Neeley is looking forward to a great season next year, and feels that the team will be much stronger-both physically and mentally.

1 Varsity members gather around coach to get games strategy. **2** Caroline Bermudez is ready to hit a home run against Paradise Valley. **3** Paula Allen throws the ball back to get a player out on second base. **4** Susan Crabb is ready to hit the ball for a grand slam.

Weather hinders JV softball, new frosh team

A freshman softball team was added to prepare the younger girls for JV and Varsity.

Ms. Pam Gaston coached the JV team. Their record was 4-8. The JV had a couple of games cancelled because of rain so they didn't get to play the whole season. The most valuable player on JV was Angie Gaxiola, and the most improved player was Lori Sheda.

Ms. Dona Bostrom coached the first freshman softball team. The freshman's record was 4-6. The freshmen like JV, had a couple of games cancelled because of rain. Their team had two valuable players, Sandy Nacy and Lisa Katz. The most improved player was Wendy Huston.

Although all three teams had losing seasons Ms. Gaston plans on the teams having better seasons next year.



GIRLS JV SOFTBALL *Front Row:* Donna Thompson, Vicki Rix, Lori Lewis, Cece Shutt and Angela Gaxiola. *Second Row:* Susan Person, Lynne Sorenson, Karen Cimaglia, Alesia Aros and Lori Sheda. *Third Row:* Coach Pam Gaston, Kay Knochenhauer, Chris Schultz, Kathy Magill, Trudy Butcher and Jane Codlter.



GIRLS FRESHMAN SOFTBALL *Front Row:* Beverly Bassett, Michele Cianfrani, Kari Blarnd, Angela Hukill and Kathy Smith. *Second Row:* Tara Grogan, Kim Connolly, Lisa Katz, Sandy Nacey and Jodi Smith. *Third Row:* Wendy Huston, Stacy Nordquist, Coach Dona Bostrom, Cindy Chesnut, Cheryl Smith, and Cheryl Thompson.



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Michelle Bartlo, Alesia Aros, Joann Riley, Angie Hukill and Anne Marion. *Second Row:* Marieva Walsh, Jenny Case, Michael Rios, Lynn Whitey,

Lisa Katz and Coach Suzanne Harbster. *Third Row:* Melanie Butler, Becky Robinson, Chris Fawcett, Cece Shutt and Julie Hapner.

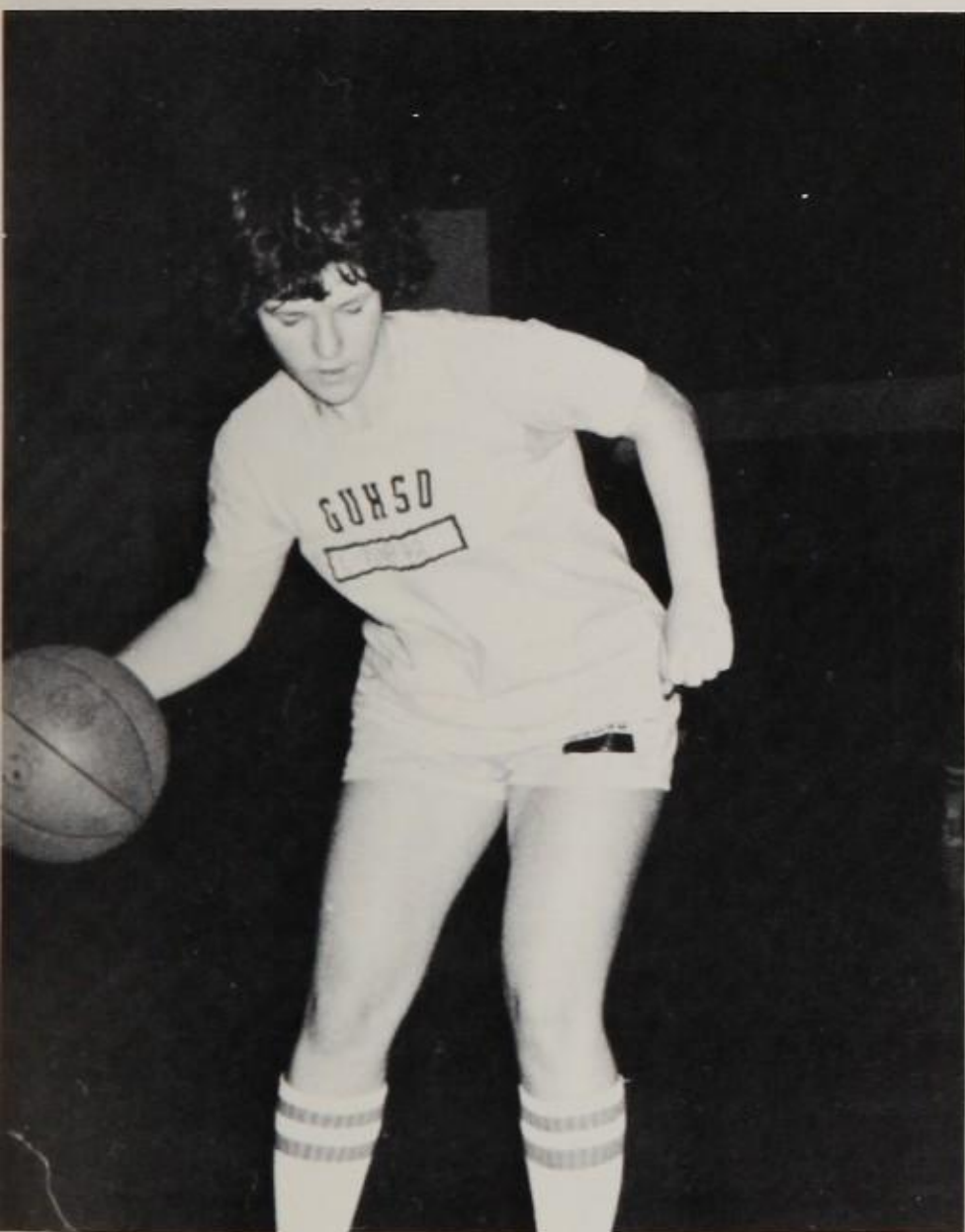
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JV Girls Cagers anticipate wins due to returners

"Improvement shown in the six returning players should really help us have a winning season, commented JV Girls Basketball Coach Suzanne Harbster.

According to Coach Frazier Anne Marion should be the leader in scoring points and Chris Fawcett, Becky Robinson, Michael Rios and Melanie Butler should do well in rebounding. At practice fundamentals, running and offense were stressed, also something new to the girls defensive game, man on man.

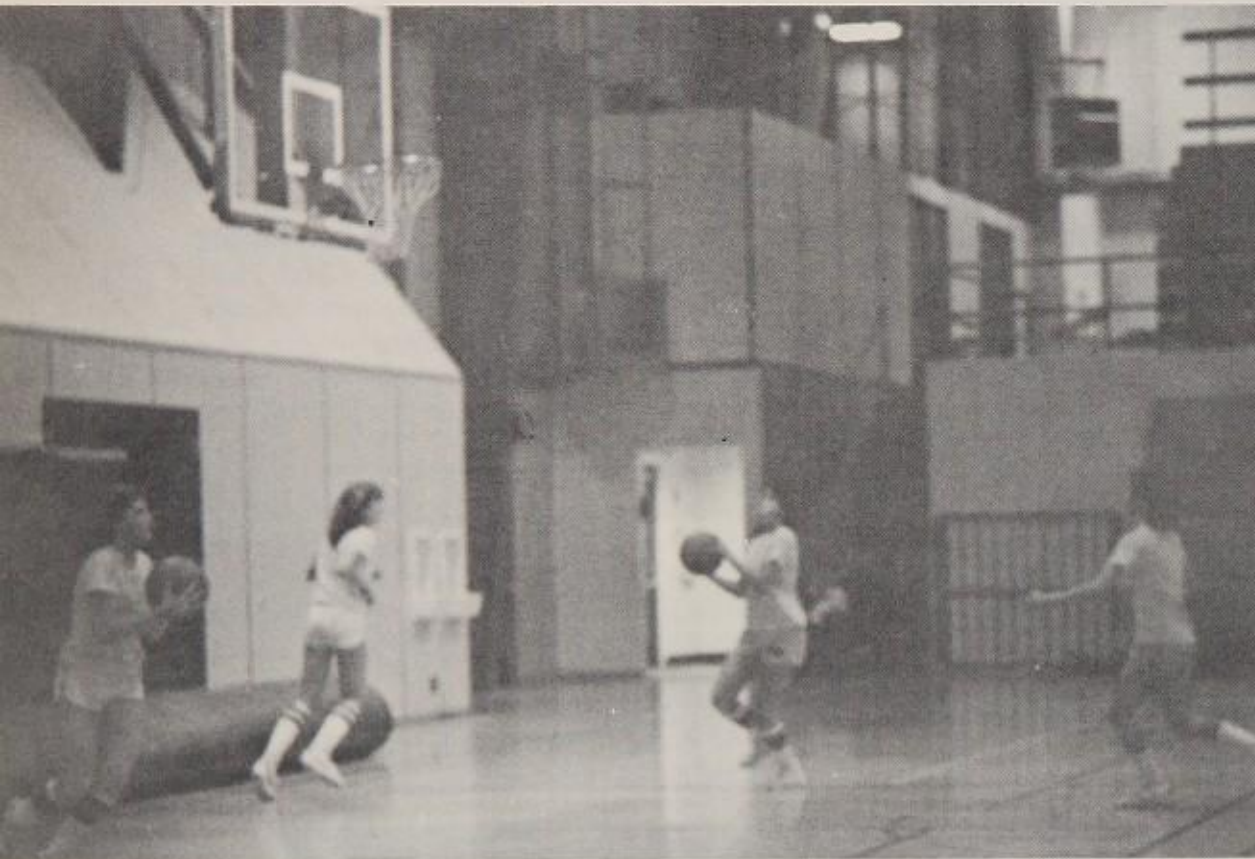
"In practice and at the games I stressed hustling, because if you want that ball you have to go out and hustle for it. I also tell the girls if they want to win they need to work hard and put everything you have into it," commented Coach Frazier.



1 Jenny Case demonstrates her dribbling technique. **2** Michael Rios and Lynn Whitey practice their dribbling at one of the morning practices.

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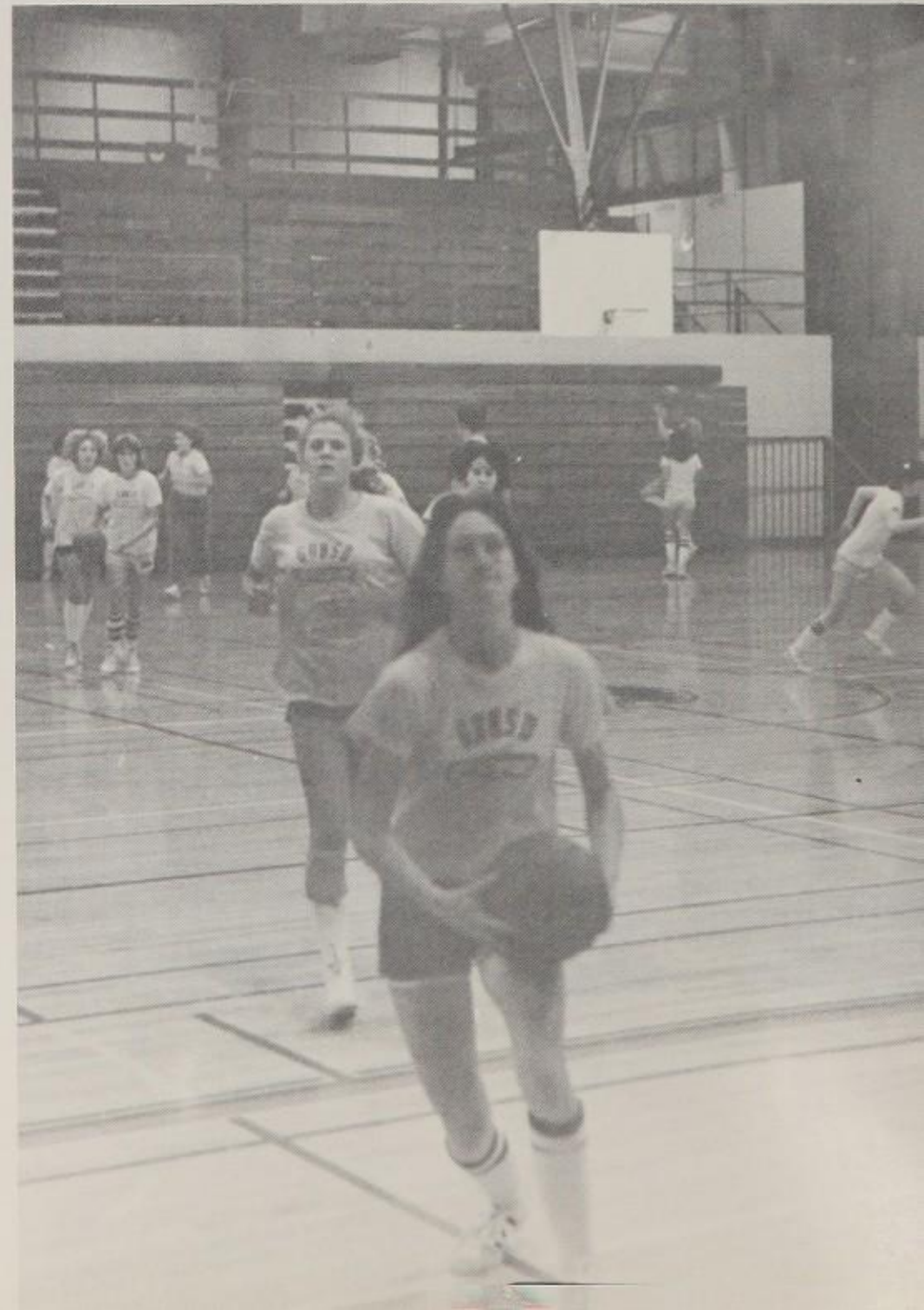
Girls standouts: Keenan, Epstein



"We really worked hard to improve our team play this year," commented Coach Greg Bruce, of the Varsity Girls Basketball team, "but at the same time I tried to give each girl on the team a chance to mature within the framework of the team."

Pre-season practices were strenuous, with the varsity and JV squads practicing together to hone skills forgotten in the off-season. Said Coach Bruce, "We worked really hard in the pre-season practices to see just how well we could work." The team worked well as a team, with standouts Debby Epstein and Kathy Keenan leading. The girls did well against such opponents as Camelback and Cortez. Concluded Coach Bruce, "I am very proud of the team's poise and performance this year."

1 During a layup drill, Angela Gaxiola prepares to shoot as other team members move through the pattern. **2** Senior Kathy Keenan, one of the standouts of the varsity team, shoots during practice. **3** Debby Epstein moves in for a shot with Sheri Poole following right behind during a pre-season practice.





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VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL Front Row: Sheri Poole, Shay Houlihan, Kim Deines, Debbie Epstein and Angela Gaxiola.

Second Row: Susan Crabb, Michelle Schmidt, Nancy Graves, Beth Emfinger, Kathy Keenan and Coach Greg Bruce.



1 During practice, Angela Gaxiola dribbles back to begin the cycle again as Nancy Graves goes up the lane to take her shot.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

2/26	Camelback
2/29	Greenway
3/4	Glendale
3/6, 7, 8	Skyline Tournament
3/11	Cortez
3/14	Xavier
3/18	Apollo
3/21	Shadow Mt.
3/25	Paradise Valley
3/28	Moon Valley
4/8	Prescott
4/11	Washington
4/15	Sunnyslope
4/18	Paradise Valley
4/22	Moon Valley
4/25	Prescott
4/29	Washington
5/2	Sunnyslope

Varsity Boys competitive in their division

Conditioning, skill development and strategy were the main things stressed in practice for the Boys Varsity and JV Tennis teams.

"I expect both teams to do very well. We are very competitive in our division and will probably do well in the win loss column. But even more important is the fact that we will lose only one varsity player, so we will have five returning lettermen on the varsity team next year," commented Coach Gary Johnson.

Thirty girls made up the JV and Varsity team, which were combined this year. "It's a great experience and it's fun working with so many friendly and talented girls," said Donna Fisher.

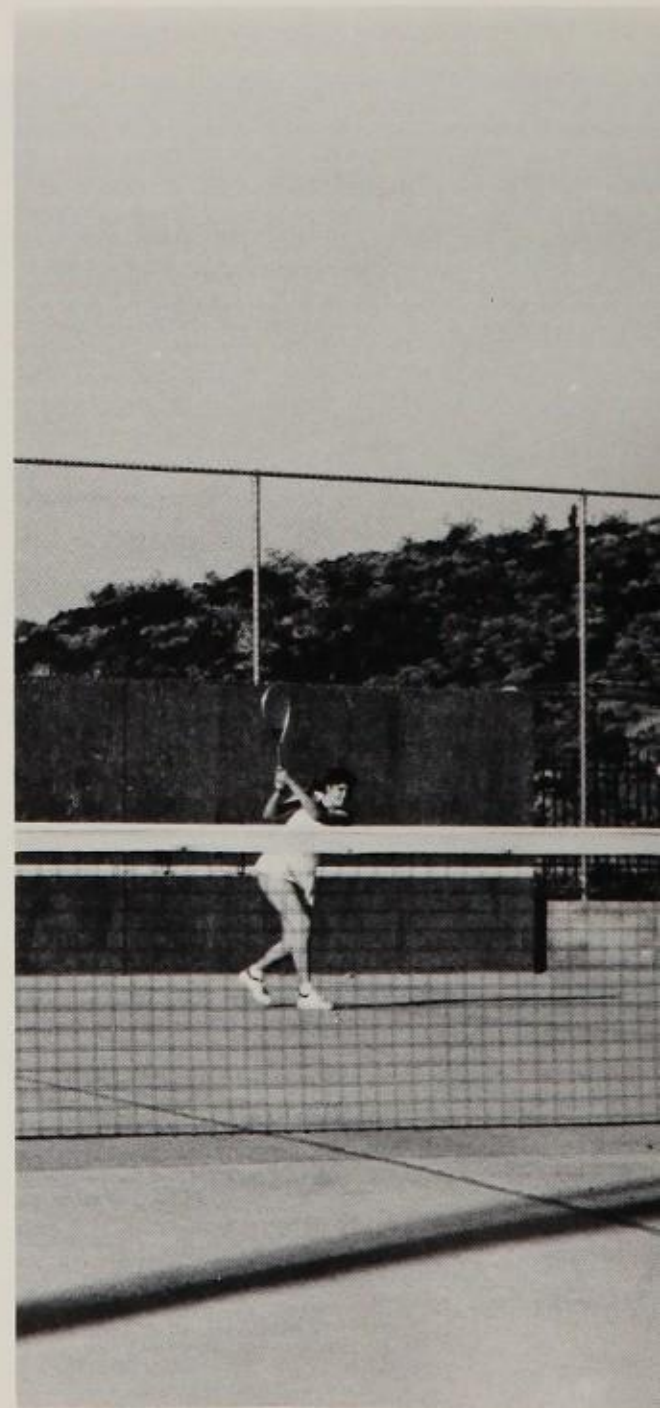
The girls were expected to do very well during the year and improving their game was stressed during practice. "I'm so excited about their enthusiasm and hope that each girl learns from her experiences," commented Coach Pam Gaston.



BOYS JV TENNIS: Evan Bardow, Rob Vossbrink, Brian Cosper and Brian Cimaglia. Photo by Augie Jimenez.



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS: Greg Stuart, Andy Flink, Todd Alexander, Glenn Hotchkiss, John Waldron and Richard Odom. **2** Donna Fisher returns a volley to her opponent. Photos by Andy Lukes and Augie Jimenez.



Girls Tennis expected to do well



GIRLS VARSITY and JV TENNIS: Front Row: Susan Staab, Laura Suhowolec, Judy Sporleder, Kippi Edwards, Terry Bachman, Robin Clark, Maria Flink, Brenda Floyd, Sarah Campbell and Kelly Fellner. **Second Row:** Michelle Kalis,

Julie Woodall, Denise Alexander, Kim Cowan, Tracy Henry, Tiffany Munsey, Donna Fisher, Kelly Barr, Mindy Dorethy, Becky Storey, Barb Schloeman, Memory Janes, Susan Owens, Shelly Session, Sonda Hoens and Tammy Glenn.



2 Donna Fisher and Kelly Barr congratulate each other after a match. **3** Becky Storey con-

gratulates other players after a tough match. Photos by Andy Lukes.

Experience aids varsity squad



VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Jeff Bevolo, Rob Mauzer, Mike Orzel, Dale Foster, Albie Duarte, Mike Waldron, Kevin Murphy, Charles Rogers, Ray Adams and Dan Patterson. **Second Row:**

Coach Dale Bauman, Mike Delapiedra, Steve Staggs, Bill Honer, Mike Pike, Joe Mack, Craig Clark, Bill Orzel, Brett Preach and Coach John Geames.

"Just judging on experience this is the best Varsity baseball team THS has had, whether or not we will put it all together and have a successful year remains to be seen," commented Varsity Baseball Coach Dale Bauman.

The Chiefs are very fast on the basepaths and strong at the plate, but pitching could prove to be a problem. "We have good strong pitchers, but many are unproven on the varsity level," coach said. The Chief's goals this season are to make it to the Division and State playoffs and come out on top.

VARSITY BASEBALL

3/ 7	Glendale
3/11	Apollo
3/13	Cortez
3/15	Greenway
3/18	Shadow Mountain
3/20	Sunnyslope
3/22	Agua Fria
3/25	Washington
3/27	Moon Valley
4/ 9	Prescott
4/10	Paradise Valley
4/12	St. Mary's
4/15	Sunnyslope
4/17	Agua Fria
4/19	Washington
4/22	Moon Valley
4/24	Prescott
4/26	Paradise Valley
4/29	St. Mary's



Senior Dan Patterson attempts to bunt during a THS practice session while coach Bauman and Senior Steve Staggs look on.



JV BASEBALL Front Row: Paul Riordan, Joe Cancellor, Fred Lula, Todd Driver, Derek Miller, Scott Butler, Mike Aldridge, Blake Norsworthy, Dave Newport and Coach

Manny Rivero. **Second Row:** Shawn Norsworthy, Mark DelaPiedra, Scott Peters, Dix Jarman, Ray Maione, Randy Preach, Keith Holbrook and Don Roberts.

JV, Frosh optimistic



FRESHMAN BASEBALL Front Row: Robert Charlebois, Shaun Wilken, Steve Slipek, Bret Balko, Roland Arroyo, Kenny Brunk, John Farmer, Charlie Viliborghi. **Second Row:** Brent Bolvin, Vince Frazzini, Jaime Cecich,

Scott Zerlaut, John Murphy, Vernon Mook, Cliff Estes, Larry Johnson, Terry Walker, Matt Fredman and Coach Warren Jacobson.

1 Senior Mike Waldron practices his bunting during a Thunderbid baseball workout.

JV BASEBALL

3/ 7	Glendale
3/11	Apollo
3/13	Cortez
3/15	Greenway
3/18	Shadow Mountain
3/20	Sunnyslope
3/22	Agua Fria
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4/24	Prescott
4/26	Paradise Valley
4/29	St. Mary's



"The rain has hampered our pre-season work, but the team works well together and we are hoping for a good year," commented JV Coach Manny Rivero.

The JV team plays approximately the same schedule as the varsity with the exception of the league playoffs.

The Freshman Baseball team is coached by Mr. Warren Jacobson. The Chief's play eighteen games nine of which are at home.



Girls Track Front Row: **Leslie Thomas, Delinda Callaway, Stacy Nordquist, Kelly Corson, Carol Carlin, Jean Williams, Karyn Williams, Lisa Orchard, Kelly Flood, Becky Huseonica and Tara Grogan.** Second Row: **Amy Johnson, Lisa Quintin, Jill Hanson, Lauri Boyd, Wendy Ward, Kim Van Epps, Jenny Stuart, Cherrie Murphy, Missy Hammer, Pauline Rodriguez, Carolyn Bermudez, Margaret Voss and Beth Williams.** Third Row: **Assistant**

Coach Barb Rascon, Linda McCourtney, Kathy Magill, Debbie Lindbloom, Louisa Carlin, Kay A. Knochenhauer, Suzanne Remillard, Carrie Custer, Becky Jackson, Jan Remillard, Lisa Taylor, Andrea Sandler, Denise Mendoza, Lisa Shumaker, Terri Anglim, April Seay, Judi Remillard and Coach Dave Harbster.

GIRL'S TRACK

2/29	Paradise Valley
3/ 7	Moon Valley
3/11	Xavier
3/15	GUHSD Relay
3/21	Sunnyslope
3/28	Paradise Valley- Shadow Mountain
4/ 9	Washington





Track reaches for high goals



Girl's Track Council

Front Row: Jan Remillard and Becky Jackson. **Second Row:** Terri Anglim, Lisa Shumaker and Judi Remillard. **Not Pictured:** Barb Ferguson and Christopher Cahil.

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"I don't want a championship team, I expect it," commented Coach Dave Harbster when trying to raise team spirit for the girl's track team.

About 50 girls made up the track team, most of them freshmen and sophomores and some returning seniors. The outstanding seniors included Becky Jackson, Carrie Custer, Lisa Taylor all in distance and Jan Remillard in sprints.

Others strong in sprints and distance included Lisa Shumaker, Karen Williams, Laurie Boyd, Cheryl Murphy and Suzanne Remillard. Strong leaders in other events included Linda McCartney, high jump; Lisa Shumaker, long jump; and Leslie Thomas, shot and discus.

A new system of determining progress and weak areas in running called biomechanics was used by the team. The team also received help from new assistant coach Barb Rascon.

1 Lisa Shumaker and Kay Knochenhauer practice 220's. **2** April Seay and Pam Koenig practice sprints. **3** Practicing 220's is Lisa Shumaker and Kay Knochenhauer.



FRESHMEN TRACK Front Row: Joe Arney, Ernie Ortega, Rusty Battles, Mack Mclelen, Brian Bennington, Ronnie Frizzel, Frank Santos and Corbett Kelley. **Second Row:** Alan Nellis, Bill Gilbert, Steve Hurd,

Greg Stansberry, Scott Saville, David Williams and Bob Falk. **Third Row:** Roger Schneider, Joe Schoettlin, Hoyt Pinaire, Philip Schuttli, Steve Grandy and Steve Carlson.



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SOPHOMORES Front Row: Chuck Kirkpatrick, Matt Schoettlin, John Knockenhauer, Michael Williamson, Brett Bacon, Todd Custer and Doug Plein. **Second Row:** Pat Alvarez, Charlie Van Cleave, Larry Martinez, Keith Hussey, Greg Fryer and Mark

Heller. **Third Row:** Roy Tyndall, David Katz, David Halliburton, Kevin Barker, Ton Callaway, Mark Pirog and Miles Malmos. **Fourth Row:** Vince Schmidt, Joe Jose, Robert Snider, George Cordova and Todd Phelps.



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1 Senior Don Martin works on his technique in throwing the discus during practice. 2 Sophomore Kevin Barker practices putting the shot. Photos by Grant Shone.

Boys track sets goal: compete in state finals



JUNIORS Front Row: Greg Rollins, Gary Courtemash, Rick Ulloa, Gary Brogan and Tim Conway. **Second Row:** Steve Roberts, Steve Clark, Bob Wilson, Jim Prouty and

Tony Ferrara. **Third Row:** Bob Lymon, Glenn Marion, Rob Haile, Greg LaMonica and Jeff Lewis.



SENIORS Front Row: Jim Rhodes, Doug Ward, Ruben Torres and Mike Baron. **Second Row:** Don Wilcox, Scott Thomas, David Drew, Blake Stamper and Bret Finley. **Third**

Row: Doug Singleton, Greg Schaffer, Mark Garman, Brad Fisher and Don Martin.

Golf team gets ready for state

"We are looking forward to qualifying for the State Tournaments," commented Coach Eli Wucinich about the Golf Team. Coach Wucinich is confident that the team will do well, for in the past they have won 70 out of 90 matches.

The team has only 12 students, most of whom are seniors. Four of them have lettered. The team meets three times a week to practice at Moon Valley Country Club.



GOLF

3/14	Prescott-St. Mary's
3/17	Paradise Valley-Cortez
3/21	Apollo-Sunnyslope-Brophy
3/24	Sunnyslope-Moon Valley
3/28	Greenway-Shadow Mountain
3/31	GUHSD District
4/ 7	St. Mary's-Cortez
4/11	Prescott-Paradise Valley
4/14	Cortez-Brophy-Sunnyslope
4/18	Shadow Mountain-Agua Fria
4/21	Washington-Greenway
4/25	Agua Fria-Apollo
4/28	Sunnyslope-Washington-Prescott
5/ 2	Paradise Valley-Brophy

GOLF Front Row: Karen Schurtz, Coach Eli Wucinich, John Souza, John Ingham and Juli Jagger. **Second Row:** Brian Jantz, Van Martin, Dennis Dove and Mark Shaurette. **2** Coach Wucinich helps John Souza line up a putt. **3** Four year golfer, John Ingham, practices swings at Moon Valley Country Club. Photos by Tim Regis.

Boy's Swim team goal: top ten



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BOY'S SWIMMING Front Row: Chris Nash, John Maye, Brett Painter, Mike McGowan, Dave Wiess, Mark Zibulsky and Mason Bailey. **Second Row:** Kelly Allen, Gordon Lindart, Jim Campbell, Steve Simmons, Robert Shore, Dave Fox, Mike Sgrillo, Bill Book, Kevin Hoehne and Mike Silva.

Third Row: Ted Lukes, Rob Haile, Chuck Hayes, Doug Stein, Steve Kelly, Bill Schueler team capt., Dave Willis, Michael Winestock, Keith Allen, Andy White, Mike Snader and Coach Maison. Not Pictured: Mike Tress. Photos by Mark Bruno.



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2 Bill Schueler stops to ask for his time. 3 Members of the boy's swim team practise the breaststroke.

"We have a well rounded, experienced team," commented Coach Gene Maison. "No super-stars exist so the entire team has to work to our goals." The team has many returning lettermen, and new swimmers which Coach Maison feels will add needed depth to the team.

"Our medley relay will be very good and the 500 free will be our strongest event," said Coach Maison. He also feels that divers Ted Lukes and Mike Sgrillo will be state contenders.

The team goals are for a 9-1 season, second in divisionals and top 10 in state. Coach Maison feels their toughest opponents will be Washington, Apollo, and Brophy. "I think we have a good chance if the upperclassmen can pull out their let-

BOY'S SWIMMING

3/ 4	West
3/ 6	Camelback
3/11	Sunnyslope
3/20	Brophy
3/25	Washington
4/ 8	Apollo
4/10	Agua Fria
4/17	Moon Valley
4/22	Cortez
4/24	Central
3/15	Coronado Invitational
5/ 2, 3	Division Tournament
5/ 9,10	State Tournament



YEARBOOK STAFF: First Row: Ron Tripson, Eric Mansfield. **Second Row:** Ms. Jean Franovich; advisor, Charmaine Russel, Becky Speegle, Nancy Speegle, Kathy Finnegan and Dawn Mahan. **Third Row:** Susan Hunt, Yvonne Wilson,

Rhonda Branson, Lorri Garret, Geri Tanner and Tina Kane. **Fourth Row:** Randy Lynn, John Eaves, Andy Lukes, Mark Bruno, Augie Jiminez, Shaun Cook. **Fifth Row:** Grant Shone, Andy Winterstein and David Gregg.



Editorial Staff: Mark Bruno, Photo Editor; Nancy Speegle, Co-editor; Dave Trovillion, Co-editor; Kathy Finnegan, Business Manager.

Changes, improvements highlight year

A year for changes, improvement, building and achievement for Thunderbird started Sept. 4 as students and teachers returned for another year.

Most obvious were the improvements done over the summer. A giant clock was put in above the music room, visible to all in the quad area. Block planters with flowers and small plants were built around trees. The classroom buildings were re-numbered, confusing students who were used to the old system.

Flooding has always been a problem on campus. As a solution, over the summer a new drainage system was installed. During February heavy rains came and Feb. 15 school had to be dismissed early because the sidewalks, locker areas and ground were too flooded.

The summer heat was still intense when school began in September. The blazing sun combined with the steel walls on most of the buildings made the classrooms hotter and the air conditioning was working full blast. Maintenance men worked steadily repairing broken down air conditioners until the weather cooled off.

Mr. Wendell Sheets from Greenway took over as dean of students, and sixteen new teachers were added to the faculty.

Under the direction of new coach Mike Clark the Varsity Football team captured the B League title. They lost their first game in the playoffs to Cortez, But proved that Thunderbird was tougher than their seventh place ranking.

Most apparent was the loss of the pop machines, that were removed over the summer. Soft drinks were no longer sold at the Cafeteria or snack bar. Hi-C, milk and other non-carbonated beverages replaced them.

"Junk food" became a controversial issue when a federal bill was proposed to ban the selling of "non-nutritional" foods, in competition with hot lunches. The bill was supposed to be effective Jan. 1, but it has not yet passed through Congress. Less "junk food" was sold on campus, but it was not totally eliminated.

Construction on the auditorium finally got underway and the walkway across the field was closed to students. A new walkway was supposed to be constructed beside the auditorium, but students are still walking around it.

The Moon Valley Shopping Center constructed behind the auditorium probably would have been vandalised were it located somewhere else, but no windows were broken, nothing was stolen and graffiti wasn't written on the walls. Mr. Harold B. Savitt, owner of the plaza thanked the students at Thunderbird for their good behavior.

With all the construction going on around campus students were disappointed that the installation of the stoplight at the Thunderbird entrance was delayed. Phoenix City Council voted to install the stoplight last year.

Tiling was installed in both locker rooms and in the restrooms in area A. The tiling helped reduce the graffiti on the walls.

A problem that has always been at Thunderbird is the limited parking space. In an attempt to remedy the situation Student Council sponsored a carpooling activity with reserved parking for carpoolers. Response to their effort was poor so the parking situation is still with us.

War Party, used to be the largest club on campus, but because of little interest and involvement the club did not form this year. A few spirited seniors tried to form a new spirit club named "Thunder," but it didn't pan out.

Litter was still a problem around campus after lunch. As a result students eating lunch on campus were restricted to the quad area.

The Marching Band gained two new directors and planned a trip to Mexico City in June to participate in a festival. Money raising events filled most of that year.

The Key Club sweetheart Dance added a new tradition with the election of a Sweetheart King.

Changes also were seen in the yearbook. A new company, Jostens American printed the book instead of Walsworth who had printed the book for the previous five years. The book jumped from the 8½ X 11 size to the 9 X 12 size.

More emphasis was put on copy as a magazine design was applied. Each section of the book was designed to look like a separate magazine instead of having an overall theme.

Senior Activities

RAY A. ADAMS

Football 1, Baseball 1, 3, 4; Guitar Club 1, 2, 3, 4

STACY A. ADAMS

Cheer 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4

MARY E. AGNELLO

Aerobics 1; TRA 1

TY A. ALBRIGHT

Wilderners 1, 2, 3; Thought Inc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 2, 4

KELLY F. ALLEN

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT D. ALLEN

Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys State 3; Key Club 4; NHS 4

ROBERT C. ALLSOP

Baseball 1; Football 1

RICHARD L. AMELUNG

Band 1, 2; DECA 3

GENA G. ANDERSON

Swimming 1; Key Club 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 3

JOHN M. ANDERSON

Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2

KARI M. ANDERSON

Ski Club 3, 4; Golf 2; Basketball 2

MICHAEL L. ANDERSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; ICE 4

SHARON R. ANDERSON

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Dance Club 3, 4; GAA 1

SCOTT T. ARCHER

Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3

KAREN A. ASHBY

TRA 1; FBLA 2, 3

TODD M. AVERY

Choir 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Photo Club 3, 4; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 2

ROBERT M. BAAB

Band 1, 2; Track 1; Photo Club 3, 4

CHRISTOPHER R. BACZYNSKI

Auto Club 2

BERNIE E. BAER

Track 1; Key Club 1, 2; Chess Club 2; Drama 2

CHRISTINE M. BAILEY

Ski Club 2; TRA 1; VICA 4

MICHELE P. BAKER

Math Club 4; Drama 4; Science Club 4; NHS 4

DENNIS M. BARKSDALE

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3

MICHAEL R. BARON

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1

ROBERTA BASSO

War Party 1, 2; TRA 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Swimming 2

MICHAEL C. BATTLES

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2

WILLIAM C. BATTLES

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2

WILLIAM C. BATTLES

Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3

CHERYL R. BEDSAUL

Choir 1, 3, 4; TRA 1; Masque & Dagger 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Student Council 4; Flag Corp 4; Dance Club 3;

Spanish Club 1

ANTHONY W. BELLECOMO

Wilderners 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1

PATRICIA A. BENAVIDEZ

Tracker's Spirit 1; TRA 1; HERO 4

NANCY J. BENTIZIEN

Art Club 4

DIANNA L. BEVOLO

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4

JULIE A. BIRCH

Swimming 1; TRA 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 4

CINDY M. BITLER

War Party 1, 2; TRA 1, 2; ICE 4; VICA 4; Band 1

TAMMIE J. BLACK

Volleyball 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4

SCOTT R. BLACK

Cheer Club 3; Choir 3, 4; Football 1, 2

RENE D. BLACKMORE

Spanish Club 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Navy Club 3; VICA 4

JAMES R. BLAIR

Wilderners 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1

BOBBY G. BLANSETT

ROTC 2; VICA 3

JACK H. BLEVINS

Track 1; Band 1, 2; ROTC 2

JAMES D. BOWMAN

Wilderners 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4

PATRICIA BOYLE

War Party 1, 2, 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 2, 3

ERIN I. BRICKNER

War Party 1, 2, 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4

RAYMOND C. BRITTAIN

Ski Club 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Guitar Club 1, 2, 3

RODNEY N. BRITTAI

Track 1, 2; ROTC 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1

RAYMOND E. BROCK

Football 2; Baseball 1

CARLA A. BROWN

Key Club 3, 4; TRA 1; NHS 4; Band 3, 4; Tennis 1; Track 1, 2; Latin Club 4

JOHN H. BROXSON

Wilderners 4; Latin Club 4

MARY A. BROYLES

Tri-W 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; COE 4

KEITH A. BRUNK

Baseball 4

MARK R. BRUNO

Yearbook 4; VICA 4; ICE 4; Ski Club 3; Art Club 1; VP Committee 3, 4; Publications Club 4; Photo Club 4

DEAN E. BUDROW

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4

TODD S. BURDOW

Tennis 1

TRACIE L. BUSCH

Band 3, 4; Ski Club 4

JOHN M. BUSHOUSKY

Football 1, 2

MICHAEL D. BUTLER

Football 1; VICA 4; Student Council 2

STEPHEN J. BUTLER

Football 3, 4; Baseball 4

BIRGRETA C. CAMILL

Track 2; NHS 3; Basketball 3; Band 2, 3, 4

MICHELLE R. CAPPELLO

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 1; TRA 1, 2, 4

LISA M. CARMEN Volleyball 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; TRA 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Anytown 3

BARBARA A. CARRERA

Ski Club 2, 3; TRA 1; Student Council 3, 4; HERO 4

DEENA A. CARTER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Publications Club 4; DECA 3; Ski Club 2

CARRIE L. CASNER

Pom 2; TRA 1, 2, 4; Tennis 1; Ski Club 4; War Party 2; Dance Club 4

RAYMOND L. CERIMELE

Football 1; FBLA 3; HERO 4

SUSIE J. CHANG

Spanish Club 2; TRA 1

CYNTHIA L. CHAPMAN

Choir 1, 2, 3; TRA 1; Masque & Dagger 4; Dance Club 2

DAVIN E. CHEVALIER

Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3

DEBORAH A. CHURCH

Band 1, 2; Track 1

BRIAN A. CIMAGLIA

Tennis 3, 4; Key Club 4; Ski Club 3; French Club 4

DALE L. CLARK

Choir 3

VERNIE E. CLARK

Chorus 2, 3, 4

PAUL K. COIT

Ski Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Wilderners 4; Model UN 3, 4; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; Boys State 3;

Soccer 1

DARLA A. COOK

Model UN 3

TERESA COOK

Junior Classical League 2, 3; FBLA 3; Tri-W 3; Pom 4; Swimming 1, 2; French Club 4; Drama Club 3; TRA 1, 2; War Party 1; Student Council 3

JEFF L. COOPER

Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3

JUANITA L. COKER

TRA 1, 2; Dance Club 4

PAMELA Y. COLEMAN

COE 4

MIK E. COLGRAVE

War Party 1, 2; Baseballs 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Tennis 1

MONNICCA L. COLGRAVE

Drama Club 3, 4; War Party 1; TRA 1; Band 3, 4; DECA 4

TERESA R. CORSO

Spanish Club 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Badminton 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Newspaper 4; Navy Club 1, 2, 3, 4

BRIAN R. COSPER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Ski Club 4

JOSEPH A. COX

Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1

SUSAN C. CRABB

Basketball 3, 4; Softball 4; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Volleyball 4

GERI CRANE

War Party 1, 2; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4

JARVIS T. CRAWFORD

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1

WENDY A. CREIGHTON

Cheer 1; TRA 3, 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1

RUSSELL B. CURTIS

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4

DENISE D. CUSTANCE

Spanish Club 2; GAA 1, 2; Masque & Dagger 2, 3, 4; Wilderners 3

CARRIE L. CUSTER

Cross Country 3, 4; Math Club 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Swimming 1; Cheer 2

JAMIE A. DAVIS

Mat Minders 3; War Party 1, 2; Dance Club 4; COE 4; TRA 1, 2

FRANK A. DEDONATIS

Football 1; Wrestling 1

MICHELLE J. DEDRICK

TRA 1

SUSAN E. DEERR

ICE 4; TRA 1; VICA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3

PAMELA H. DEITERS

Dance Club 3, 4; Tri-W 4; TRA 3

JANE M. DETTLING

Student Council 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Guitar Club 2, 3; Pom 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Softball 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4;

Ski Club 1, 2; War Party 1, 2; VICA 4

ALLEN L. DIAMOND

Swimming 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

DAVID M. DREW

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wilderners 3, 4

ALBERT A. DUARTE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY S. EASTMAN

Wilderners 1; Speech 2; Drama 2

JOHN M. EAVES

Track 1, 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Publications Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4

JUDY M. ECKERMAN

Softball 2; TRA 1, 2, 3

VIRGINIA K. ECKHARDT

War Party 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Pom 2, 3

GLENN W. EHRLICH

Band 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4

ELIZABETH A. EICHENBERGER

Mat Minders 3; Dance Club 4; TRA 4; Ski Club 4; Student Council 3, 4

VIVEKA M. ENGSTROM

Model UN 4; French Club 4; Dance Club 4; Ski Club 4

JILL A. ERICKSON

VICA 4; HOC 3

LORI A. ERICKSON

War Party 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; TRA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

DOUGLAS A. ESSLINGER

VICA 4; Football 1

ALLISON ESTES

Dance Club 4; Volleyball 1; Track 1; Cheer 2, 3; NHS 2; Ski Club 2

JEAN C. FAULKNER

Spanish Club 3; Ski Club 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 1; Youth for Christ Club 2

KATHLEEN K. FECHENBACH

War Party 1; TRA 1; Baseballs 1; Flag Corp 2, 4

PAIGE L. FERGUSON

Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4

JOSEPH S. FERRARA

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 4

ROBERT W. FIELD

Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

JERRY T. FIKES

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 4; Class President 1, 2, 3; Student Body President 4

BRET K. FINLEY

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3; Football 1

THOMAS S. FINLON

Football 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2

KATHLEEN L. FINNEGAN

Baseballs 1; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3; Yearbook 4; War Party 1, 2

BRADLEY D. FISHER

Track 1, 2, 4; Football 2; Wilderners 2, 3

BRENDA K. FISHER

DECA 4; Clown Club 2

MARK M. FISHER

Swimming 2

JAMES R. FLOOD

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3; Tennis 1; Swimming 1; DECA 3, 4

ELIZABETH A. FORD

Latin Club 3, 4; Thought Inc. 3, 4; Masque & Dagger 3; Student Council 1, 2, 4; War Party 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2

J. W. FOWLER

Football 1; Wilderners 3; DECA 4; Track 2

JOHN W. FOX

War Party 1; COE 4; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4
BELA G. KOVACS
Wrestling 3, 4
SUSAN L. KROLL
Guitar Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ICE 4
KAREN F. LACOURT
Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 2
MARKETTA H. LAHDENDUA
German Club 4; Ski Club 4; Art Club 4
VIRGINIA K. LANGE
War Party 1; TRA 1; Pom 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4
KELLY J. LAW
TRA 1; Photo Club 1, 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Yearbook 4
DARWYN R. LAZEAR
TRA 1; DECA 3; COE 4
KIMBERLY A. LEALOA
VICA 4; Junior Achievement 2
CARLTON L. LEE
Basketball 1; Track 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Cross Country 3
RANDOLPH S. LEHN
Band 1, 2; Diving Club 3
ROBERT J. LEON
Wrestling 1; ICE 4; VICA 4
MICHAEL G. LEONARD
ROTC 1, 2, 3
BUTCH L. LITTLE
Football 1; Baseball 1
MARK W. LITTLE
HOC 3; Chorus 3, 4; VICA 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2; AFS 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; Guitar 1
SHERRI A. LISSI
Band 1; Cheer 1
SUSAN K. LIVINGSTON
Track 1, 2; Student Council 2; Powder Puff 2
REX E. LONG
Basketball 2, 3
JEFFREY A. LUKES
Band 1, 2, 3; Backpack Club 2
RANDALL S. LYNN
Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; NHS 4; Key Club 3; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 2, 3
SUSAN MCALLISTER
TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 1
KELLI J. MCCABE
Basebunnies 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 3; TRA 1
SANDRA E. MCKELVEY
Key Club 3; Ski Club 4; Wilderners Club 4
DONALD L. MCNUITT
Basketball 3; VICA 4
DAVID S. MACILROY
Band 1, 2
JOSEPH A. MACK
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Ski Club 2
DAWN M. MAHAN
Dance Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Tri-W 3, 4; TRA Club 2, 3, 4; Publications Club 4; Yearbook 4
DALE L. MALLOY
Guitar 3, 4
DOMINIC J. MARION
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 3; Track 1
ROSEMARY L. MARRESE
VICA 4
CYNTHIA A. MARSHALL
Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1
GLENN L. MARSHALL
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
DONALD R. MARTIN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1
JAMES I. MARTIN
Wrestling 1; Wilderners Club 4
JUDITH L. MARTIN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 4; German Club 1; PTA 2, 3
VAN T. MARTIN
Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Golf Team 4
CAROLE A. MATHYS
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; DECA 3, 4; Model UN 4
A. GREGORY MAU
Tennis 2
SHERRIE R. MERRITT
Track 1
TIMOTHY J. METHENY
Chorus 3; ROTC 3
ANTHONY D. MIANO
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
PATRICIA A. MICHAELSON
Key Club 1; Mat Minders 2, 3, 4
MICHAEL J. MING
Baseball 2
RICHARD L. MINSKY
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4
RANDALL D. MOODY
Speech Team 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; TRA 2, 3
EILEEN M. MOORE
TRA 1; COE 4
MICHELE R. MOORE
Swimming 1, 2; Tri-W 2, 3; FBIA 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; HOC 4
REBECCA M. MOORE
Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Drama Club 2; NHS 2; Student Council 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Speech Team 3
VALERIE G. MOOREFILED
Arrows 2, 3; TRA 1, 2, 3
JOAN L. MOSIER
Band 3, 4
JOHN F. MOSSOTTI
ROTC 2, 3, 4
MICHAEL J. MULLINS
Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2
WILLIAM D. MURPHY
ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Tri-W 1
LORI A. NELSON
Art Club 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1; Ski Club 1, 2
ROBBIN A. NELSON
TRA 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3
JAMES D. NEWCOMB
Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Choir 1; Latin Club 3, 4
KRISTEL M. NIELSEN
Theaters 3, 4; Masque and Dagger 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; French Society 4; Mime Co. 3, 4
JOHN G. NIEMEYER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
TERESA M. NORDQUIST
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 4; War Party 1, 2; Spanish Club 1
CECILE A. NOZICKA
TRA 1; Tri-W 4
JANET L. NUTH
Drama Club 2; War Party 2; DECA 4
DANIEL L. NUTT
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Football 3; DECA 3
KATHLEEN K. O'CONNOR
Softball 1; GAA 1, 3, 4
SHAWN M. O'FARRELL
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
CHRISTINE OLIZNYK
Chorus 1
SUZANNE ORCHARD
Pom 2, 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3; War Party 1, 2, 3; Choir 4
WILLIAM A. ORZEL
Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
ALAN P. OVERBY
Photo Club 2, 3
CAROL J. PANZER
Volleyball 1; TRA 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
CHARLES E. PAQUET
Close-Up 4; Model UN 4
CHADWYNN W. PARLIER

Latin Club 4; Football 1; Basketball 2; Industrial Arts Club 2
CURT D. PASE
Football 1, 2, 4
RUTH N. PAYNE
Drill Team 1; Color Guard 1; Drama Club 1
DAREN W. PERKINS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Wrestling 1, 4; Choir 3, 4; Band 1
SHARI L. PHARES
Swimming 1, 2, 3; Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Masque & Dagger 4
TAMARA J. PHELPS
Wilderners 2; ROTC 3, 4; Softball 4; Student Council 1
SAMUEL P. PIETROFESO
Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1
JOHN T. PIVOY
Cross Country 2; Track 1; Basketball 1
CHERYL L. POMEROY
Navy Club 3; ROTC 3, 4; Color Guard 3
ALAN D. POWELL
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Photo Club 4; Model UN 4
DAWN M. PRESTON
Tennis 1, 3; Guitar 3, 4
DAWN M. PRUITT
ICE 4
MARGARET M. PUGLISI
Student Council 1, 2, 4; Photo Club 4; Ski Club 4; Close-Up 3; DECA 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; Anytown 2; Softball 2; Mat Minders 2
SUSAN M. PUYPE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; TRA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4; Guardian Angels 4
TAMMY J. QUIENT
Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2
DAN R. RABE
Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2
ANNA T. RAIMONDE
War Party 1, 2; Cheer 2; DECA 4; TRA 1, 2
CRAIG A. RANDOLPH
Football 1
CINDY R. REED
Art Club 4; Softball 1, 2; Field Hockey 2
LAUREL F. REICHOW
TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 1
KNUT R. REISTAD
Football 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
JANINE D. REMILLARD
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Seminar Club 1, 2, 3, 4; TRA 3, 4; Student Council 4; NHS 4 French Club 1, 2
KEVIN J. REUTER
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 4
DEBBIE R. REYNOLDS
Track 1; Mat Maids 2; TRA 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2; COE 4; Ski Club 4; Volleyball 3
LORA A. REYNOLDS
Choir 3; Drama Club 2
JAMES M. RHODES
Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Tri-W 1
THOMAS P. RILEY
Golf Team 3; Basketball 1; DECA 4
BRENDA L. RITCHIE
keywrestles 1; Thought Inc. 1, 2, 3; VICA 4
TERESA L. RIX
War Party 1; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids 3
ELLEN K. ROBERTS
Ski Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; Wilderners 4; Mat Maids 3; Math Club 4; Science Club 3; War Party 3; Thought Inc. 3
SUSAN A. ROBERTSON
Aerobics 1; Cheer 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Ski Club 1; Key Club 4; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; War Party 1, 2, 3, 4
LORIE M. ROBIDOUX
Pom 2; TRA 1, 2; COE 4; Tennis Team 1; French Club 3
WILLIAM J. ROBINET
Football 1; Baseball 1
DEBRA A. ROBINETTE
Mat Maids 3, 4
DEBORAH J. ROBINSON
Cheer 2, 3, 4; Aeros 1; War Party 1, 2, 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Student Council 4; Key Club 3
LEE N. ROSENBERG
DECA 3, 4
LAURA K. ROSMANN
Choir 3, 4
JENNIFER C. RUBIN
Swimming 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; War Party 1; TRA 1
LESLIE G. RUBIN
Track 1
KIMBERLY R. RUSHER
Tennis 1; TRA 1, 2, 3; War Party 1, 2
CHARMAINE M. RUSSELL
French Club 1, 2; Tennis 2; Publications Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4
RONALD J. SAMPSON
NHS 4; Math Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Football 1; Masque & Dagger 4
LESLIE M. SANDERS
DECA 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3; War Party 1, 2, 3; FBIA 2, 3
MARGARET E. SANDLER
J.V. Tennis 1; Spanish Club 2; COE 4; TRA 2
SUNUNTA T. SANGAIGA
TRA 3, 4
VALERIE T. SAUNDERS
Choir 4; Band 1, 2, 3
LYNNE R. SCHLOEMAN
Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Badminton 3
SUSAN M. SCHOENTHALER
TRA 2; VICA 4; HOC 3
CINDI M. SCHULTZ
TRA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Softball 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4
HOLLAND F. SCHUBACH
Wilderners 1, 2; Photo 4
WILLIAM J. SCHUELER
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
MARCY L. SCHWARTZ
Key Club 3; NHS 4; Pom 4; TRA 3, 4
SHANA B. SCHWARTZ
FBIA 3; COE 4
GLORIA J. SCHOISSONS
War Party 1; TRA 1; FBIA 2, 3; COE 4
DANA N. SCOTT
Pom 3, 4; DECA 4; Student Gov't. 1, 2, 3
GREG J. SHAUFER
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1
MARK R. SHAURETTE
Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Golf 3, 4
LINDA A. SHERICK
Choir 3, 4; Track 2; Band 1, 2
SUSAN L. SHUMAKER
Tennis 1; Arrows 1, 2; Softball 1, 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Mat Minders 3, 4; Ski Club 4
CHRISTINE L. SIMS
Math Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Wilderners 4; Band 1, 2; Science Club 2
DOUGLAS C. SINGLETON
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
ALICE A. SLAYSMAN
TRA 1, 2, 3; Basebunnies 1
STACY L. SMALLWOOD
TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Base Bunnies 2; VICA 4; War Party 1
COLLEEN SMITH
TRA 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Photo Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; DECA 4; Dance Club 3
HOWARD A. SNADER
French Club 1, 2, 3; Guitar Club 1, 2, 3; VICA 4; Tennis 1; NHS 4
CINDI L. SNYDER
ICE 4
ILEANNA M. SONGEO
Newspaper
4; Spanish Club 1, 2

DIANE R. SORENSON
TRA 1; Thought Inc. 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1; Softball 2; NHS 4; War Party 1
RENEE Y. SOUDIER
German Club 4
JOHN C. SOUZA
Golf 4; Basketball 1
SHARI D. SQUIER
Wilderners 3
WILLIE G. STAFFORD
Football 1
STEVE M. STAGGS
Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3
BLAKE S. STAMPER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4
JOANNE STAPLETON
Spanish Club 1; TRA 1; FBIA 1 Tri-W 2
ROBIN D. STRATTON
Science Club 4; Basketball 2
CONNIE SUESTERMER
VICA 4
STAN G. SWERDFEGER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1
LISA D. TAYLOR
Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Badminton 3; TRA 1; Math Club 2, 4; Publications Club 1, 2, 3; Model UN 4
RHONDA L. TESELLE
Thought Inc. 1, 2, 3; TRA 1; Key Club 1; DECA 3, 4; War Party 1; Quill & Scroll 3
JAMI L. THOMAS
Dance Club 4; TRA 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 2; Tri-W 2
JEFFREY L. THOMAS
Key Club 2, 3; Tri-W 1, 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; HOC 3; Boys State 3; Close-up 4; VICA 4; Ski Club 4
SCOTT A. THOMAS
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
KAREN E. THOMPSON
Spanish Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basebunnies 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 1, 2, 3; Tri-W 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; ICE 4
WADE C. THORNHILL
Band 1, 3, 4
BRUCE E. THORSBY
Ski Club 1, 2
LISA K. TICHAVSKY
Key Club 4; Softball 1; Volleyball 2; Debate Team 2; GAA 1, 2
RICHARD T. TOLEU
French Club 4
RUBEN V. TORRES
Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
SHARON A. TRIPSON
Tennis 2; Band 1, 3; TRA 1; COE 4; French Club 1, 2
DAVID D. TROVILLION
Newspaper 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, 4
DANIEL L. TRULL
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1
HOWARD C. ULLRICH
Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Chess Club 3, 4; Math Club 3; German Club 1, 2
SAM J. VANCELEAVE
Track 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3
KARLA S. VARNER
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3; War Party 1, 2, 3; Mat Minders 1, 2; VICA 4; Badminton 1; HOC 3; Band 1
TERRISA A. VAUGHN
Aeros 1; TRA 1, 2, 3; War Party 1, 2, 3; ICE 4; VICA 4; HOC 3
THOMAS L. VENDRICK
Baseball 1; Wilderners 2, 3
KRISTINA L. VEZALDENOS
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; TRA 1, 2, 3; Badminton 2; Drama 2, 3, 4; Theaters 3, 4; Masque & Dagger 2, 3, 4; War Party 1
RACHEL L. VEZALDENOS
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; War Party 1; Drama 4
DEBRA A. VOLLMER
TRA 1
STANLEY A. VOYNICK
Newspaper 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; ICE 4; VICA 4
MICHAEL G. WALDRON
Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; DECA 2
TERESA A. WALTEE
German Club 1; Newspaper 1
ROBERT A. WALLACE
Football 1
ELIZABETH M. WALSH
Cheer 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 2, 3; War Party 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1
DOUGLAS A. WARD
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3
TERRI S. WASSON
Model UN 3, 4
WENDY L. WASTCHAK
Volleyball 1; Pom 2; TRA 1
ANGELA J. WATSON
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3
JON P. WEAVER
Tennis 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2
STEPHEN R. WEAVER
VICA 1
GREGORY T. WEBSTER
VICA 4
ELLEN A. WEISMAN
War Party 1, 2, 3; Tracker's Spirit 1; TRA 1, 2, 3; Pom 3, 4; DECA 4
LYNN K. WESSEL
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Minders 1, 2, 3, 4; Base Bunnies 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 1, 2, 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4
GRETCHEN S. WHEELER
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4
BOBBIE-JEAN WHITE
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; War Party 1, 2; Base Bunnies 3; Wilderners 2, 4
VERLIN L. WHITE
Football 1
CHARLES D. WILCOX
Chess Club 4; Math Club 3; Track 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 2
BRENT R. WILKEN
Track 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Wilderners 1, 2; Key Club 3
JEFF T. WILKINS
Cross Country 1; Football 3
BRIAN S. WILLIAMS
Key Club 4
MARTHA L. WILLIAMS
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Masque & Dagger 2, 3, 4; Theaters 3, 4
JULIE S. WILLIAMSON
Mat Minders 2, 3; TRA 1, 2, 3, 4; War Party 2
DIANNA M. WILSON
Band 2
JULIE M. WILSON
War Party 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Key Club 3; NHS 4; Drama Club 4
DEAN C. WINKLER
Football 1, 3; Band 1; Track 1
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Jim (H_2O),

It's hard to think of something to say to a good friend but here it goes. I'm sorry I didn't make your party but that's the way it goes. Don't worry about Todd B. taking your guts he's a fool!! (I know you'll see that's Todd.) Don't over work yourself in Chemistry you'll always get 4's in that class. I'm in the same boat!!!



See you next year

Adios,
Mike
C.

Jim,
It was lots of fun having of H_2O fights in chemistry. Maybe we'll have an end of the year water fight.

↓ learned something from chemistry

Have fun this summer & I'll see you next year since we have lots of classes together.

Love ya,
Lisa Shae

← Hey Jim! —

See you next year, Maybe!

Just wait until I set your pool on fire!

Toga yourself to death!

Cornell

Jim, well chemistry was a real square gum, and
Rosenberg with her mouth HA. Well I hope to
see you next year and maybe over the summer
too. Sorry I missed your toga party.
your good friend
Nick NY

Jim,
Your jokes helped Geom. go
by a little faster but, you
should work on them they
weren't very good. Just kidding
Have a fun summer and see you
next year. John Johnson.
P.S. Good luck on your Chem final you'll
need it.



Montreal is good
NY is Better
N.Y.

Jim,
I've been having
great Social Studies
times.
You should be
in there too.
Have a great summer.
Love,
Jennifer

Jim,
Chemistry would not
have been the same without.
(No joke, I would not have had to
stay after school "Hm") Actually,
you are a really terrific person.
I certainly wish we could have
a class together. I think you are
one of the few who were able
to make this class "fun"! Maybe
I will see you over the summer.

With love,

Jennifer

Jim,

We've had a great year. Chemistry was a blast (or maybe just
a squirt). Have a fun time this summer and think of some
more tortures for Rosenberg.

Your good friend,

Todd

Jim!
 Well hey,
 God-lookin'!!
 to me, your the nicest
 person in R.O.T.C. & you
 had such a great time more
 by because you were in here
 always cheered me up. Thanks
 for everything!! & love ya!!
 Debbie (Boom-Boom)
 Lindbloom!!

Jim,
 I've enjoyed
 your sense of
 humor. It really
 livened up chem.
 Rick

Jim - I'll never forget.
 T.O.A! a crazy guy and I
 your miss! Your a super
 do it! Right you come to graduation and
 Good luck next year!
 I'll miss ya,
 Love
 Teresa
 Conrad

Angell East
 Canyon this
 areal love
 Emulate
 your the
 I love
 I hope will
 best of luck
 you
 great friend
 I wish you
 Domman

Jim
 To a nice
 guy I know
 have fun this
 summer
 Love ya
 Lisa
 July "86"

IT'S been great
IT'S been fun
but we are still
the greatest because
we are the class with
Class "81"
Robert Stone

Jim,
I am really glad
that we got to know
each other better this
year. Hope to see you
next year.
Love Always
Kathy
Magill

Jim,
Well History was a blast
And R.O.T.C was a -----!
If you know what I mean
but it's all over now! Next year
will go fast. I see you in Phy.

Have fun over the summer.
Your friend & mine
JERRY MILHAM
1981 Rules

Jim,
When they invented
the word "Friend"
and "comrade", they
had you in mind.
To you life is a good
years. In the coming
school year have an excellent
year.
Your friend,
Tommy Spang

Jim,
Even if you are a ROTC,
you are a great guy and I
wish you the best in the
future. Who knows how
we survived chemistry but
with Rosenbergs, but
that's good 'cause
all smart next
year.

1979-1980 CURRENT EVENTS



RUSSIAN LIGHT ARMOR - Russian soldiers atop an armored personnel carrier take part in a soviet offensive on the outskirts of Kabul, Afghanistan.



A TOAST - President Carter offers a toast to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, during a state dinner in honor of her visit to the United States.



WORLD SERIES ACTION - Pirates Phil Garner slides into third and is tagged by Orioles Rich Dauer. The series was won by the Pittsburgh Pirates.



FIRST U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CHINA - Leonard Woodcock presenting his credentials to Ulanhu, Vice Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

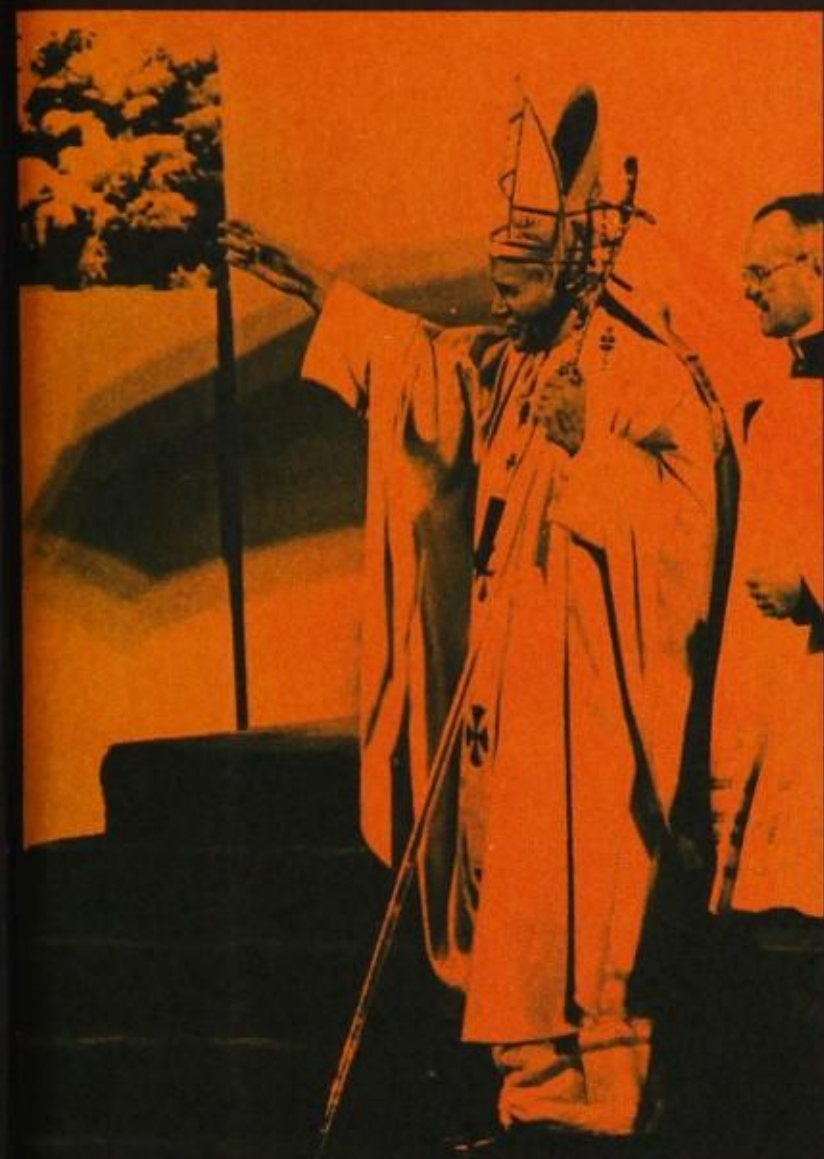


HOSTAGE - Blindfolded, hands tied, one of the American hostages held at the American Embassy is shown to the crowd by Iranian students in Tehran.

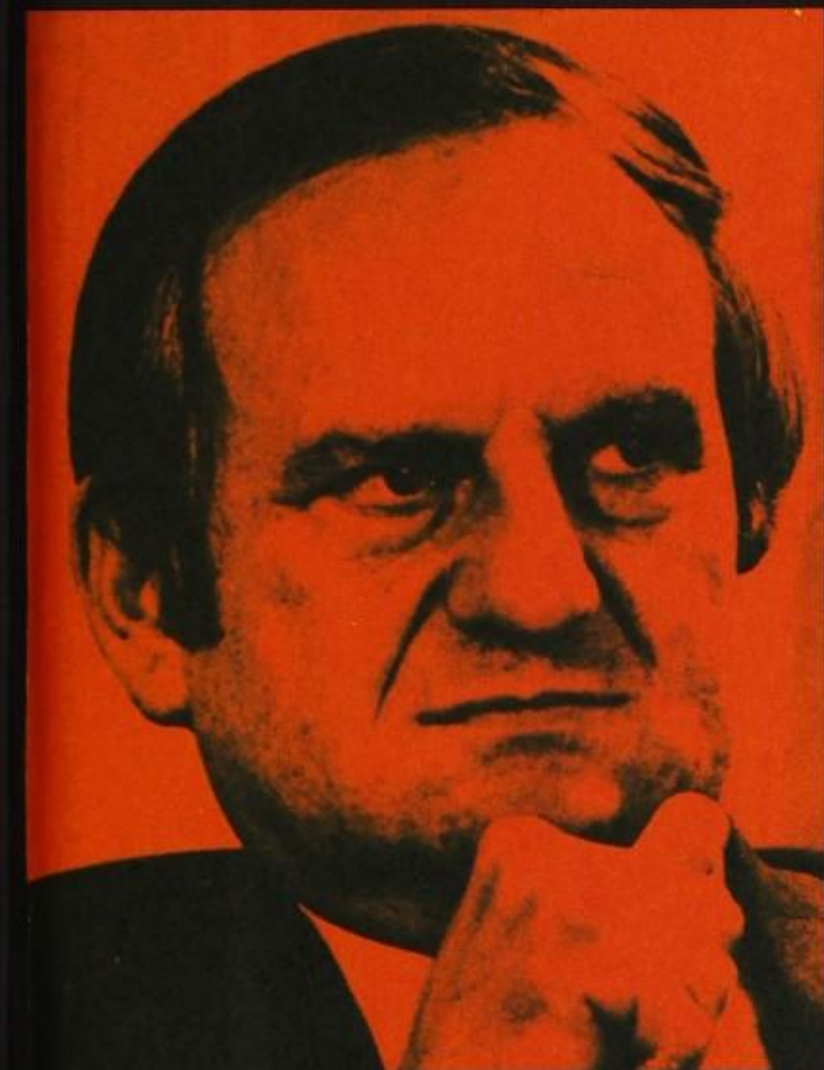
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GOLD FINGERS - A trader bargains in the gold trading area on the floor of the Commodities Exchange in New York. On this day gold was selling for about \$840 an ounce.



PAPAL VISIT - Pope John Paul II visited the United States in a week-long tour that took him to six cities.



FEDERAL HELP FOR CHRYSLER - Chrysler Corporation chairman Lee Iacocca hopes to see government loan guarantees change the gloomy financial picture for the nation's No. 3 automaker.



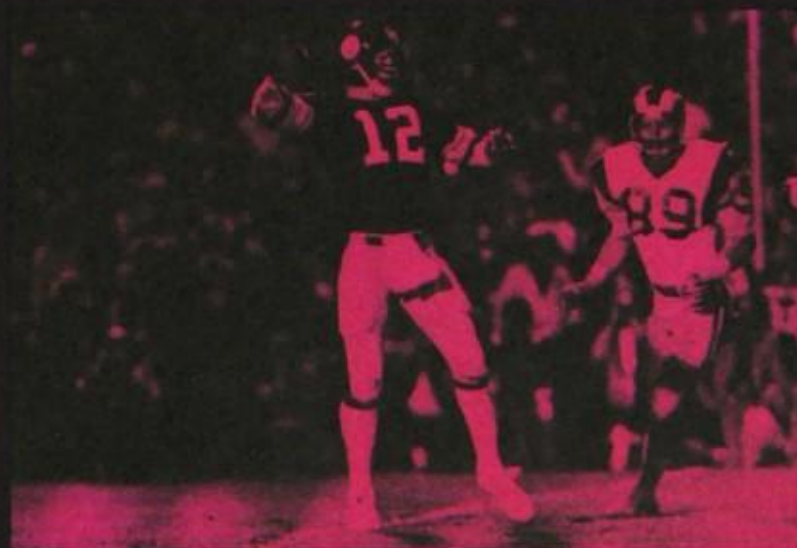
CAMBODIAN REFUGEES - Andre Kmetz, an International Rescue Committee worker, receives a refugee boy from his mother at one of the camps for Cambodian refugees evacuated from the Thai-Cambodian border.



LEFT:
END OF FLIGHT 191 - Portion of the landing gear of an American Airlines DC-10 lies in foreground of wreckage scene northwest of Chicago's O'Hare. 279 persons perished.



RIGHT:
NEW LOOK - Clayton Moore, familiar to millions of Lone Ranger fans, now wears sunglasses instead of a black mask as a result of a recent court ruling.



BRADSHAW IN FORM - Terry Bradshaw cocks arm to pass during Super Bowl XIV action. Bradshaw led the Pittsburgh Steelers to their fourth Super Bowl win. *



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